fair, modernte westerly wlads.

Graphic Lecture at the Armory by Mr. F. E. Farnsworth

Uncle Sam on the canal quantum of the powerful machinery was shown in action by motion pictures, giving a clear idea of how the work is done. The great steam shovels, the dumping trains, the spreading cars, the cabinerars, the pay trains and track laying machines were all shown at work and the views pleased the audience very much.

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One of the early difficulties encounèred was the relaying and shifting of
ailroad tracks. An engineer who
ound the old method very slow went. to one of the machine shops and in-



The houses have red roofs and are seldom more than two stories in height, the whole structure usually set upon posts. A very interesting description of the sanitary work done by our government was given. The mosquite pest or the sathery work done by our government was given. The mosquite persease was completely stamped out, thus banishing yellow fever, sewers were put in and streets were well paved. But when the streets are mentioned, it may be stated that the thoroughfares so named except in the leading cities like Colon resembled back alleys in one of our American cities. The buildings of our American cities. The buildings are so flinsy that a good windstorm would sweep most of them away and they would offer slight resistance to fire:

"All Run Down"

Describes the condition, of thousands of hien and women who need only to purify and enrich their blood. They feel tired all the time. Every task, every responsibility, has become hard to them, because they have not strength to do nor power to endure.

If you are one of these all run-down people or are at all debilitated take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It nurifies and enriches the blood, and park, builds up, the whole system.

Get if today in usual liquid, form on chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.



FRIDAY, MAR. 3

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Hours: 8.30 to 3; Saturdays, 8.30 to 12.30 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

The illustrated lecture—by F. E. but Mr. Farnsworth states that there and age most eloquently. Art he said is the real essence of history and reveals more of a long past age of the soul or genius of the people; studied.

The illustrated lecture—by F. E. but Mr. Farnsworth states that there are all in the analysis of Condition used in the houses and rains are grathering. The subject was one in which there is considerable interest at the present time, namely the "Panana canal," The speaker was introduced by Mr. George W. Taylor. Mr. Farnsworth after telling how the United States government acquired the old French canal for \$10,000,000 and paying the Fanana government 10,000,000 for the canal, zone and the right to construct the canal, rose ted a very in collection of views. He took his auditance on an imaginary trip from Colon on the holds and many others that are cas and an anginary trip from Colon on the Month of the canal payars and many others that are cas allowed the canal operations.

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work.

Glinpses of tropical scenery, mountain and, valley, rivers, lakes and the convention is in session while the convention were presented and the lecture closed with views of the abrupt tropical sunset followed by the quick tronstition to bright moonlight, there being no livilight in that region.

Will Close in Another Week

The Evening High school will close one week from tomorrow and the graduating exercises will be held on the following Wednesday. Principal Robbins has not yet completed the program for the exercises. The speaker will be Dr. Charles A. Prosser, deputy days ago and those who heard him commissioner of the state board of clucation, and he will speak on industrial schools. Dr. Prosser spoke on the same subject in Colonial hall a few were pleased and much interested in the industrial school interested in the sidepers so that the whole can be shifted without disturbing a single joint or holf. The relaying of tracking this way presupposes a solid road-bed that, will bear the weight fo be placed upon it.

The houses with the exception of some of the largest recently built by the government resemble the summer solidow in our latitude.

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BROMLEY—Died in Leominster, Mar.

1. Edward Bromley, of Collinsville,
Dracut. Funeral will be held Saturday morning from the home of his
daughter, 119 Whiter street Leominster. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell.

tery, Lowett.

BROCKWAY—Jennie E. Brockway, aged 76 years, died yesterday at her home, 42 Jewett street. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, friend invited. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

TO GIVE A HEARING

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Secretary WASHINGTON, March 2.—Secretary Dickinson today told. Vice-President Sherman that he would accord a hearing on Monday to representatives of New York shipping and other interests which take exception to the conclusion of the engineer board, which recommended a denial of the application for the right to extend the pier heads in the Hudson river. the Hudson river.

THE PHILADELPHIA PEAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2,-The Philadelphia National team began its spring practice today at Rockwood park. President Fogel, Manager Dooin nine reporters are watching the

MONEY

Deposited in the

Mechanics Savings Bank

202 MERRIMACK STREET Will Draw Interest From.

MARCH

Art by Mr. Fairbanks

At the Whistier House last night, Arthur Fairbanks, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, gave an interesting lecture before a large audience on "The Visual Expression of Art In All Ages."

He explained how the art in a given age expressed the spirit of that needle

NEW YORK, March 2.—One hundred thousand biblies have been ordered for general distribution by the Gideons, as the members of the Christian Travel-

News were shown of Uncle Sam's Views were shown of Uncle Sam's Views were shown of Uncle Sam's Views were shown of Uncle Sam's treasury in the zone, but the lecturer of did not refer to the manner in which it was reached the other day by an underground tunnel on which the robbers had been working for several months.

The difficulties encountered at the Gatun dam and the Culebra cut were dwell upon. He told that a sea level canal would be an impossibility owing to the heavy rains flooding the Chapres river sometimes to a height of 40 feet and from the fact that the Pacific ocean is 20 feet higher than the Atlantic. Various views of President Taff and party were shown and Commissioner Rourke of the Roston street denartment with a lot of assistants when on the canal. The speaker said Mr. Rourke was one of the very best met who had been directing the canal work.

Solves The order is said to be the server placed and it forms, part of an actional plan to place a bible in every bottel beforem, all one time, and here today that he order for San Francisco and the Pacific coast. It is planned that the 25,000 in time for the triennial convention of the International Sunday School association, which will be held in the latter will be a member of the adult bible class of San Francisco to march though the streets in purade, a Gideon bible in his hand and at the end of the paral" each marcher will build his hible into a gigantic pyramid to be erected in the auditorium, there to convention is in sension.

THE EVENING HIGH Pres. Taft Determined to Call One

> WASHINGTON, March -2-Word of an informal but decidedly authoritative character that nothing but the approval by the senate of the Canadian reciprocity zgreement could avert an extra session of congress, reached the capitol

Thraldom of Thread

Don't confine yourself to the servitude of sew-

Use power for the present. Secure freedom for the future.

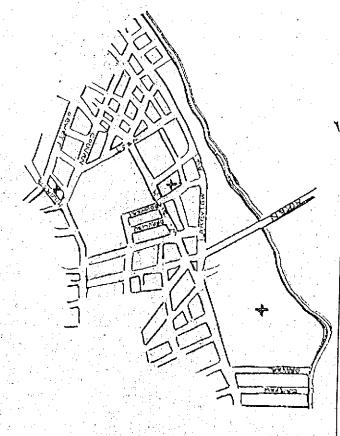
Work faster. Sew by

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50 Central Street

WHISTLER HOUSE TO A NEW PARK INTERESTING Lecture on TOTAL INTERESTING LECTURE LE POLICE



SITES SUGGESTED FOR A PARK IN CENTRALVILLE. THE CROSSING SHOW THE LOTS NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Three in Centralville

The committee recently appointed by the Centralville Social dup to look over the possibility of a public park in livest Centralville will confer with the park commissioners at their meeting, at city, hall.

If the park commissioners are in favor of the proposed park, an order may be brought before the city government by either a councilman or an alderman of that district. In addition to the three sites mentioned to get the much destred park.

would be sent to congress by the president before the adjournment of the present session. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

With Other Lawrence Officials Investigating Sanitary Methods

Condition of Tenement Houses to find out how many inspectors were employed and how they went beering. Mr. William Raney presided about it, We have but two inspectors connected with the board of health in the plane. egation Entertained by Mayor Meehan

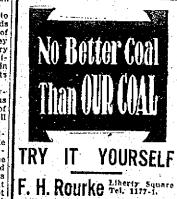
The real purpose of their visit was to examine and inquire into the methods and modus operandi of the board of health of Lowell. They had heard, they said, that Lowell's board has been very active in a great many different directions and that the board's efforts in cleaning up tenement house districts had been very successful. Mention was made of a visit to Lawrence by members of the contagious hospital committee in this city and of the favorable comment of the Lowell men relative to the hospital.

Dr. Tobin said that Lawrence welcomed the compilment, but that while Lowell was not equipped with a con-

Lowell was not equipped with a contagious hospital, he understood that the inethods applied by the Lowell board of health were in advance of what was being done in Lawrence. He said that the Lawrence board of health had not been very successful in bringing about

A Lawrence delegation, consisting of a satisfactory condition of things in Mayor John T. Calill; Councillian the tenement house districts. "Law-David Noonan; Charles Garneau and rence, like Lowell," he said, "is a cos-David Noonan; Charles Garneau and rence, like Lowell," he said, "is a cosporal point of health, and William E. Tlerney, assistant city clerk, come to Lowell this forenoon and called on Mayor Meethan, Later in the day they were joined by William A. Meahan, chalrman of the board of health and George W. Smith, lated by the board of health and we are agent of the hoard. agent of the heard.

The delegation spent the forenoon and is doing in that direction. We want with Mayor Mechan and were his guests at dinner at the Washington



Court Today Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue raised a novel point in police court this morning when James Pappas was arraigned in police court this morning, charged with drunkenness, larveny of a sweater when the case found the defendant guilty and ordered him to nev 35 a week to his wife.

Varied List of Offenders Was in

when James Pappas was arraigned in police court this morning, charged with drumkenness, lerveny of a sweater and carrying a loaded pistol. Mr. Donahue claimed that under the provision of chapter 359 of the Revised Laws of the state that his client was not liable owing to the fact that there were two empty chambers in the gun at the time. The court, however, did not sustain the counted and after a triat found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$15 for larceny and \$10 for carrying a loaded pistol, the third charge, that of drunkenness, being placed on file.

Placed on Probation

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Addlard Cadleux was charged with falling to provide support for his wife and minor children. According to the testimony offered the defendant took offense at a post cerd which was sent to his daughter. He then decided that he would leave his wife and accordingly left her and refused to offer support. He was rather penitent this morning, however, and after promising to do the right thing was placed in the hands of the probation officer.

to pay \$5 a week to his wife.

Other Offenders

Arthur Nichols was given a sentence to the state farm after he pleaded to a complaint charging him with being

Bernard O'Neil, an aged man, was charged with drunkenness this morning when arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court. He defiled that he had been drinking, claiming that he had taken the pledge and was tober for 18 months. Patrolman Michael Sullivan testlited that the man was staggering through Church, street about 6.25 o'clock last night and feeling that the man was not in a fit condition to go home sent him to the police station. O'Neil said he was not drink. The court, however, was informed that the man was a source of annoyance to his relatives and deemed it advisible to send him to jail for three months. Bernard O'Neil, an aged

Neglect of Wife

of the probation officer.

Deserted His Wife

John H. Rourke was brought before the court on a complaint charging him with the neglect of his wife and milnor children.

During the course of the \$1 a week for the support of his wife.

Different Sites Proposed SENTENCED FOR LIFE

Mantir, Convicted of Murder of Annie Mullins, Learns His Fate

His Companion, Peter Delorey, Was Given From 18 to 20 Years in Prison-The Sentences Were Pronounced by Judge White

victed of murder in the second degree,
Judge White said he had no other alternative than to impose a sontene
for life. In regard to Delorey, Judge
White said that the court thought him
equally guilty, although he had been
convicted only of manslaughter, so the
maximum sentence was imposed.

employed on a farm in Billerica, led to
the arrest of hoth and a confession by
Color, who claimed that Manite
killed the woman.

They were found guilty on Nov. 17,
102, but exceptions to the surroun
convicted only of manslaughter, so the
maximum sentence was imposed.

CAMBRIDGE, March 3.—For the murder of Miss Annie Mullins in Arrington in March, 1908, James Mantir of Manchester, N. H., was sentenced to prison for life and his companion. Peter Delorey, of Semerville, for a term of 18 to 20 years by Judge White in the Middlesex superior court today. In the case of Mantir, who was considered in mystery but a quarrel between Mantir and Delorey while the two were employed on a farm in Billerica, led to the arrest of both and a confession by

connected with the board of health in Lawrence, a plumbing inspector and a sanitary inspector. Our beard, of course, is run on a straight econonic principle but in order to do with the tenement districts as you have done here it will be necessary for us to employ more inspectors. So far as the inspection of milk, meats, etc., is concerned, I think that we are all right, and I notice that your board is leaving no stone unturned in regulating the milk question, which is indeed a very important one.

The visitors went back to the city

WAGE DECREASE

SHOE ROAD

TOLEDO, O., March 2.—A decrease of 10 per cent. in wages, curtailment in the number of employes and working the milk question, which is indeed a very important one.

important one."

The visitors went back to the city hall from the Washington club and had a conference with the lecal board of perfective this morning, involves a conference with the lecal board of a payroll approximating \$19,500 per month, and the pay envelopes of about the board showed and explained things to the men from Lawrence and the latter felt well repaid for their visit.

DEACHMONT CLUB

HELD INTERESTING MEETING

LAST EVENING

The Beachmont club met last evening at the home of President Robert
Molt, Hampshire street. The club
voted to lease a cottage at Lakeylew
for the summer months and four now
members were admitted. The challonge of the Amity campers for a bowling match was deferred until a future date. After the meeting a musical

Time to Buy "Lucky Curve," \$1.60 fountain per.
Speedal Sale Price, 98 Cents:
Itish Poplin Fabric Finish Pound
paper, Special Sale Price, 300 per lb.
R. E. JUDD

Bookseller and Stationer
70 Mereimack Street; date. After the meeting a musical program was rendered. The program follows: Piano selections Mr. Raney; "Band, Band, Band, "Beachmont quartet; "Love's Old Sweet Song," Henry Callahan; "Twilight," Ambrose Ready; "Under the Southern Moonlight," Robert Moiri "Won't You Be My Girt!" James Riloy; whistling solo, Gaorge Brick; "My Heart Has Learned to Love Green and Stationer You," Malcolm Moir; recitation, Harry at the market. See Mr. Donovan

Prominent Boston Politicians Said to be involved

activity of certain members of the bu- erty was recovered.

Last night a police inspector was searching the city for some of the persons alleged to be concerned in the conspiracy. One man charged with laving figured in the transaction has been arrested and is out on \$1590 bail. Other arests, it is said, involving well-known politicians, are momentarily appeared politicians, are momentarily expected.

John L. Sullivan of 2 Bakers court,
South, Boston, formerly employed by
Ex. Senator Frank J. Lineban as a fore-

Exisenator Frank J. Linehan as a fore-main, walked into police headquarters hast saturday and surrendered himself, after he had learned that an indict-ment has been returned against him charging larceny and conspiracy. He was released upon bonds of \$1500, without arraignment in court, as is the privilege of the police when an ar-rest is made on an indictment war-rant.

Discovery Due to Hall
Although the matter has been kept a secret nearly three months, it was learned vesterday that Sullivan was charged with larceny and comspiring to rob the city by means of fraudulant orders, placed with the Hall Lumber company of 33 Broad street early in December, calling for 2006 feet.

December, calling for 7000 feel of spruce lumber, valued about \$200.

The order was given by telephone and the next day a formal order for the lumber, wiltten on the biltheads of the park department of the city and signed by D. Henry Sullivan, the spretchader superintendent, was mailed to the Hall rhat day, Dec. 3, the 7000 feet of

That day, Dec. 3, the 7000 feet of spruce was delivered, as per telephonic instructions, to Belmont park, East Boslon. It was discovered that the himber was carried away from East Boston later and it was found on a flat car, in the South Boston freight yards of the New Haven road, consigned to a man in Tsouth. Weymouth.

Lit has also been learned that a few days taler, on or about Dec. 5 or 6, an order for nearly 15,000 feet of Immer was placed with 15, G. Pond, lumber dealer of South Boston. This order purported to come from the sewer di-

BOSTON, March 2.—Because of the vision. In both instances the prop-

activity of certain members of the burcau of criminal investigation yesterday and last night, it has become code was due to James R. Hall, one known that a scheme to defraud the city of Boston was discovered early in December when, by means of fairs representations and forgeries, orders for large quantities of lumber, purporting to come from the heads or different city departments, were placed different city departments, were placed with wholesale lumber merchants.

In one instance shipment had actually been made and the property was recovered only after arrangements had been completed for transporting it out of the city. In the second instance, which occurred three days after the first fraud order was presented, the lumber had left the wharves.

Last night a police inspector was

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

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CUP, SAUCER AND PLATE Al quality-numerous designs-your choice FREE with one

pound double strength TEA or two pounds delicious COFFEE or can pure BAKING POWDER.
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Tomorrow at 2.30

We shall sell at auction sale 300 FRAMED PICTURES and MIR-RORS, representing the finest goods that money can buy. Each and every article offered will be sold, the highest bidder taking the goods. A golden opportunity to picture your home at very small cost, and remember this chance comes but once a year, so if you need pictures you can hardly afford to stay away. Seats for all. Come early-to

THE CONTRACTOR

30 PRESCOTT STREET

liste delivery.

Officials Deny Orders

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The next day, Dec. 3, as is customary in all city orders, an order was forthcoming in the mail. Upon delivery of the humber on the afternoon of Dec. 3 Mr. Hall submitted his bill to Snpt. Sullivan of the park department, with the request that the bill be approved at once and passed along as quickly as possible.

The next morning the bill for the lumber was received at the office of the

The next morning the bill for the lumber was received at the office of the superintendent of the park and public grounds department and after some inquiry the office called Mr. Hall on the telephone and asked the meaning of the bill, as no record of any such order could be found in the department.

James R. Hall talked with Supt. Sullivan over the telephone and they both concluded that the order was a forgery, it was decided to call the police into the case. Mr. Hall talted police headquarters and notified the department of the facts in the case and inspector Morriss Wolf was detailed.

That day Supt. Sullivan, James R. Hall and inspector Wolf met in the office of the Hall company. The inspector Wolf worked incessantly during the two duys and on the third day he notified Mr. Hall that he thought he had run down at least one of the men concerned in the alleged forgery and conspiracy.

In the meantime Wolf set about finding the humber. This he succeeded in deing two days later. The railroad company was notified to let the lumber leanant where it was.

doing two days later. The railroad company was notified to let the lumber remain where it was. Wolf found John t. Sullivan and it is said Sullivan contessed. Sullivan was indicted by the December grand jury but on strength of the inspector's belief that others were implicated in the alteged scheme the indictment warrant was not served immediately.

BARON ARRESTED

He is Charged With Larceny

NEW YORK, March 2.—Richard von-Arkevy, said to be an Hungarian bar-on and a rich land owner, was arrest-ed by a detective in the Hotel Plaza last night on a warrant obtained by Julio S. Jorrin, Cuban vice-counsal in this city. It is charged that you Arke-vy stole two platinum cracibles worth \$300.

vy stole two platinim cricibles worth \$000.

The Hungarian is full and muscular, and the detective had some trouble in arresting him. At police headquarters a pair of "brass knockers" were found in his pocket, and an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was entered against him. He said that in London it was permissable to carry the "knockle dusters," and he did not know it was an infraction of the law here.

He was much disturbed that an elab-crate dinner party which he had ar-He was much disturbed that an elaborate dinner party which he had arranged to give at the Plaza last night was upset. He said that he had come over on the same steamer with English members of the Gould-Decies wedding party recently and that he had won \$1600 in playing roulette with them. He is a man of culture and claims to le is a man of culture and a graduate of Budapest and Oxford

be a graduate of Budapest and Oxford universities.

The crucibles, the complainant says, were entrusted to his care two years ago, when Jorrin suggested that they have the crucibles metted down and made into rings. Since then Jorrin had been unable to regain possession of them

At midnight, after the man had spen At inidight, after the man had spent two hours in custody, Judge Seabury of the supreme court admitted him to bait upon a deposit of \$3000 cash, and the enraged baron burried off in an automobile to the Plaza where his diener party was still awalting him.

Will Accept Freight Rate Decision

CHICAGO, March 2.—Thirty-five western railroads decided yesterday not to appeal from the recent decision by the interstate commerce commulsion denying the roads the right to increase freight rates. They will accept the decree of the commission as final. The decision was reached at a meeting yesterday of representatives of the roads at the Western Trust.

Henry Crompton, who has had charge of French drawing and spinning of the woolen worsted department at the Lowell Textile school, has accepted a lucrative position with the Pacific mills in Lawrence and will begin his new duties on Monday morning. Mr. Crompton is considered a very competent man, not only in his own line but hi other departments having to do with the textile industry. He has demonstrated his capability and efficiency at the Lowell Textile school and his many Lowell friends will wish him every success in his new field. Made Mill Agent

Made Mill Agent
Robert A. Smith, assistant superintendent of the Massachusetts mills, has accepted a position as agent of the Shetucket and Falls mills in Norwich. Come, and will take up the relies of government there next week. These mills have about 15,000 spiniles and employ about 1100 hands. They manufacture denims, itekings, etc.

Mr., Smith went to the Lawrence hosiery in 1891 and was employed in various capacities until 1896, when he accepted a position as second hand in the Trement & Suffolk mill, Subsequently he was promoted to the position of overseer, and remained with the Tremont & Suffolk mill 1903, when he went to the Massachusetts mills.



Free Examination and Estimates

Over Hall & Lyon's, Tel. 1374-2—Lowell

and Scout Master Kiberd, were also was denied resterday in the supreme, alimony. "It would be mockery for present as well as a pairol from court by Justice Guy.
Tyngsboro, under command of Scout, "What's the husba

meeting yesterday of representatives of the reads at the Western Trunk Line association headquarters here. The opinion was advanced by many that the roads would be unable to make any stronger showing before the new commerce court than they had before the commission, and that once the new commerce court than they had be new court had ruled, its decree would be beling for two years.

It also was argued that if the roads comply with the decree without objection and withdrew the advanced arilifs before March 10 there will be an opportunity at a later date to submit advances on certain rates some of which may meet with favor.

REP THS AD

Any new patient presenting that down the point of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without tile least path. This places you made no obligation to have filled, crowned or extracted without tile least path. This places you made no obligation to have formed or extracted with the receiption in the Pacific Mills

**The result of the spectators, was "hunting the hear," in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys mounted on a spar, attempted to knock each other in which two boys may hear, attempted to knock each other in the many attempted to knock each other in the bear," in which two boys may hear, attempted to knock each other in the many attemp

lightfully novel feature of the evening.

There was plenty of singing throughout the evening, also. All of the boys sang choruses and cheered upon the slightest excuse, and gave all the scout yells. Especially notable was the organized singing of the Cheimsford scouts, who had with them a fine sololist and a carefully trained chorus. Among the other games of the evening was the fire building contest, in which several contestants, from the Eliot troop, tested their skill as builders of fires on improvised fireplaces in the vestry. The honors went to Scout Lewis West.

Before the evening came to an endeveryone responded with enthusinsm

Before the evening came to an end, everyone responded with enthysinsm to the mess call, which summoned hosts and guests allke to the tables where light refreshments, none the less pleasing because they were not of the soldier's real fare, were served. The evening was one long to be remembered by scouts and older ones as well.

SHARP REPROOF

COURT DECLINES TO ISSUE ALI-MONY ORDER

NEW YORK, March 2,—The application of Mrs. Sarah Ame Greenfield for alimony and counsel fees in a separation suit brought by her against her husband. George Sidney Greenfield.

Lowell, Thursday, March 2, 1911.

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This is the most complete assortment we have ever purchased and comprises New Spring Shoes, very latest styles and leathers. Boots, Oxfords and Pumps, made in Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Gun-Metal Calf, Russia Kid, Vici Kid, Satin and Velvet, all sizes and widths. Manufactured by one of the most popular manufacturers of fine goods, his name stamped on most every pair.

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regular price 25c. Sale price 15c Oakley's Corylopsis and Violet Talcum Powder, regular price 10c and 15c. Sale price.....7c can

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Fancy Comb Sets, regular price 50c. Sale price...........35c Fancy Comb Sets, regular price

Fancy Comb Sets and back Combs, regular price \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale price 98c Fancy Comb Sets, regular price

Shopping Bags and Pocketbooks Hand Bags, regular price \$5. Sale price\$3.00 Hand Bags, regular price \$2.25.

Hand Bags and Purses, regular price 79c and \$1.00. Sale price

to \$2.00. Sale price......98c

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Hand Bags, regular price \$1.00

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Hand Bags and Purses, regular price 49c. Sale price......35c Hand Bags and Purses, regular Five cases of Bates' Gingham Remnants, all new spring pat-

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a wonderful improvement over the
old artificial gum. 'y uring Dr.
King's "Natural Gum," a set of
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your old teeth FREE and go home
at night with a new set that fits
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this court to grant the alimony," said Justice Guy. "This request is evident-Master Butterfield, and Secuts from asked the court, interrupting the pre- ly intended for coercion of the mother.

Held a "Mothers" Night

Last Night

The Boy Scouts of the Ellot Congregational church held a "mothers" night in the vestry of the church intertainement upon their own shoulders and gave an excellent account of the supposed of the ventor is cased and intertained by a large number of the Scouts mothed by a large number of the Scouts in Morth Chemistord Scouts, and gave and should by which a femoral charge in the Salves of the Morth Chemistord Scouts in Morth Chemistord Scouts and gave was a vestellent in the ventor in the supposed by Rev. M. Mooth Chemistord Scouts in Morth Chemistord Scouts and supposed by Rev. M. Mooth Chemistord Scouts in Morth Chemistord Scou

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Criticises Governor Foss For "Lack Thirty Persons Were Injured in of Publicity"

Committee Favors Resolve to Pay Technology \$100,000 a Year—Draft of Workingmen's Compensation Bill is Asked for

b. yesterday afternoon, under the head in national banks.

Unfinished business, the governor's Street rallways—A bill to allow the

of unfinished business, the governor's veto of the bill relative to requirements of applicants for examination by the civil service commissioners. The bill provides in substance, that an applicant and property of the Old Colony street rallway company.

Street rallways—A bill to allow the Boston & Northern street railway company to purchase the franchise and property of the Old Colony street rallway company.

Committed and been convicted of bactor hoped the house would pass the bill over the veto. It was merely, he said a measure intended "to give every boy a show." He criticised the chief executive for "his lack of publicity" in regard to this measure, saying that the governor had veloed it on the day after he had received it and without the courlesy of conferring with the sponsors of the bill.

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Taxation—A bill for the taxation of savings deposits in trust companies.

who introduced the bill originally, and Representative Newton of South Bos-ton also layored the bill.

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The veto was favored by Representatives Washburn of Worcester, Both-field of Newlon and Greenwood of Everett, the latter insisting that the bill would permit the "crooked to go in with the straight."

As on Tucsday, adjournment was reached before the house had finished discussion of the matter. It will, therefore, come up again today. There is a lacit understanding, however, that he cause of the large number of committees which will be away today final action or further discussion will be postponed till tomorrow.

Technology Grant Fayored.

counties. senate admitted a petition to provide for Men I on automobiles by keepers of garages; and the petition of L. M. Clark to extend the time limit or bill providing that awards damages by the abolition of the Worcester grade crossings.

Street Railway Member Bill

A Flerce Night Alarm is the house, startling cough of a child suddenly attacked by croup. Often it aroused Lewis Chambilh of Manchester, O., (R. K. No. 2) for their four-children were greatly subject to eroup. "Sometimes in severe attacks," he wrote "we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We roly on it for croup and for coughs, rolds or any other throat or hung trouble." So do thousands of others. So may you. Asthma, Hay fever, La Grippe, Whooping Cough. Hemorrhages fly before it. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Sold by \$\Lambda\$, W. Dows & Co. A Flerce Night Alarm

BOSTON, March 2.—The house took on his petition to tax savings deposits

Street ransways—A out to require street railway companies to print on the back of scholars—lickets the con-ditions upon which they are issued. Taxation—A bill for the taxation of savings deposits in trust companies.

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Other committee reports like doday were:

Chies—Leave to withdraw on bill to change date of city election in Waltham from December to March.

In the senate the joint ways and incenses committee reported in favor of the resolve to pay the institute of technology \$100.000 a year for ten years.

The senate ordered to a third reading, without debate, the bill to probibit work in mills and factories on legal holidays unless absolutely necessary. The bill authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for band concerts was referred back to the committee on elties on motion of Senators Tinkham, Schoonmaker and Malley and conference committee on the part of the upper branch to meet a house committee in the matter of differences between the matter of differences between the behanches on the Tinkham bill to prohibit faise stitements of advertisements-of joint stock associations. The insurance committee gave Senator Mack leave to withdraw on his petition for an act to determine what shall be prima facie evidence of loss in suits to recover for total loss on fire insurance policies. Senator Murray, Representatives Brennan and Dwyer dissent.

Under suspension of the rules the senate admitted a petition to provide for luminariatis bills to establish relierment systems for employes of the state and of the several countries.

One Automobile Bill Out

Street Railway Member Bill

To the senate these reports of committees were read:

Other A bill to authorize Boston to pay \$50 a month to E. Bradford Gay late master of the Warren grammar school, and a veleran of the civil warrent school, and a veleran of the civil warrent to competition of Andrew J. Granara to competition of Andrew J. Granara to comform the acts of the Italian cemetery association; also leave to withdraw to Alfred W. Elson on his petition to regulate, sign and billboards.

Taxatlen—Leave to withdraw to Sanuel H. Mildram on his petition that savings deposits in trust companies; be taxed; also to Henry G. Wells

A Flerce Night Alarm

Sentatives F. J. Brennan and Duyer dissent.

Judiciary—Leave to withdraw on the bill introduced by automobile associations, charged to section, providing that persons, charged with misdemeanors may appear by counsel; leave to withdraw on bills to limit the income which may be derived from the sale of goods, wares aligned from the raising and sale of products of the soil; leave to withdraw on bill providing that the soil; leave to withdraw on bill providing that dealers of the superior court, after a conference with the attorneys for both parties, in coal and coke shall be liconsed.

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New York Today

Letters Demanding Money Were charged With Tapping rightly connected with the meter and waited during January and February to find out what the bill would amount to The bills, he said yesterday, ranged from \$15 to \$18 a month.

BOSTON, March 2.—Tapping the gas and see symplying and see symples are sympleseed. Visitors Who Placed the Bomb

NEW YORK, March 2.—With a roar store windows. He suspected nothing which brought the population of sixty until the explosion tore away the front tenements to their feet and sent them

He Says He Was Nomi-

CHICAGO, March 2 - Canvass of the

Unofficial returns gave Carter H, Harrison a lead of 1,556 over Edward F. Dunne for the democratic nomina-F. Dunne for the democratic nomination for mayor but Dunne's managers claim that iniciakes have been discovered in the police returns and that the official count will show that Dunne has a plurality. Asked to whether he will become an independent candidate if; the official count of the yotes infilicated the nomination of Mr. Harrison as already shown by the police returns, Mr. Dunne said: "Not a word as to that. That is a bridge which will be crossed when we get to it, if we ever do. I claim that I was nominated at the primary and I am combined the canvass of the vote will bear."

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One Automobile Bill Out
Insurance—Leave to withdraw on the dense of the loss or damage; Representatives F. J. Brennan and Dwyer dissent.

Judiciary—Leave to withdraw on the bill introduced by automobile to the several of the canvass of the vote will be an independent candidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition must be a man who did not vote at the canvass of the vote will be an independent candidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition must be a man who did not vote at the canvass of the vote will be an independent candidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition must be a man who did not vote at the canvass of the vote will be an independent candidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition must be a man who did not vote at the canvass of the vote will be an independent candidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition must be a man who did not vote at the canvass of the vote will be an independent candidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition must be a man who did not vote at the canvass of the vote will be an independent candidacy. The obtaining of signatures for an independent candidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition.

with the attorneys for both parlies, ruled that reporters should not be permitted to attend the sessions.

The case was originally scheduled for trial before Judge Brown last Monday, but because of compilates from some of the attorneys of newspaper stories, the case did not go to trial. It was then suggested the case should be heard before an auditor, and this was finally allowed by the court.

The case was opened by Attorney George Libby, senior counsel for the plaintiff, who is being assisted by Attorney Thomas J. Boynton. Henry F. Hurburt is senior counsel for the defendant and is being alded by the members of three law firms.

The auditor will hear all the facts in the case and then make a report on them to the court. If either party is dissatisfied with the findings he can have a trial before a jury.

Small's wife was Laura M. Patterson. The plaintiff secured a divorce from her about a year ago, soming Soden as the co-respondent.

THE REPUBLICANS

HELD STATE CONVENTION AT SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

SAGINAW, Mich., March 2.—The re-ublican state convention met here topublican state convention met here today to nominate two candidates for
justices of the supreme court, two for
regent of the university, two for memhers of the board of agriculture, a
member of the state board of education and a superintendent of public
instruction. Reciprocity overshadowed
all other questions relating to the platform: Delegates from the farming districts were generally counted as being
opposed to the Canadian treaty and city
delegates in favor of it. About mignight it was generally conceded that
the reciprocity feature would be entireby omitted from the platform but later,
after a meeting of the state central
committee, the general impression was
that a reciprocity resolution of some
sort would be presented.

ACCEPTANCE TRIALS

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WASHINGTON, March 2.—The final acceptance trials of the torpedo boat destroyers floe, Poulding and Terry, recent additions to the ravy, will be held in the neighborhood of the Virginia Capes during March and April,

Watch Papers for Our Mammoth Mill End Sale of Wall Papers which begins Friday, March 3rd. Over 200,000 Rolls New Wall Papers go in this big Spring Event at about Half the Prices asked elsewhere for the same Papers. See Windows.

Nelson Department

made against Mrs. Anna R. Middleman, arraigned in the municipal court yes-terday. Pleading not guilty, she had her case continued till next Wednes-day for a hearing. She was held in of his store, threw him from his chair into the cellar and wrecked the bar-

tapping of the gas service pipe entering the house, so that no gas used en- service pipe in the basement that sup-

tered the meter, it is alleged, except plied the building. This "by-pass" pipe

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scurrying in their hare feet to the streets, a dynamite bomb exploded arry today in the heart of the East Side Italian colony, blowing off the greater part of a five-story temement house on East 45th street and breaking every window pane for a radius of three blocks. Thirty persons were in juried by falling debris or cut by broken glass. On the ground floor of the building is a grocery store and a barber shop. The grocer and the barber shop that the grocer has spent the nights in a chair near the doowway of his store with a loaded shotgan across his knees.

He failed to see his visitors of today, however, when they passed his store in the early morning and dropped a burlap overed dynamite bomb qui etly through the grating beneath his AND PARTICION IN 1903 FOGORIANISTE GORRANIA CONTRACTOR

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Butterine 14c 10 and 30 lb. TUBS 12 1-2c

MEATS

11c, 12/2c lb BEST PORK LDINS..... 120 .6c and 15c SIRLOIN STEAK off heavy beef 12/2c to 18c

SMOKED SHOULDERS .. 110 I 9c, 10c BEST RUMP STEAK, best cuts from

heavy beef. ... 15c, 20c lb

Short Cut Legs of Lamb 10c

SUGAR CURED HAMS. RUMP BUTTS, lb. 10c and 11c

ROUND STEAK, 2 lbs. for 25c HAMBURG STEAK 10c LAMB FOREQUARTERS, FRESH KILLED FOWL, IL. 150 SALT SPARE RIBS, Ib.,

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Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, lb. . 8c and 15c TOMATOES OF CAN

Minute Tapioca, pkg Peaches-Lemon Cling, can12c Lemon Peel, fresh goods, lh. FANCY LAMB CHOPS out of real Orange Peel, fresh goods, ib. 10c lb. Citron, Just new, lb

Hecker's Farina ... Hecker's Flapjack Comp.....9c, 3 for 250 Buckwheat Flour, 3 lb. pkg. 16c, 1½ lb. 9c 7c and 8c | Self-Raising Flour, 3 lb. pkg

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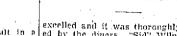
Pure Spices-Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger, White Pepper, Black Pepper, Mustard, Sage, Allspice, Nutmey, 1/4-lh. pkg., 5c and 6c

Best Green Peas, can.... Fancy Tomatoes, can Sweet Corn, can Black Raspherries, can

CUT IN WAGES KITCHEN CLUB

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, who is ensaged in an inspection of two Yoakum-Hawley lines, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and the St. Louis and San Francisco, and the Harriman railroad properties, of which he is a director, says the rate fulling of the interstate commerce companies of the club. Mr. Smith provided a fine old English dinner that could not be





mission would probably result in a reduction of wages. "The decision of the interstate commerce commission was a surprise and disappointment to rallroad officers. When wage increases were allowed to employes list fall and whiter the rallroads were confident that the requested increase in freight ary and musical and of the enterialnment was placed in the hands of William F. Higgins, Mr. Higgins was at his best and his closing address, on "All That Was" was the treat of the night, incidentally he presented for inspection the engraved memorial presented him by the loyal people of Pufrice, Vt. a few days after he made his memoratic ascent in an airship, the first and only exhibition that the people of that section have witnessed. It is an illuminated copy encased in a rich frame and is highly treasured by Mr. Higgins. A letter was received from Hon. Silas Pilisbury of Vermont expressing his appreciation of the invitation of the club to attend the reunion and saying that he greatly respective his inshibitity to once more press the hands of the members. Songs were rendered by James Gagan, Henry W. Garrity, Sid. Cross, William Ireson, Sidney Wilmott, "Jim" Smith, and Edward Meloy. James Gagan gave his old-time song and dance turn that made such a hit in the younger days, "I Met Her at the Fountain Near the Sink," "Billy" Ireson and "Sid." Cross were right at home in an acrobatic act and the entire affair proved the most enjoyable ever conducted by the club. Before adjourning, Mr. Garrity and Caterer Smith were highly complimented for the entertainment.

Talks About Brown Tall

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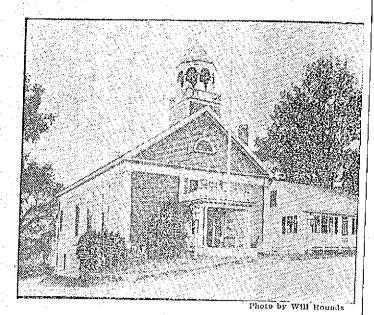
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over the show-case in your favorite cigar shop and say 3.20-8. That's all. The cigar that you get will do all the rest of the talking. The 3-20-8 Cigar speaks for itself. And those who listen GET more than ever before for their smoke-money. The wise smok-er's favorite smoke today is



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THE TYNGSBORO TOWN HALL.

Farmers' Institute Tyngsboro Yesterday

The town hall of Tyngsboro was the center of interest yesterday at the meeting of the Middlesex North Agricultural Institute.

After dinner J. Thompson Blood, a skilful monologist, gave some able selections, which brought hearty laughter. Dr. D. E. Yarnell of the Y. M. C. this state regarding education. At this state, Dr. D. E. Yarnell of the Y. M. C. this state regarding education. At this state r

tonal conference of city planning, rooms in the city hall for its deliber- thority on parks; Nelson P. Lewis, cn- that the requested increase in freight which is now international in scope, ations and other work. The Fair- glucer of the board of estimate and apwill hold its third annual meeting here mount Park association and the City portlonment, New York city; Borough sinn. The freight traffic now is 10 per this month. Mayor Reyburn of Phila- Park association have joined with the President George McAneny of New cent less than II was a year ago. If delphia will welcome the civic improve- mayor in preparing for the meetings. York, Andrew Wright Crawford and ment enthusiasts, who will represent Methods of improving American cities Dr. Edgar F. Smith of Philadelphia and in Income must be met even if It exmany of the leading cities. Mayor will be the chief subject considered Lawson Purdy and Laurence Vollier, tends to reduction in the number of Reyburn will deliver an address and Among the speakers expected are Fred- the two New York civic reformars.

Nomination Bill

MICHELL MEDICASIONN

Mine Workers Force Him Out of the Civic Federation

NEW YORK. March 12.—John Milchell, former head of the united mine workers of America, understanding the resignation. Use an expression of the federation which is accepted the resignation to take effect at the close of the present month.

Milchell, former head of the united mine workers of America at the close of the federation which is resignation of the trade agreement department of the National civic federation which is resignation. Use as a membership in the proposal on the federation has accepted the resignation. Use as contractions with the federation follows the attitude recently taken by the united finds workers of America in declaring that any member of their cranization accepting a position with the National civic federation would thereby forfeit membership in the union. With this choice placed before Mr. Mitchell for another term of alrest and adversariance to the constitution made by the unined dressed to Mr. After stating that an amendment to its constitution made by the unined workers of the present contract the constitution made by the unined workers are the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the union. With this choice placed before Mr. Mitchell for another term of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the union of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation would thereby forfeit membership in the proposal on the part of the federation w

workers provides that any member of that body who accepts a position as representative of the National civic federation shall forfell membership in the union, he says:

"It is needless to say that I regret the action of the miners' convention, not so much because II requires meteological between the two agreements in the

choose between the two organizations

cers, and denounced the Walker bill.

BOSTON, March 2—Gov. Foss did not appoint a successor to Judgo Haris yesterday, but it is given out by hose close to the governor that he will hose out the next meeting of the execular action which would be to his personal advantage. This scheme is one of the most unfair propositions. If we are to have direct nominations, they should apply to all offices." not appoint a successor to Judgo Harris yesterday, but it is given out by those close to the governor that he will do so at the next meeting of the execu-

do so at the next meeting of the executive council, Wednesday, March 8.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the governor to appoint Fredcrick J. Maelead, ex-chairman of the democratic state committee. Mr. Alactical is pretty close to Gov. Foss and has been much in evidence at the exceptive chamber of late. His friends have defuged the governor with indersements of him.

It is claimed that Charles S. Hamlin, James H. Valley and George Fred Williams have all indersed him and asked the governor to name him for the vacancy on the superior bench.

A denoted freet nominations, they should apply to all offices."

Mr. Cole said he was not arguing a direct nominations hat was trying to impress on the committee that the expenses would be tremendous office. The people were demanding a direct nomination bill but the people office nomination has which didn't provide for party enrollment would be the most ridiculous thing yet devised. "Thank God," he said, "there are a few willing to stand up and say. I am a required provide for party enrollment would be the most ridiculous thing yet devised. "Thank God," he said, "there are a few willing to stand up and say. I am a required provide for party enrollment would be the most ridiculous thing yet devised. "Thank God," he said, "there are a few men who are willing to stand up and say. I am a required provide for party enrollment would be the most ridiculous thing yet devised. "Thank God," he said, "there are a few men who are willing to stand up and say. I am a required provide for party enrollment would be the most ridiculous thing yet devised. "Thank God," he said, "there are a few men who are willing to stand up and say. I am a required provide for party enrollment would be the most ridiculous that the expenses would be tremendous a direct nominations. In was a trying to impress on the committee that the expenses would be tremendous a priving to impress on the committee. The provide for party enrollment would be the most ridiculous that the expenses would be tremendous

and governor to name aim tog the va-cancy on the superior bench.

A democrat occupying a high post-tion in the party council said last night that the governor had agreed to mame Maclood and that the ex-chatrman of the state committee felt reasonably certain that he would be appointed.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 2.- The different phases of agricultural work

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different phases of agricultural work, especially the dairy department and corn growing, were discussed by successful farmers and expects at the second and closing day's sessions of the annual farmers' institute here, today. The speakers at the forenoon meeting included G. M. Twitchell of Auburn, Me, president H. J. Wheeler of the state college and Prof. S. Puincy of the Rhode Lsiand state college.

The speakers thus afternoon were Prof. Hurd of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Prof. Arkell of the New Hampshire Agricultural college, which suggested that the unprecedent and Prof. Adams of the Rhode Island educated three quarters of a million that the change taking place in national economics was likely to make the deviate into croneous with suggested that the unprecedent and Prof. Adams of the Rhode Island educate from the recent anarchistic riot. archistle riot.

this continues, of course, the decrease THE DRUGGISTS

MANAGED TO WIN ALL THREE POINTS

Is Opposed to Direct the Druggists and Solicitors on the alleys last night, it being one of the Nomination Bill series of the Moody Bridge league. The Druggists managed to win all three points without exerting themselves.

	ECETON Money & John M. Cole had	The scores were as follows:		
	EOSTON, March 2.—John N. Cole of	Druggiats		
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TRIED SUICIDE

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The pays a tribute to the value of Mr. Mr. Cole said he approved the Luce eight months ago to seek his fortune in this country. Paul Melinberg, aged 19 made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot himself in the Fenway late yesterday afternoon."

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Before he was able to fire again the weapon was selzed by Joseph W. Luke, a carpenter who was repairing the steps of a dwelling near by.

The young man made his home with his married sister. Ars. Rose Preliefs, at 10 Warren street, East Cambridge. Although he scarched diligently for work he was unable to find a steady job. Finally he began to brood over his inability to earn his own living.

Walking to the Fenway, he entered the "baby path," near the Westlandavenue entrance, about 4.40, and fired the shot in a spot where he was unobserved.

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Three young women walking in another part of the Fenway heard the shot and screamed. Luke ran through the thoroughfare just as Melinberg other part of the Fennay heard the shot and screamed. Luke ran through the thoroughline pust as Melinberg pressed the revolver to his head the second time.

Mounted Patrolman Kennedy, who was attracted by the noise, called the ambulance of Fivision. If and Melinberg was removed to the City hospital. He will be able to renew his search for employment today,

Melinberg had been working for the American Ruibber company, but left there for no apparent reason about a week ago. When he left home he said he was going to a moving-picture show

he was going to a moving-picture show and would not be back, adding that he was going to end his life. It was thought he was joking.

Of New England Quality

if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION SURE WILL DEFEAT BROWN

2.8 AD WOLGAST NEW YORK, March 2 -Ad. Wolgast could get him. The champion says

and "Enockout" Brown are in grand that his peer showing with Brown in shape for their ten round bout to be Philadelphia recently was due mozily held here at the National Sporting to his long layoff. Wolgast also was club, March 3. This will be their sec- compelled to favor his arm against and meeting. Brown having won a Brown, as that was the first bout he newspaper decision over the champion has had since be broke this member. on the occasion of their first encounter Besides being handleapped with favorzeme weeks ago in Philadelphia. Since ing his arm, Wolgast had never met a then Wolgast has awakened to a real-hoxer who fought with his right arm worthy opponent and has trained dillicians he has solved Brown's style, and with his certain that. Adoph will be than loss of the pair clash it is certain that Adoph will be than bett arm in good shape the charles best or near it as hard work.



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OFFICER POLICE

Accused of Taking a Bribe

BOSTON, Murch 2.-Patrolman Edward J. Ford of the Court square station has been suspended from duty by Capt, Gaskin, pending a hearing on a charge of accepting a bribe. The money is said to have been given by a teamster to save himself from arrest for a violation of the tradic regulations by allowing his horse and wagon to remain in a street beyond the stipulated time. The driver who brought about ford's suspension is named Signage. ord's suspension is named Simpson and works for the Nobscot Spring Wa-

and works for the Nobsect Spring Water company.

Vesterday moraing Simpson left his horse and wagon not far from Ford's station on the crossing at the function of Tremont street and Scollay squate. When Simpson returned he was accessed by the patrolinan, who, it is claimed, charged him with leaving his property 19 minutes in the same spot and told him that he was liable to arrest. It is alleged that Officer Ford intimated to Simpson that the matter could be privately adjusted.

As a result Simpson, in the afternoon after consulting his employers, gave \$2 in marked bills to Ford, it is stated. The act is said to have been witnessed by persons who had been told by Simpson's employers to watch the transaction.

Capt. Gaskin was notified, and Ford was searched at the station house, where it is alleged one of the marked bills was found, but that the patrolman had made a small purchase with part of the other bill. Ford was suspanded immediately and later a trial board of contains will hear the case.

part of the other out. Ford was sus-pended immediately and later a trial board of captains will hear the case

Cause Known for Youth's Act

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Faut Orchard, 22 years of age, son of Cap-tain John Orchard of the cruiser West Virginia, committed suicide here last with he substitute averable of potassium Virginia, committed suicide here last night by drinking cyanide of potassium. His body was found by his sister, with whom he lived. Under the pillow of his bed was found a note addressed to the sister reading as follows:

"Good bye, Daught, Good bye, pa. Love and good will to all," No motive for the boy's act is known. He came here three months ago from

The West Virginia, with Captain Orchard on board, is at Bremerton.

Printer Tried to Escape From Building

murdering a companion near Index, Snowhomish county, a year ago. The pardon was granted at the request of the British government which investithe firthish government which investi-gated the case on Stewart's lehalf.
The investigation found that Stewart was intoxicated at the time of the crime. It is said also that there was no direct evidence of his guilt and the authorities incline to the opinion that he was unjustly convicted.

FRISCO CHINESE

RAISED \$20,000 FOR THE FAMINE SUFFERERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The Chinese of San Francisco have sent more than \$20,000 to their countrymen who are suffering in the familie districts. Yesterday gifts sent by cable included \$10,000 from the Chinese Six companies, a benevolent association.

BRITISH SCIENTIST RECOVERED BOSTON, March 2.—Sir John Murray, the British scientist who was compelled to seek medical aid while visiting in this city a month ago, has fully recovered. It was announced today that he would resume his course of lectures on the ocean on March 13th.

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MARY SANDERS AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

could have secured a more potent play than "The Lion and the Mouse," which is being presented by the Thompson-Flynn Stock company at the Operations of the Stand Includes Songs is of Hose every afternoon and evening of the first produced, this play was the week. It is perhaps true that when first produced, this play was the week discussed drama of the day and undonbtedly this fact has been one of the reasons of its phenomenal success. Wh. Klein has taken as the center figure of his story one of the modern money barons, who in his mad efforts to amass a fortune beyond anything the ever known in the world, tramples all consclence and honesty under foot. The telling of this story is the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the story is the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the story is the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the story is the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the story is the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the story is the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the story is the work of a master hand and perpetuated Charless in the story pervention have an an excellent personal transfer of the week is that of Archbishop Ryland in the hunds of the interest created by its cartler proceeding man for the Lubin motion pleture people, appears in two who is now leading man for the Lubin motion pleture people, appears in two who is now leading man for the Lubin motion pleture people, appears in two dealing from 1 until 10.30 o'clock.

THEATRE VOYONS The Changling," a dramatic subject of coryday life cannot a transfer of the production dealing with American life, to the story between the production dealing with American life, to the produc than "The Lion and the Mouse," which

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 2.

Flaines were discovered in the plant of the Democrat News and the Sunday Binghamtonian, which spread rapidly through the four-story building on State street, owned by the Binghamton Realty Co., destroying 8 large part of the plant of the Vall Ballou Book Co. of Cochecton, O. Willis Squires, a printer, who was found at the foot of the stairway, was badly burned in his attempt to escape from the third floor of the annex. The fire spread to the main plant of the Vall Ballou company at the corner of State and Henry streets, but it was believed it could be controlled. The total loss is estimated at \$160,000.

LIFE PRISONER

WAS GRANTED A PARDON BY

COVERNOR HAY

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 2.—Gov. Hay fast night announced the pardon of William Stewart, an Englishman sentenced to Imprisonment for life for murdering a companion near Index, Snowhomish county, a year ago. The pardon was granted at the request of the British government which investigated the case on Stewart's heabalt. on the moment. There is no doubt what Miss Sanders will duplicate Boston success right here in Lowell judging by the way the audiences at the Opera House have already shown their appreciation and interest in her-

HATHAWAY THEATRE

There was a large and fashionable audience at hils popular. Bittle play-house last night, and 'Charlle's Aunt,' as presented by the Donald Meek stock company, with Severia DeDeyn, proved to be a most enjoyable treat to all lovers of comedy presont. The play has a very interesting plot in which there is a mixture of love and comedy and the audience is entertained with the story as it development. There was a large and fashionable and comedy and the audience is entertained with the story as it develops. The scene in the first act is in Jack Chesney's room at St. Olde's, Oxford, where "Lord Fancourt Babberly," Jack's nal, is persuaded to impersonate Charles Wykeham's aunt from Brazil, who fails to arrive on schedule time, to act as chaperon to two young laddes whom Jack and Charley have invited to their rooms for lunch. Or course, various complications arise, but it all comes out right in the end and everybody is happy. Donald Meek is an actor of ability and cherm and his interpretation of the title role is clean cut and spirited. He has a most engaging personality and a voice of clean cut and spirited. He has a most engaging personality and a voice of rare sweetness, which he uses to excellent effect. The audience is generous in expressing its gratitude for the delicate and reality engaging comedy of Soverin DeDeyn, who plays the part of "Jack Chesney," who behaves naturally and refrains from shouting himself red in the face. He makes a great deal of the slight material given him to work upon. William Thompson, whose acting is always a delight, is seen as "Stephen Spettigue," a solicitor, and George J. Morgan makes "Col. Sir Francis Chesney," the source of much real merriment. The rest of the company are all congenially east, and man-

reat merriment. The rest of the company are all congenially east, and manage to pull down a number of exceedingly itealthy laughts.

"Charile's Aunt." Is a wholesome entertainment. In fact a scream from beginning to end. Next week, "St. Elino."

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

No more entertaining or novel feature has been presented at any Lowell theatre in a long time than the Baltoon Girl, who heads a very strong bill at the Merrimack Square theatre this week. The Balloon Girl, who in private life is Miss Franklo Drew, swings out over the audience in a really truly balloon, and sings and

THE OPERA HOUSE chats and has just as good a time as does her audience, which is saying a great deal.

could have secured a more potent play than "The Lion and the Mouse," which is being presented by the Thompson-Plynn Stock company at the Opera flouse every afternoon and evening of the best and includes songs which are little with the best and includes songs which are little with the best and includes songs which are little with the best and includes songs which are little with the best and includes songs which are little with the best and includes songs which are

A large house greeted the amateurs A large house greeted the amateurs last night and was greatly pleased with the performance. Today on entire change is in order. McIntire and Franklin, the musical comedy duo, are very entertaining performers, while Palean is a clever ventriloquist comedian. A big novelty on the bill is Sir General, the world's most highly educated pony. The same little prices prevail. Afternoons, 5 and 10 cents. Eventings 5, 10 and 15 cent. Matinee, 2.15; evening at 7.15.

Noitorious Canadian Bandit Identified

VANCOUVER, B. C., March. 2.—The identification of the man arrested in connection with the express robbery at Gaingsville, Ga., as "Old Bill" Miner, the notorious Canadian bandit, who esthe notorious Canadian bandit, who es-caped from the pentientiary at New Westminster three years ago, is com-plete, according to a statement given out by the Dominion police here, yes-terday. The Dominion authorities say they will bring Miner back to British Columbia if the Georgia police fail to convict him on the charge for which he is held there.

BARNEY OLDFIELD

SELLS OUT RACING INTERESTS FOR \$50,000

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.—The Barney Oldfield American Automobile association battle is off. Oldfield sold his racing outfit last night to the representative of the automobile racing interests for a sum said to be \$50,000. Oldfield said the purchase carried the agreement by Oldfield and his manager, William Pickens, to retire from automobile racing for one year.

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LOST HIS CHANCE

be a candidate for mayor at the election by the papers to be filed.

LAKE'S NAME WILL NOT APPEAR

ON BALLOT

BOSTON, March 2—Ex. Alderman accordance with the city clerk, in accordance with the law, arriving at the office two minutes late. City Clerk

Charles H. Lake of Cambridge will not the office two minutes late. City Clerk

Special Cut Prices for Friday and Saturday

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Brandon refused to allow the papers to be filed.

Mr. Lake took the papers to the registers of voters at 10 o'ctock yesterday morning. When the board had gone through the list Mr. Lake needed about 20 names more to make up the required 246. He returned to the registers with one name lacking, and I. Frank Fucey, a member of the board, to help him out of the difficulty, put his name on the list. Lake then rushed for city hall.

An agreement arose ever the city clerk's timeplece and the Harvard observatory was called on the telephone to verify the hour and minute. The city clerk was found to be correct.

John Ward, an independent candidate for alderman, suffered likewigs for lateness and his name will not appear

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lateness and his name will not appear

on the ballet. on the ballot.
The papers of Alderman B. James, independent candidate for mayor, were flied in season with the required number of names.

Mr. Lako said some of the signers

on his papers had not written their names in full and in some cases had put their present address instead of the addresses under date of April 1.

ER ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, March 2.—A memorial to the United States senate expressing "cordial approval" of the pending recl-procity agreement between the United States and Canada was adopted late States and Canada was adopted late vesterday by the directors of the New England Shoe & Leather association. The memorial says the reciprocity agreement is "a measure of international comity affecting the welfare of nearly 100,000,000 of the people of North America which has been too long delayed."

MANY BEQUESTS

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MRS. HICKS LEFT \$350,000 TO CHARITY

NEW YORK March 2.—Bequests of more than \$450,000 to charitable and educational institutions are contained in the will of Mrs. Alice A. Hicks of Old Westbury, L. I. The will, which was filed yesterday disposes of an estate estimated at \$3,000,000 and directs personal bequests aggregating nearly \$500,000. Mrs. Hicks was the widow of Benjamin D. Hicks.

ON A BURGLARY AT ROXBURY LATIN SCHOOL

BOSTON, March 3,-The fact that the Roxbury Latin school was broken into Tuesday night and a strong box

room was broken open and the strong box was rifled.

The first intimation the school authorities got that someone connected with the school might have had a hand in it, came with the discovery that the books containing the scholarship marks of all the classes had disappeared.

The result is that it may be impossible for the teachers to ascertain the standing of the scholars in their classes. The matter was handled with secreey as far as possible, but it was

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creey as far as possible, but it was decided finally to place the matter in the hands of the police, and this has been done.

A GOOD SHAMPOO IN COLD WEATHER

(From French Beauty Monthly.) "The true secret of keeping the hair fine, soft and silky is the use of a dry shampoo powder. It is better than washing the head with soap and water and applying helt tonics. Too much moisture ruins the hair—makes it dull, faded and brittle."

POLICE AT WORK Into Tuesday night and a strong box containing \$20 robbed, as part of a plan which had as its real and successful purpose the destruction of the standing in scholarship of members of the different classes, leaked out yesterday. The persons responsible for the break apparently tried to make it look as much like a straight robbery as possible. Entrance was gained by forcing a window. A closet in the janitor's room was broken upon and the strong box was rifled.

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We hope to be spared the infliction of the harem (searem) skirt until after the penetential season.

The United States senate failed by four votes to pass the amendment for popular election of its members. The new senate may supply the deficit.

So many internal explosions have occurred on battleships that the inference is warranted that it was just such an explosion that sent the Maine to the bottom of Havana harbor. The Spanish press is commenting upon the ominous delay in baring the vessel, but if congress votes \$350. 000 more it is likely that the secret will be revealed.

The beauties of the double-headed city council are shown in the futile efforts of the aldermen to get the common council into joint convention for the purpose of electing a city treasurer and clerk. It is true that the offices are filled at the present time by hold-over incumbents, but if both men were ever so undesirable under present conditions they could not be ousted unless the common council agreed to go into convention.

So well has the recall worked in California and in some of the western states that the California legislature seems inclined to apply the recall to all state officers. The California house has already voted for such

The only opposition was to the inclusion of judges, but the judiciary is not to be exempt from the operation of the recall, so that if a judge gives an unpopular decision he is liable to get "the hook" without delay. That, we believe, is a very grave abuse of an important principle of government. The recall should be used as a protection against dishonesty and corruption, but if it be held over the head of judges we need not look for that independence of action and fidelity to conviction that should characterize the decisions of the bench.

THE SUPPRESSION OF SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

We are of the opinion that the school board did the right thing ir voting to abolish the fraternities in the high school or wherever they may exist in connection with the schools of the city. If these fraternities had each a teacher to direct the general management the case would be entirely different. But where a school becomes honey combed by secret societies, each carrying out its own policy, there is danger to the discipline, to the success, and even to the morals of the school.

We do not believe that any parent wants his boy to belong to any is the medicine to give. It casts of correct society so conducted. Neither do we believe that the principal of small sum stand between the child an health. We do not believe that any parent wants his boy to belong to any any high school wants to have secret organizations of pupils discussing school matters, perhaps to their own detriment and that of the school. There is nothing better than membership in a good debating society to develop the tact, reasoning power and the faculty of speech, but no such society is conducted in secret. There is no need of secrecy, and there is no need of secreey in any society of boys that is conducted properly, or that exists for proper purposes.

There are, on the other hand, a good many dangers, as we have already stated, arising from secreey, because if mistakes are made, if wrong policies are adopted, if calumnies are circulated about any teacher or any pupil, the authorities of the school have no means of informing themselves of the facts in order to correct the wrong. We do not believe that these high school fraternities ever did any good to the members, but the probability is that they have done considerable harm. We do not here speak particularly of the Lowell high school, but of the high school fraternity as it exists throughout the country. In many instances revelations have been made that reflected upon the fraternities and the schools in which they existed. These parlicular instances are sufficient to result in a general suppression of the school fraternities everywhere.

UNREASONING CRITICS OF THE PRESS

Some of the blind followers of certain demagogues have caught up the shibboloth, that it is well to oppose anything the newspapers favor Throughout the country the press as a rule not only reflects public opinion but moulds it. This is a fact that cannot be gainsaid.

But there are, nevertheless, certain alleged reformers who denounce the press as dishonest. The man who does so is usually himself dishonest, The press in the main is right and in the main also strictly loyal to the interests of the people. The men who are taught to believe that all capitalists are robbers of those who toil, that the latter are wage slaves and that wealth in general is dishonestly obtained—these are the men who assail the press as corrupt, unfair and untrue to the people. If the press pleads for good government, it is the enemy of those who live by graft; if it favors a new and up to date charter, it is with the capitalists; if it speaks the truth and exposes shams and humbugs, it is the enemy of progress as seen by men who have no respect for the law.

The men who are opposed to the newspapers on principle for a similar reason are opposed to police departments. The police are really a great detriment to some people in every community, and for similar reasons so are the newspapers. That is why the newspapers are assuiled by some of the reformers who feel that a newspaper has no right to complain of wrongdoing by which it is not affected.

When a demagogue or an anarchist finds the press opposed to him it is his policy to denounce the press as enemies of the public. His followers will take up the same cry, and thus we find in some quarters men opposing movements for the public good and offering as a reason for their course the fact that the movement is favored by the press. In such cases it can be safely assumed that the press is right and the unreasoning critic wrong. Of course we do not mean to say that there are no dishonest and untruthful newspapers, but those that follow this policy are easily exposed. But for the press the people would be imposed upon continually, by indiscreet leaders, and their cause would go backward instead of forward were not the searchlights of the press brought to bear for the safe and same leadership of the people.

You know the things that other people do that make you nervous. Do you know the things you do that make them nervous?

All Thurs have a sleep In some most heavenly place; She hath a lily in her hand, A smile upon her face.

—Baltimore Sun

The young author should not pay too much attention to what his friends say about his work, particularly if they compliment him.

Embarrassing question: "Are you on the water-wagon still?"

To be sure, the mediaeval suit of the trousers didn't bag at the knees.

A man can never understand how a woman can be jealous of another wom-an who fan't half so attractive in any

Sometimes a druggist may get rich, but if he does it isn't from the profit that he makes selling postage stamps.

If you really are smart and know an awful lot, you won't need to tell anybody of it.

To be sure, money makes a lot of trouble in this world, but it also ends

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night and upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion, and the shoemaker was blown out through the door simust to the middle of the street.

A passephy wheth to his carlive and the street.

A passerby rushed to his assistance and, after helping him to arise the

An elderly gentleman, who knew something of law, lived in an Irish village where no lawyers had ever penetrated and was in the habit of making the wills of the neighbors. At an early hour one morning he was aroused from his slumber by a knocking at his gate and, putting his head out of the window, he asked who

yas there.
"It's me, your honor-Paddy Flaherty. I could not get a wink of sleep, thinking of the will I have made."

"What's the matter with the will?" asked the lavyer.

"Matter indeed!" replied Pat. "Shure. I've not left myself a three-legged stool to sit upon."—Rehaboth Sunday Herald.

"Here," said the policeman after the Add nursedly entered the dentist's re-ception room, "what's going on? You've had a man in there hollerin' bloody murder for nearly half an hour. Why don't you give him something to stop his pain?"

"Give him something to: stop his pain? My dear sir, you don't under-stand. I had occasion to take a lady to lunch last week—ob, it was a busi-ness matter, nothing more—and this chap saw me. Well, the next day he happens to meet my wife, whom he knew before she was married, and he

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My true love lies asleep.

And I would be there, too, But our baby has the colle, Which keeps me in a stew.

My true love lies asleep.
And so would I, alack!
But for her tcy feet
That cuddle 'gainst my back.
—Youngstown, O., Telegram

My true love lies asleep Ay true love lies asseep,
Right hard she pounds her ear,
and she will sleeping be
At dinner time, fear.
—Johnstown Democrat

My true love lies asleep, I hope she'll never wake; She told me she had riches, But I found it was a fake.

If you are going to England for the coronation don't take your "topper with you unless it be of the vintage o year is like the narrow brimmed "stovepipe" worn in the year when General Hancock ran against Gen'l Garfield for president.

The wearing of a silk hat, which

A passerpy rushed to his assistance and, after helping him to arise, inquired if he was tajured.

The little German gazed at his place of business, which was now burning quite briskly, and said:

"No, I ain't hurt. But I got out shust in time. Eh?"—Lippincett's.

Garfield for president.

The wearing of a silk hat, which used to be the badge of respectability has been abandoned by some griftly has been abandoned by some griftly has been in the last two or three years, but it is coming into its own again, and there are signs that it will be more popular than ever in this be more popular than ever in this year of the coronation.

Americans do when in Rome as the Romans do, they will be sure to see that their hatters furnish them with the latest style before they start for England this spring.—Exchange.

Agatha Dunn sat out in the sun And faded her pretty pink gown. Mamma scolded well, until the tear.

In torrents that threatened to drown Your dress is a sight, I declare it is white, But wear it you certainly must! Tis a poor recompense, that a child of

your sense, Is too much of a baby to trust."

Miss Agatha Dunn sat out in the sun In a gown that had one time been

plak.

"If only I could bring it back—oh, I would!"

She cried, and proceeded to think.

Some rasperry ice, so cooling and nice,
In the freezer stood waiting for tea,
Said Miss Dunn. "Oh, I guess if I dip
in my dress,
A beautiful pink it will be."

Miss Agatha Dunn rose out of the sun.
And slipped off the gown in a trice.
She rolled it up tight—there was no
one in sight—
And she soaked it in raspberry ice.

came out quite pink, but what do when the news of it reached mam-

ma's car. She scolded much more than she scold-Now, don't you think mothers are queer?

One of the signs that the English nation is in the threes of a revolution peaceful as to method, but profound and tar-reaching in its effects, is the passing of the top het, says the Chicago Tribune.

The clerks have given it up, the pro-

The clerks, have given it any the pro-fessional men no longer affect it, and now the cabmen scorn it.

Thus progress is ever onward. It has been said that the "nation that, shortens its sword lengthens its boundaries," but truer in our day is

the axiom, the people that lowers its headgear raises its civilization.

The top hat was and is a pretentions fraud. It pretended to denote respectability, but it was, in fact, a mark of the persistent barbaric. This has been proved. proved by every explorer. Show a top hat to King Hullabaloo and he will

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atavism. It incites to contemptions ribadry, or to murder. The only voice that has dared to raise itself in itself i

was clamped upon the aching brow of John Bull, England was "merric England," spacious England, and so she may be again when she has kicked the last top hat into the channel

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Edward H. Harrigan, the once four portrayer of old New York's slu

Mr. Harrigan is 65 years old, but within recent years has planned a return to the stage in a play of the type in which he was famous. His strength was unequal to the task. He has had a shrewd business manager in Mrs. Harrigan, and the generous fortune won in the days of "The Mulligan Guards" and increased by "Refily" and the later Harrigan successes has been growing yearly with the values of the New York city real estate and results of McNamara. a shrewd business manager in Mrs. Harrigan, and the generous fortune won in the days of "The Mulligan Guards" and increased by "Rellly" and the later Harrigan successes has been drawning of growing yearly, with the values of the New York city real estate in which it was invested.

Rev. Herbort Vaughan, a graduate of the Aposlolic Mission House at Brookland, Wash, is the first English Catholic to come to the United States to study the work of the Paulist Fathers. Returning home, he has become the head of a Catholic missionary society of England, which has just purchased and moved into a vited to ary society of England, which has just purchased and moved into a mission house in a London suburb. This was formerly an aristocratte family's manison. It is on the lines of the Bropkland House. The idea is the training of missionaries who serve, not under superiors of orders, but upder diocesan bishops in the holding of missions and the establishing of new churches.

Isaac C. Johnson, who invented portland cement, has celebrated his loudin birthday at his home in Grayes-end, Eng. His mother had not a high opinion of his abilities when he was a leaf opinion of his abilities when he was a lad, saying picturesquely that he would not make old bones. He went to; work early for a cement firm and by studying at night, schools learned enough about physics and chemistry to gain the power of making great progress in his trade and finally of inventing portland cement.

By the will of the late Julia A. East-man of Weltesley, founder with her sister, Miss Sarah P. Eastman, of the Dana Hall school, the sum of \$3,000 is Dana Hall school, the sum of so, so, sure left as a memorial bequest to former teachers of Dana Hall, in amounts arying from one hundred to five hundred dollars.

The South African native races committee is planning the establishment of a native college in South Africa. The movement is indorsed by Lord Selborne and Lord Milner, and supported by such men as the bishors of Lincoln and Birmingham, Sir Godfrey Langden, Prof. Sadler and E. B. Sargent (formerly advisor in direction to this high Prof. Sadler and E. B. Sargent (formerly adviser in education to the high
commissioner of South Africa.) The
college courses are to be framed with
full regard to the difference between
the average native and European student in language, in inherited beliefs
prejudices and instincts, im environment and early upbringing, and in future position in life. The great aim of
the lastitution will be to train, not
lawyers, and doctors seeking employment from the whites, but men of
character fitted to do, the useful work
for their own people requiring special
education. During the recent years
there has arisen among the natives of
South Africa a strong and growing desire for education. It is proposed to sentatives of the government, also representatives of the trustees. European and native, of the money contribute toward the establishment of the college toward the establishment of the college and representatives of the university and of the churches co-operating in the college, and of schools preparing structure for it. It is intended to make the council so representative that it will have the confidence of people of both races. The sum required for the establishment of the college, even on a moderate scale, is \$250,000. There has been already received or promised from European sources \$112,500, and from native sources about \$30,000.

The death has occurred in the National Asylum at Le Vesinet, of Mme. Le Breton, who until quite recently was a canteen woman in the French wars of the Crimea and Mexico, and in the wars of the Crimea and Mexico, and in the war with Prussia in 1870 she was wounded and taken captive. Although approaching her eightleth year, she went out to Morocco with the expeditionary force a year or st ago, and was once more wounded and captured by the enemy.

A discovery of vast importance for Biblical history is announced in the Berliner Tageblatt by the Orientalist Dr. Yaliuda

Dr. Yaluda.

It appears, says the Telegraph correspondent, that Professor Reisner, who has been carrying out excavations for an American society on the site of the Israelitish capital in Samaria, has uncarthed a hundred clay tables, covered with inscriptions, which are believed to form a portion of the archives of King Ahab, a contemporary of the prophet Elijah. These inscriptions are written in old liebraic characters with the intensely liebrate characters with the intensely black ink found on the Egyptien papyri of between one and two thousand years before Christ. One of them is a letter to Ahab from the king of Assyria, who, Dr. Yahuda believes, was either Assurbanipal or his son Salmanesser II. Another of the tables contains a detailed inventory of the furniture of the royal palace, but further particulars of the find have not yet become known.

To mark the tenth anniversary of the service of Rev. Prescott Evarts as rector of Christ church, Cambridge, his parishioners have made him and Mrs. Evarts a gift of a trip abroad. They will leave for fully the inst. of April and, after a few weeks in

SEEN AND HEARD

It is not a good time to name the baby at 4 o'clock in the morning, after you have been up with him all night.

MY TRUE LOVE AND I.

mentioned that he had sten me and wariably caught the aboriginal tye for wanted to know what the other lady's beauty. As worn by the Caucasian male of loday it is a piece of hideous atavism. It incites to contemptuous ribadry or to murder. The only voice that has dared to raise itself in its destination and the fense in London is the voice of the hat-

BALTIMORE, March 2.—As a sequel to the murder of Captain Aidie Dorsey of the cyster sloop Irene & Ruth, by a mutinous crew and the killing of a mutinous crew and the killing muthous crew and the killing of a negro seaman at the same time off Colonial beach last January. Daniel Haddaway, a local saloon keeper, was arrested yesterday by Assistant United States Marshal Zimmerman on a charge types in plays of his own making is of "shanghailing" John A. McNamara slowly improving after 20 months of Williamsport, Pa. McNamara was slowly limproving after 20 months of Williamsport, Pa. McNamara was believed the steel of the stoop chad only in silk underwear. One Hundred and Second street, but is able towark around the room. If addaway was held under \$1000 bail by United States Commissioner Bond within recent years has planned a return to the stage in a clare.

NEW INDICTMENT

Has Been Returned Against Rob't Davie

BOSTON, March 2.—A new indict-ment warrant for Robert E. Davie, "The Boy Broker," who disappeared ast fall and was found in Brazil last last fall and was found in Brazil last week, charging embezziement, was taken to Washington last night by Inspector Joseph McLaughlin and it is expected that extradition papers will be secured there for Dayle's return. Secretary of State Knox recently ruled that Dayle was not extraditable on the charge of larceny under the treaty with Drazil but could be secured on a warrant charging embezziement.

\$200,000 LOSS

Caused by a Fire in Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., March 2.—The Intercolonial railway station owned by the Dominion government, one of the most modern railway stations in the Province was destroyed by fire at a loss of upwards of \$200,000 yesterday Many valuable papers and records of the Dominion Iron and Steel corpora-tion, saved from a recent fire were lost Only a small amount of rolling stock

MISS FITZGERALD DAUGHTER OF BOSTON'S MAYOR

WAS IN PERIL PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 .- J. A D. McChrdy, when alighting in his Curtiss biplane yesterday, came within 15 feet of running down Miss. May Fitzgerald, daughter of the mayor of Boston; H. H. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago and William J. Conners, the Buffalo politician. It was McCurdy's quick action that prevented the biplane with its heavy motor, from felling and probably crushing the pretty young woman and the two men. He swiftly veered his control, the machine was instantly responsive and instead of striking Miss Fitzgerald, Chatfield-Taylor and Congres, it hounded over their bode. Meners, it hounded over their bode. ners, it bounded over their heads. Miss Flizgerald showed excellent nerve in the crists. She uttered no outery at the moment and did not faint afterward, but passed the experience off smilingly.

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WALTER COLLINS

Chosen President of Boston Council

BOSTON, March 2.-Walter L. Collins, democrat, of Ward 20, Dorchester, vas late yesterday elected president of the Boston common council, the breaking the deadlock of nearty month. The selection also gives month. The selection also gives the city a new acting mayor, Mayor Fitz-gerald being in Florida. The new president is 32 years of age, a graduate of Harvard university, and Harvard law school and has served a term in the Massachusetts legislature as representative.

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Men's \$5.00 Leather Lined Shoes, box calf blueber	
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, Box Calf blueher, leather fined, flat last	
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, heavy russet blucher, viscolized soles	
Men's \$2.50 Shees, Box Culf and Viei Kid blucher, heavy oil grain russet	\$1.69
Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shoes, in hi-to and medium toe last,	

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, gun metal and vici kid, blucher and button, wide too and low heel	\$1.99
Ladles' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, patent colt, gun metal, blucher and button, narrow toe, high heel	\$1.99
Ladles' \$2.50 Shoes, black velvet with mile buttons, plain tip, high heel	\$1.69
Ladles' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, patent colt, vici kid and gun- metal, blucher and button	\$1.49
Ladies' \$1.50 Shees, gan metal, button, narrow too and high heel	99c
Ladles' \$1.50 Shoes, vici kid, patent tip, medium toe, also large ankle	99c
Ladies' \$1.25 Juliettes and Nurse's Shoes, elastic sides and rubber heels	99c
Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Slippers, vici kid and patent colt. one and two strap	89c

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes, box calf blucher, wide too, sizes 2-1-2 to 5 1-3	99c
Boys' \$1.50 Shoes, patent colt blucher, narrow toe, sizes 1 to 5 1-2	99c
Little Boys' \$1.25 Shoes, satin ealf blucher with mat calf tops, sizes 8 to 13 1-2	89c
Misses' \$1.50 Shees, box calf blucher, nature shape, sizes	99c
Misses' \$1.25 Shoes, gun metal and vici kid blucher, sizes 11 1-2 to 2	79c
Misses' \$1.25 Slippers, patent colt, one strap with buckle, plain tip, low heel	79c
Children's 65c Shoes, box calf and vici kid, patent tip, sizes 5 to 8	49c

SENATOR HEYBURN

Tells United States Senators What yeld appropriation upon forests growing less than 400,000 feet board measures of merchantable lumber per acre. In contiguous areas of 160 acres. He said that the effect of the amendment would be to eliminate more than one-third of the forest reserves. Speaking in support of this amend ment Mr. Clark served. a "Grafter" Is

forest fires of the last year. He said, squirrels. He said that he knew of the appropriation ought to be increased rather than reduced so that the secretary of agriculture might go on building trails and fire breaks.

Attention was also directed to the "They are suckers—grafters," he

The grater is not the man who pokes his hand into a till and takes out what he gets hold of; he is the man who attaches himself to some other man's property, and draws it away from him."

Fire at Mt. St. Mary's College at Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 2.—The main building of Mt. St. Mary's col. pupils, young girls and small boys, large Romen Cochelle triends had

save everything and the loss from the burning of the pupils' effects will doubtless be heavy. The pupils, who were marched out into the cold, scantilly clad, found temporary shelter in nearly buildings. The college moved here from Bordentown about four years ago when the building burned today was erected.

SECRETLY WED

was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mirlam Smith, daughter of Marcell N. Smith of Brookline, and James Henry Rand Jr. of Newtonville, which took place at Manchester last December.

About 600 cards were sent out by the brides paragle vesterably the

on their friends, is the reason the young people took no one into their confidence.

On Dec. 28 they slipped quietly away to Manchester and were married by Rev. Mr. Ruge, pastor of the First Congregational church there. The parental blessings followed as a matter of course.

Mr. and Airs. Rand started Tuesdo evening for a honeymoon trip to it south. They will be at home to the friends in May at the home of the bride's parents, 51 Babcock stree Brookline.

The bride is a graduate of the How ard seminary in West Bridgewate and it was during her stay at a school at Middlebury. Com.

at Middlebury, Conn., that met Mr. Rand.

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(The poem by R. L. Stevenson.)

"The Pretty Creature" Storaco

(Old English.)

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SAYS RUSSIA MAY ANNEX NORTHERN MANCHURIA

VICTORIA, B. C., March 1.—The Zaballalskaya Nov, a Russian paper, published at Chita, says it is likely that Russia soon will take steps to annex Northern Manchuria because of a reputed intention of Japan to secure Southern Manchuria next year.

The Russian writer, whose article was translated by a Japanese newspaper brought here by the Tamba Maru, says the annexation of Southern Manchuria by Japan is delayed only by the falture to connect up the Antung-Mukden rallroad and that when the Wiju bridge is completed next year Japan will be ready to proceed with her program. program.

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The total number of burness at Low-ell semetery last year was 126.

The moth lighting proposition con-tinues to be a serious problem both as to cost of work and as to practical and visible results. Worse and more of it, describes the situation today.

BOSTON LAWYER

WANTS THE BIBLE BARRED FROM

THE MAILS BOSTON, March 2.—A demand that the bible be barred from the mails as being unfit for publication and calcutated to injure the morals of youth was made by James W. Stiffman, a Boston attorney, upon United States District Attorney Farber Interpretary.

Mr. Stiffman explained that he took exceptions to various sections of Generals, Danter moral, St. Laufs and St. Peter's epistle to the Romans.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MASTER RAYMOND G. McKEON OBSERVES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

A delightful birthday party was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKeon, Jr., 122 Branch street, the occasion being the fifth analycesary of the birth of their son, Raymond O. From year to year his little friends await the arrival of Feb. 28 with pleasant anticipation for they are assured of having a good time. There were about thirty friends prescut Tuesday and all assisted in making the affair an enjoyable one. During the festivitles all games suitable to birthday parties were indulged in and an excellent musleal program was given. Among those who reinfered solos were Sadie Shechan, Gerald Hennessey and Richard Burns, and all the participants loined in the choruses. At 5 o'clock a somptions report was served by Mrs. McKeon, with Misses Kittle and Maste McKeon as assistants. When the affair was brought to a conclusion all voted if the 'best yet,' and thank-ed Mr. and Mrs. McKeon and their genial son for the hospitality accorded them.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE WON.

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GOSTON. March 2.—Queen's college of Onturio defeated the Boston Hockey cho in a fast game at the Boston Areaa last night, 4 to 3. Considerable body checking, generally legitlmate, contributed to make the play exciting. The score at the end of the first half was 1 to 1.

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The waters were Messrs, Herbert Savag, Jack Brown, Willie Porter, Savag, Jack Brown, Willie Porter, Savag, Jack Brown, Bessle Porter, Miss Harding and Miss Mabel Conant.

M. E. CHURCH

A Dominion support followed by a so-cial and a mush all program was the attraction at the Highland M. E. church last ment. The affair was well attended and proved enjoyable in man

ways.

The supper was served by ladies who we're born in the Dominion of Canada, and the repust had was in the Canadian style. The invocation was by Rev. J. T. Carlyon, also a rative of Canada.

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The place cards were maple leaves field with white ribbon.

For the opening number in the entertainment program, Rev. Mr. Carlyon sang "The Maple Leaf Forever." Other numbers were: Plano sotos, Miss Mary Danks; readings, Miss Grace Mitchell, and a Talk on Canada, by Mr. Carlyon, Mis. O. A. Knapp was chairman of the evening, and the supper was served by Mrs. H. W. Hood, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Mrs. J. F. Slater, assisted by the following: Mrs. W. O. Farrell, Mrs. Isabel Everett, Mrs. A. G. Farrell, Mrs. Isabel Everett, Mrs. A. G. Titus, Mrs. W. D. Large, Mrs. Gallowing, Mrs. Released to Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Richardson, Mrs. Cotis Butler, Mrs. Isabel Everett, Mrs. A. G. Kidder, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. and no provision for meeting it in 15 cities and 156 towns of the common-wealth, according to a report made to Convicted of Murder in Second Degree

Second Degree

PHILADELPHIA, March 2—Accused of cousing the death of Charles Marbach, aged 27 years, by throwing earbach, aged 27 years, by throwing earbach, aged into like fact in a joaious lags because of his attentions to a

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The regular monthly social, supper and enterteinment by the Ladies' Re-nevolent society of the First Congre-gational church was held in the church

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gational church was held in the church vestry last evening and proved quite as enjoyable as any event of a similar mature held there during the present season. The attendance was large.

Supper was served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock and the enjertainment which followed consisted of the following manners:

Of a pistol made two. of a pistol made him give up \$400 in cash.

Three men were concerned in the raid, which was made on Isldor Cohen, a wealthy cigar dealer. Two of the men are known to have escaped. The police arrested a man who, Cohen says, was the third member of the gang which robbed him.

ROBBED OF \$400

PASSAIC, N. J., March 2 - William PASSAIC, N. J., March 2.—William H. Hack, a station agent employed by the Erle railroad company, was lured by two men to Co. A's armory yesterday, beaten and robbed of \$400, the day's receipts. One of the assailants was identified by Zack but has not yet been captured.

HUNTING FOR THIEVES

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DIXON, III., March 2.—Hundreds of farmers, under the leadership of Sheriff R. Beid of Lee county, have surrounded a 500-aere tract, in which four men, who robbed the bank of Walnut, III., early yesterday and escaped with \$2500 are believed to be hiding. Members of the posse are armed with rifles and shotyuns and have been ordered to kill the bandits if they attempt to escape. After the robbers fled from Walnut they took refuge in a barn. In making their escape from the barn the safe blowers engaged in a running revolver light with deputies, and then ran for the tract, which is partly a swamp. It is believed that at least one is wounded.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

AKRON, O., March 2—A tray of diamonds, variously estimated in value at from \$3000 to \$10,000, was stolen from E. B. Wingerter's jewelry store yesterday by a man who entered the front door while Wingerter was in the rear, seized the tray and escaped.

PAL MOORE WON

HE OUTPOINTED TOMMY MA-LONEY IN BOUT.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Pal Moore of Philadelphia, who with 24 hours' notice took Tommy Murphy's place in a 10-round bout with Tommy Malondy at the Olympic A. C., last night, easily wen the bout. Although Meloney was the aggressor throughout, Moore was the more clever. He outpointed the local man in six rounds and equalled him in the others.

wealth, according to a report made to the senate late yesterday by Charles

F. Gettemy, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics in response to an

order of that body.

Wholesale and indiscriminate berrowing from individuals, trust funds and cemetery funds. Chief Gettemy reports, has plunged the cities and towns of the commonwealth into hopeless confusion from which the legislature must rescue them.

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WALING TESTIFIES



\$100,000 Breach Promise Suit

NEW YORK, March 2.—William and Switzerland. There was no talk English Walting, the wealthy socialist of matrimony in any of their travets, and writer took the stand in his defines at a night continuance of version and the stand of promise sells brought against him of promise suit, brought against him of promise suit, brought against him by Anna Berthe Grunspan. He testi-

Grunspan also lived together in Berlin entertained here.

terday's ression of the \$100,000 breach of promise ault brought against him by Anna Berthe Grunspan. He testified he first met the plaintiff in Paris in June, 1905.

"I was walking down the Champs I'very was a settlement, Walling declared when they separated in Switz-tone May friend thinks he knows you." Walling said he met Miss Grunspan again in a few days and that they became quite friendly after that.

"Towards the end of fune she told me she could live nicely on 200 francs a month," Walling continued. "On June 20 there were massacres in Russia and I wanted to know what was going on. It was decided that she should go along, as she had brothers there.

"I went to the embassy to get passforts. They asked me if I was married and I said yes. They asked my wife's name, I said Anna Berthe."

Walling testified that he and Miss Grunspan also lived togelher in Berlin of the case during the day to explain the suits, asserted that countries looked with disfavor on such walling testified that he tried to each of particular that the time we were togethor."

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The full Bench finds in Favor BURN WOOD Loan Company

HOSTON, March 2.—"This is apparently a case of hardship for the plaintiffs," said the full bench of the superne court, yesterday, in the case of Ella M, and John C. Spofford, who had sought to have the State Loan company ordered to cancel a mortgage upon their household furniture, upon the ground that they had overpaid the original loan and legal interest. In July 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Spofford bortowed \$405 from the defendant and gave a mortgage on their furniture. The interest was all the rate of 48 for cent. a year. During the last six years they had paid \$550 in interest and only \$100 on the principal.

They claimed that under the small boans statute; chapter 102, sections 51 and 52, Revised Laws, they should have been charged but 18 per cent. a year, and sought to have the mortgage discharged. The transactions had taken the form of notes and mortgage running for only six months, however.

borrowed \$405 from the defendant and gave a mortgage on their furniture. The interest was at the rate of 48 percent, a year. During the last six years they had paid \$550 in interest and only \$100 on the principal.

They claimed that under the small loans statute, chapter 102, sections 51 and 52, Revised Laws, they should have been charged but 15 per cent, a year, and sought to have the mortgage discharged. The transactions had taken the form of notes and mortgages running for only six months, however, and at each renewal the plaintiffs had given the defendant releases from all liability on account of past transactions.

silven the detendant research stransactions.

The court holds that there is nothing in the invoked shitute which renders it illegal for the lender to ask and receive more than 1s per cent. Interest when the amount barrowed is less than \$1000. All that the statute provides is that a loan for less than \$1000 shall be discharged upon tender of the amount actually borrowed, with 1s per cent, interest and certain costs.

The court adds:

At the expiration of every six mooths, when the sum secured by the mortgage fell due, the defendant had a right to demand payment, and, if the sum due was not paid to foreclose the mortgage. If the plaintiffs could not pay or did not want to pay the amount due, or make a tender as provided by the statute, the parties could agree, upon such terms as they saw fit, to deg, during the day, while Feb. 26 was the warmest, with a maximum of 55 deg. The day with the least variation was the 13th, when the statute of the most garden was feb. 6, when the number of the parties could agree, upon such terms as they saw fit, to deg, during the 24 hours.

There were nine clear days during the statute of the most fickle, with a change of the most fickle with a change of the old one and a release of

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(b) Woodpecker Mrs. Roberts Reading, "John W. Jones,"

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Miss Fox. Plano, Romance Reading, "Baked Beang and Culture,"
Eugene Field
Mr. Fox.

Tenor, Selected,

ROBBERS CAUGH

After Chase Over Office Buildings

BOSTON, March 2.-Three of gang of five burglars were captured late last night in the building at 339-345 Washington street, after a flight across the roofs of the neighboring buildings. Two others made their way down fire escapes and cluded the po-

Just before midnight the police of station 2 were notified that the men were inside the building, and a squad

were inside the building, and a squad of patroline, was sent to the scene. Upon the arrival of the police the burglars ran to the roof and jumped to the adjoining building.

After capturing three of the mentine police surrounded the neighboring buildings and kept watch in an effort to take the other two.

Several offices in the building were ransacked, and a quantity of booty was pilled up ready to be removed.

It is supposed that the men are the same who have been operating in the

same who have been operating in the office buildings in the business section for the past month.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

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And said pertitioner is hereby directed to give public notice, thereof, by publishing this citation once in cachewesk for three successive weeks; in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last, before said Court, and by milling post-paid, or, delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate sevendays at least before said Court.

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LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescoti Head & Shaw, milliners, 35 John St. Harry Pollard has returned from a ip to the Bermuda Islands. Mr. Merite Peltier, the confectioner

of 126 Avon street, is improving after a scrious illness

When you have any real estate to tent to estate. Consult L. F. Donohoe, Donovan estate. Dam. Mr. Albert Boisclair of "L'Etoile" has tendered his resignation, the latter to take effect Saturday.

Mr. Charles G. Vian of Ennell street has accepted a lucrative position with the Lowell Gas Light Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barry of Wor cester, are the guesis of Mr. and Mrs A. Poisy of Hildreth street.

Miss Bessie Wallace of Haverhill is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halstead, 115 Warwick street.

See advertisement of the Taylor Roofing Co., in another part of the paper, call them up.

Miss Susan Wexted of the linen department of A. G. Pollard Co.'s store, is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Nelida Cote of 14 Spalding street, is spending two weeks at Lewiston, Me.

Miss Lucy Cogan, of Lynn, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Emma Lynch, in Lamb street, for the past week, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Regan of the lace department of A. G. Pollard Co.'s store has been confined to her home by ill-

The heard of health will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon and meetings of the charity board and committee on lands and buildings will be held tomorrow night.

Miss Eugenie Montplaisir, head mil-liner: Miss L. DeLisle and Mrs. H. Nutling of the millinery department of the Bon. Marche store have returned from a business trip to New York.

Mr. Bosilios Routhillette, liks son Ed-mond, of North Hampton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Berthlaume of Winchendon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Bouthillette of Ford Street.

Mr. (Ibaid Dubois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubois, of Robert, street, and & student at Holy Angels' college. Buffato, N. Y., has been forced to come home on account of illness. Mr. Dubois is 17 years old, and has been studying for the priesthood.

studying for the priesthood.

Deacon George Pillsbury and family of Tewksbury, received sad news a few day since when they learned of the death of the wife of Mr. Charles Pillsbury of Tacoma, Wash, a son of Deacon Pillsbury's Mrs. Charles Pillsbury leaves, hesides her husband, three children. The family have the deepest sympathy of their friends and neighbors.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column political, sociological, etc. A com-mittee, composed of Maxime Lepine, John Durand and Albert Bergeron, president of the club, was appointed last night to organize the series.

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Harry Prescott Graves, the well known architect has drawn plans for and is supervising the construction of a mammoth apartment hullding in Snlem, Mass. The buffding is to be of brick, bufft quadrangular, with a courtyard or hollow square inside, which will contain a large garden. The block will contain a large garden. Mr. Graves is also preparing plans for a new theatre to be built in Boston near the site of the old Dudley street Opera House, this summer.

FORMER

Said to be " Embezzler

WINSTER, Cl., March 2.-Former Judge Arthur D. Warner of Wood-bury of the Litchfield court of common pleas, who is generally recognized as one of the brightest mem more pieas, who is generally recognized as one of the brightest members of the bar in this country, is an embezzler, according to a decision of Judge Wm. S. Case of the superior court, which was given out here yesterday afternoon. He misappropriated \$11,871,33, belonging to the \$100,000 estate of George B. Lewis of Woodbury, of which he was the administrator, according to the court. The present whereabouts of Warner are unknown. When last heard of, he was in northern Massachusetts, near the Verinont line. Whether criminal action will be brought against him the Vermont line. Whether criminal action will be brought against him would not be learned. Warner was charged by the estate with having presented a false inventory and accountings with the knowledge and intent to defraud the beneficiaries of the estate.

Damages of \$20,000 were asked. The Damages of \$20,000 were asken, the court give judgment "for the plaintiff in the principal sum of \$11;371.35, with interest computed at legal rate from date of services of the writ of complaint to the date upon which final judgment is entered."

MRS. FITZGERALD

Wants Payment of \$15,-000 Alimony

UNIONTOWN, Pa, March 2.-The equity suit in behalf of Mrs. Lida Purcell Fitzgerald against her husband, divorced, General Purcell Fitzgerald, to secure a lien on valuable coal property in Pennsylvania in order that she may force the payment of \$15,000 alimony annually, was called for trial before Judga Umbel here today. Mrs. Fitzgerald is a niece of J. V. Thompson, the millionaire banker and coal man of Uniontown, and Fitzgerald was a general fiber of the British army during the Boer War. The courtship involves scenes and incidents covering two continents and the granting of the divorce was the reigning sensation. In her bill of complaint Mrs. Fitzgerald allegan the defendant has vi lated his obligation and a receiver is asked. General Fitzgerald, who arrived here today for the trial, claims that he is no longer liable for altmony, since he has remarried. secure a lien on valuable coal property POWER OF COURTS

THE INJUNCTION

DOES NOT FORBID SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

BOSTON, March 2.-When the text f the temporary injunction issued by of the temporary injunction issued by Judge Swan in the United States circuit court at Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday, restraining the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. from absorbing the Osceola Mining Co., was received here

today, it was found that it did not for-bid the holding of the special meeting of the Osceola stockholders in this city on March 9th.

At that time the question of accept-ing the ofter of the Caliment company will be acted upon by stockholders and on that day and the two following days eight other companies which the Cali-met Co. seeks to absorb will also hold similar meetings.

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NEW POLICY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Among those who attended the luneral were three men who were close companions of the deceased since childhood, William Ireson, Avery Clark, superintendent of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. and Herbort Wright. All four went to school to other and have besh constant companion, and frue friends ever since. The death of Mr. Dix is the only break in the ranks. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman & Co.

RICHARDSON—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa E. Richardson was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Edson cemetery chapel and was largely attended. Roy. Ernest Herrick, formerly of Lowell, was the officiating clergyman. The bearers were Thomas Brady, Amza Orkina, William Hallowell and Frederick Hallowell. Mrs. Percy

JONES—The funeral services of the late William H. Jones were held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Maker, 114 Baldwin street, at 2 c'clock and were largely attended by his relatives and many friends. Rev. J. W. Stephan, pastor of the Worthen Street Methodist clurch, officiated, Among the heautiful foral offerings were a pillow.

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inscribed "Hushand and Father," from
the family; wreath of rones and sweet
peas from the neighbors; spray of
tulips and pinks from Oliver Jordan;
spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. F.
W. Dow and family. The body was
placed on the 9.10 octock train and
taken to South Roxton, Canada, where
burial will take place this afternoon.
The funeral arrangements were in
charge of Undertaker William H.
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DEATHS MARTIN-Mrs. Claire Martin, nee Boursler, died yesterday at her home. BROMLEY-Mr. Edward. Bromley

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months. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles Sayball and Mrs. Amedee Guimond.

BAGSHAW—Died in this city, March I, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bagshaw. 148 Sanders avenue, Margaret Bagshaw. 148 Sanders, avenue, Margaret Bagshaw. aged 8 years, 4 months. Funeral notice later.

BROCKWAY—Mrs. Jennie B. Brockway, aged 6 years, 8 months. 8 days, died yesterday at her home, 42 Jewett street. Deceased was the widow of George B. and she leaves two sons, William H. and George A.

HILLIARD—Mrs. Ellen Pierce Hilliard, whose body was brought to Low-call for burdet not the school corporate of the school components of the school HILLIARD—Mrs. Ellen Pierce Hil-hard, whose body was brought to Low-ell for burial on the 28th of Fébruary, was formerly a well known resident of Lowell. She was the widow of Dr. E. M. Hilliard, at one time a prominent druggist in this city, and daughter of Mr. Edward Winslow, a former super-intendent of old Middlesex Woolen mills. She is survived by two sons, Mr. A. M. and E. M. Hilliard, of Bos-ton. Her hody was buried in the Low-ell cemetery in the family lot. Under-taker Healey had charge.

SOUZA—Victor Souza, aged 5 years, 5 months, child of Victo and Flora Souza, ofted Wednesday night at the home of his father, 33 Lincoln street.

DEVINE-Miss Annie M. Devine. DEVINE—Miss Annie M. Devine, aged 51 years, died Wednesday night at her home, 192 Appleton street. She leaves two brothers, John H. and P. F. Devine, the latter the well known trunk dealer. The remains will be sent to Biddeford, Maine, Friday noon, and a mass of requiem will be sung Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Biddeford, Burlai in St. Mary's centerty, Hiddeford. Burlai in St. Mary's centerty, Hiddeford. Portland and Biddeford papers please copy. Underlakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Men Who Claimed to be Cigarmakers Do Not Belong to the Union-One Man Supposed to be Wanted in Lawrence for Manslaughter,

That the Lowell police made a good capture when the eight alleged yeggs were caught last Friday is evidenced by the reports received by Supt. Welch relative to the records of the men. As soon as the men were "mugged" the photos were sent to various cities and several of the otlicials recognized the photographs and sent word to Supt. Welch that the men had served time in their cities.

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Interest

FRIDAY, MAR. 3

TRADERS

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Admit That They Are Guilty

Many Breaks

THE CIVIL SERVICE

Mayor Meehan is in receipt of a tetter from Warren P. Dudley, secretary of the civil service commission, advising him that the commission will come to Lowell on March 18, for an interchange of views on civil service with the mayor and heads of departments. Mr. Dudley asks that a room be provided at city half for such conference. The system of interviews with mayors and heads of departments was inaugurated by the commission in the early part of the year and the commission allows that such conferences are very profitable. The conference will have to do with matters relating to the classified civil service. The commission visited Worcester, and other cities for the same purpose and was well satisfied with the results.

IN THE NEW YORK FIRE DEPART

NOW YORK, March 2.—A shake-up in the fire department as a result of an investigation showing lax methods and a neglect of duty in several bureaus was started today by Fire Commissioner Waldo, who dismissed Joseph L. Burke, head of the bureau of combustibles. Other dismissals are to follow tibles. Other dismissals are to follow throughout the department.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS

days in fail. He was arrested for the first time he gave brought before the superfor court, he was placed in the fails of the probation, and on another occasion said that he lived at 10a1 Washington street, Lowell.

Charles Hamilton, resided at 231 Appleton street, Lowell.

Charles Hamilton is one of the suspects now held by the police and the house at 231 Appleton street where the man was captured is the place which was raided by the police last Friday morning.

While the local police believe that Johnson is one of the band of alleged local streets of the band of alleged local streets of the band of alleged local streets on the place while the course of his investigation.

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BOSTON, March 2.—Two boy burglars, Harry and Fred Hunt, brothers, who were arrested in a Washington street bullding last alght, admit that they were responsible for dozens of breaks in all parts of the city, according to the police. In court today, ing to the police. In court today, ingression, during which harry Hunt told of place after place that he and his brother had entered, there was scattered about one of the rooms of the place look like a well-stocked pawn shop. There was also the pathetic element, due to the presence of the broken-hearted father of the boys, James S. Hunt, who, with tears in his eyes, told the story of the death of the mother 12 years ago. There was still another side, contributed by the victims of the various burgiaries, who, one after another, appeared to try to identify some of their property. It appears from what Harry Hunt told the police that he and his brother worked alone, Instead of being the lead of a gang. Mys. Wunder was found in a room adjoining one where the plunder was located in the South End last night. Thraldom

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NATIONAL FORESTS

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Complete destruction of the national forests, acdestruction of the national forests, according to Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester and president of the National Conservation association, will follow the passage of the agricultural appropriation bill, as anounced by Senator Heyhurn of Idaho, resterday. The statement was made today to the convention of the National Wholesale Lumber dealers' association. Lumber dealers' association,

GREAT SHAKEUP

CRIMINAL PROSECUTIONS
CHICAGO, March 2.—Attorney General Stead at Springfield was today ordered by the strike investigating committee of the state senate to bring criminal prosecutions against Chicago clothing manufacturers who are accused in the committee's report of maintaining a blacklist in connection with the strike of garmentworkers in this city.

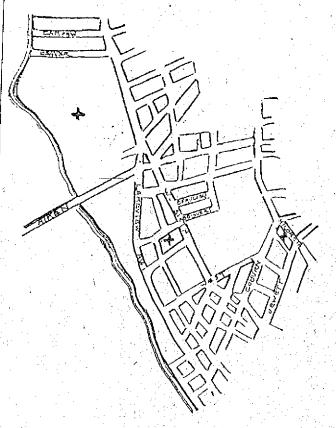
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SITES SUGGESTED FOR A PARK IN CENTRALVILLE. THE CROSSES SHOW THE LOTS NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Different Sites Proposed Notified in Centralville

The committed recently appointed by the Centralville Social club to look over the possibility of a public park in West Centralville will confer with the park commissioners at their meeting to be held temerrow evening at city hall.

If the park commissioners are in favor of the proposed park an order may be brought before the city government by either a councilman or an alderman of that district. In addition to the three siles mentioned

LEARY—Bridget Leary, aged 57 years, died today at the Chelmsford street hospital. Decensed is survived by a sister Hannab. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Higgins Brothers, undertakers. Funeral notice later.

Investigating Sanitary Methods

Condition of Tenement Houses of Particular Interest-The Delegation Entertained by Mayor Meehan

Mayor John T. Cahill; Councilman the tenement house districts.

A Lawrence delegation, consisting of a satisfactory condition of things in David Noonan; Charles Garneau, and rence, like Lowell," he said, "is a cos-Dr. J. H. Tobin, members of the board mopolitan city and it is not to be exof health, and William E. Tierney, as- pected that the foreigners will appresistant city elerk, came to Lowell this clate what we believe to be necessary forence and called on Mayor Mee-han. Later in the day they were joined by William A. Meahan, chairman of the beard of health and George W. Smith, agent of the board.

board of health and George W. Smith, agent of the board. The delegation spent the forenoom with Mayor Mechan and were his givests at dinner at the Washington club.

The real purpose of their visit was to examine and inquire into the methods and modus operand of the board of health of Lowell. They had heard, they said, that Lowell's board has been very active in a great many different directions and that the board's efforts in cleaning up tenement house districts had been very successful.

Mention was made of a visit to Lawrence by members of the contagious hospital committee in this city and of the favorable comment of the Lowell men relative to the hospital.

Dr. Tobin said that Lawrence wellowell was not equipped with a contagious hospital, he understood that the methods applied by the Lowell board of health were in advance of what was being done in Lawrence of what was being done in Lawrence. He said that the methods applied by the Lowell board of health where in advance of what was being done in Lawrence. He said that the methods applied by the Lowell board of health where in advance of what was being done in Lawrence. He said that the methods applied by the Lowell board of health had not been very successful in bringing about tree felt well repaid for their visit.

White CAMBRIDGE. March 2.—For the murder of Miss Annie Mullins in Arlington in March, 1908, James Mantir of Manchaster, N. H., was sentenced to prison for life and his companion, Peter Delorey, of Somerville, for a term of 18 to 20 years by Judge White in the Middlesex superfor court today. In the case of Mantir, who was convicted of murder in the second degree, Judge White said he had no other alternative than to impose a sentence for life. In regard to Delorey, Judge White said that the court thought him equally gullty, although he had been convicted only of manslaughter, so the maximum sentence was imposed. The body of Miss Mullins, a servant of a Harvard professor, was found in a field in Arlington on the morning of March 29, 1908. The woman's head was nearly severed from the body. For six months the case was shrouded in first two were employed on a farm in Billerica; led to the arrest of both and a confession, by elicit the woman. White said that the court thought him equally gullty, although he had been convicted only of manslaughter, so the maximum sentence was imposed.

Annie Mullins, Learns His Fate

His Companion, Peter Delorey,

Was Given From 18 to 20

Years in Prison—The Sentences

Were Pronounced by Judge

BUARD OF HEALTH

Chickenpox

Several cases of chickenpox, or variables of the board of health within the last week or two and doctors have been heard to say that it is quite prevalent at the present time. Chickenpox is highly contegious and while it is on the reportable list at the board of health. It is not really on the dangerous list and, unlike other contagious diseases members of families where ous list and, unlike other contagious diseases, members of families where the disease has shown itself are not obliged to stay out of school. A local doctor in conversation with a representative of The Sun relative to the prevalence of the disease, said: "Chickenpox, or as it is professionally termed, varicelin, is very contagious and children llying in a house where the disease has shown itself should not be allowed to go to school. Of course it is the doctor's duty to report all cases to the board of health, but a doctor is not always called on these cases. The disease is undoubtedly of great antiquity, and at one time was confounded with smallpox. I think the school authorities should see to it that children who have been exposed be kept away from school.

There are three diseases listed as contagious and telanus. Persons af-

ELECTRIC MOTORS

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The employes of Overseer Barrows in these Willon department of the Bigelow Carpet Co. will be given an enforced rest tonight in order that electric motors may be installed. It is expected that work under the new system will be resumed Monday morning.

U. S. SENATE COMMENDED JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2.— The Missouri senate today adopted a resolution commending United States Senators Stone and Warner for voting against Senator Lorimer in the United States senate yesterday.

Mrs. Cordingly of Jewett street has or some time past been staying in awrence at the home of her sister who was seriously iii in that city. Many of Mrs. Cardingly's friends will sympathize with her in the loss of her sister. She returned to her home in this city during the past week.



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Inquiring Into Death of Woman

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Police are investigating the death early today of Mrs. Paul Kimball daughter of former United States Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah. Three physicians diagnozed the case as morphine polsoning.

Mrs. Kimball was 24 years of age, Her husband is the junior member of the lumber firm of Sherman & Kimball.
The two partners both married daughters of former Senator Cannon.
Mrs. Kimball was unconscious when

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LADY'S GOLD BING found in Scen-ders market. Owner of have by prov-ing property and intring for this net-at the market. See Mr. Donovan.

FRAID IS GRABGED

Prominent Boston Politicians Said to be involved

activity of certain members of the bu- crty was recovered.

been completed for transporting it out of the city. In the second instance, which occurred three days after the limber had left the wharves.

Last night a police inspector was searching the city for some of the persons alleged to be concerned in the conspiracy. One man charged with having figured in the transaction has been arrested and is out on \$1500 bail. Other arests, it is said, involving well-known politiciaus, are momentarily expected.

John L. Suillyan of 2 Bakers court.

John L. Sullivan of 2 Bakers court, South Boston, formerly employed by Ex-Senator Frank J. Linchan as a fore-man, walked into police headquarters tast Saturday and surrendered himself. fast, saturally and surrendored himself, after he had learned that an indict-ment has been returned against him charging larceny and conspiracy. He was released upon bonds of \$150, without arrangement in court, as is rest is made on an indictment was the privilege of the police when an ar-

Discovery Due to Hall
Although the matter has been kept a secret nearly three months, it was learned yesterday that Sullivan was charged with largeny and conspiring to not the city by means of fraudulent orders placed with the Hall Lumber company of 33 Broad streat early in

December, calling for 7000 feet of approce lumber, valued about \$200.

The order was given by telephone und the next fay a formal order for the lumber, written on the billheads of the park department of the city and signed by D. Henry Sullivan, the superintendent, was mailed to the Hali commany.

superIntendent, was mailed to the Hall company.
That day, Dee, it, the 7000 feet of spruce was delivered, as per telephonic instructions to Belmont park, East Boston. It was discovered that the lumber was carried away from East Boston later and it, was found on a flat day in the South Boston freight yards of the New Haven road, consigned to a man in South Weymouth. man in South Weymouth:

man in South Weymouth.

It has also been learned that a few days later, on or about Dec. 5 or 6, an order lor nearly 15,000 feet of lumber was placed with E. C. Pond, lumber dealer of South Boston. This order purported to come from the sewer didealer of South Boston.

BOSTON, March 2 .- Because of the vision. In both instances the prop-

activity of certain members of the hurcau of oriminal investigation yesterday and last night, it has become known that a scheme to defraud the of the partners of the Hall tumber city of Boston was discovered early in December when, by means of false representations and forgeries, orders called on the telephone, and a man who for large quantities of lumber, purporting to come from the heads of different city departments, were placed of with wholesale lumber merchants.

In one instance shipment had actually been made and the property was recovered only after arrangements had then completed for transporting it out of the city. In the second instance,

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notified the William H. Wood lumber company of Cambridge and asked that the lumber be made ready for imme-

diate delivery.

Officials Deny Orders

The next day, Dec. 3, as is customary in all city orders, an order was forthmatic in the mail. Upon delivery of Dec. 3 the lumber on the afternoon of Dec. 3 Mr. Hall submitted his bill to Supt. Sul-livan of the park department, with the request that the bill be approved, at once and passed along as untekly as

possible.

The next morning the bill for the lumber was received at the office of the superintendent of the park and nublic superintendent and after some ingrounds department and after some in-quiry the office railed Mr. Hall on the telephone and usked the meaning of the bill, as he record of any such order could be found in the department. James R. Hall talked with Supt. Sul-

James R. Hall talked with Supt. Sul-livan over the telephone and they both concluded that the order was a forgery, it was decided to call the police into the case. Mr. Hall railed police head, quarters and notified the department of the facts in the case and inspector Marris Wolf was detailed.

Marris Wolf was detailed.
That day Sigh, Sullivan, James R.
Hatl and Inspector Wolf met in the
office of the Hall company. The inspector was shown the order.
Inspector Wolf worked Incessantly

Inspector Wolf worked Incessantly during the two days and on the third day he notified Mr. Hall that he thought he had run down at least one of the men concerned in the alleged forgery and conspiracy.

In the meantime Wolf set about finding the humber. This he succeeded in

In the meattime Wolf set about find-ing the humber. This he succeeded in doing two days later. The railrond company was neithed to let the lumber remain where it was.

Wolf found John L. Sullivan and it

Wolf found John L. Sullivan and it is said Sullivan confessed. Sullivan was indicted by the December grand Jury but on strength of the inspector's belief that others were implicated in the alleged scheme, the indictment warrant was not served immediately.

BARON ARRESTED

He is Charged With Larceny

NEW YORK, March 2.—Richard von Arkevy, said to be an Hungarian baron and a rich land owner, was arrested by a detective in the Hotet Plaza last night on a warrant obtained by Julio S. Jorrin, Cuban vice-congul in this city. It is charged that you Arkety stell two platform cronibles worth vy stole two platicum crucibles worth \$900.

300.

The Hungarian is tall and muscular, and the detective had some trouble in arresting bins. At police headquarters a pair of "brass knockers" were found in his pocket, and an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was entered against him. He said that in London it was permissible to earry the "kunckie dusters," and he did not know it was an infraction of the law know it was an infraction of the law. know it was an infraction of the lan

Rilow it was an infraction of the law here.

He was much disturbed that an elaborate dinner party which he had arranged to give at the Plaza last night was upset. He said that he had come over on the same steamer with English members of the Gould-Decles widding party recently and that he had won \$1600 in playing roulette with them. He is a man of culture and claims to be a graduate of Budapest and Oxford be a graduate of Budapest and Oxford miversities.

universities.

The crucibles, the complainant says, were entrusted to his care two years ago; when Jorrin suggested that they have the crucibles metted down and made into rings. Since then Jorrin had been transle to regain possession of them.

Made Mill Agent
Robert A. Smith, assistant superintendent of the Massachusetts mills, has accepted a position as agent of the Shetucket and Falls mills in Norwlch. Conn., and will take up the reins of sovernment there next week. These mills have about 55,000 spindles and employ about 1100 hands. They manufacture dentins, tickings, etc.

Mr. Smith went to the Lawrence hosiery in 1891 and was employed in various capacities until 1898, when he accepted a position as second hand in the Tremont & Suffolk mill. Subsequently he was promoted to the position of overseer, and remained with the Tremont & Suffolk until 1993, when he went to the Massachusetts mills.

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Fancy Comb Sets, regular price 50c. Sale price......35c Fancy Comb Sets, regular price 98c. Sale price59c Fancy Comb Sets and back Combs, regular price \$1,50 and \$2.00. Sale price..........98c

Fancy Como Sets, regular price

Hand Bags, regular price \$5. Sale price\$3.00 Hand Bags, regular price \$2.25

Hand Bags, regular price \$1.00 price 79e and \$1.00. Sale price

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Lowell, Thursday, March 2, 1911.

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price 29c and 25c Totlet Goods Dept. Merrimack St. |

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50 dozen of extra large Huck Towels, with fast color border.

BATES' GINGHAM Five cases of Bates' Gingham Remnants, all new spring pat-

terns, in checks, stripes and plain colors, 12 1-2c value. Thursday DIAPER CLOTH

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and Scout Master Kiberd, were also was denied yesterday in the supreme alimony. It would be mockery for present as well as a patrol from court by Justice Guy. Tyngsboro, under command of Scout . "What's the husband's business?" Master Butterfield, and Scouts from asked the court, interrupting the prothe Calvary Baptist church, the Cen- Ilminary explanations of coursel.

MONY ORDER NEW YORK, March 2.—The applica-tion of Mrs. Sarah Anno Greenfield for allmony and counsel fees in a sep-aration suit brought by her against her

husband, George Sldney Greenfield,

this court to grant the alimony," said Justice Guy. "This request is evidently intended for coercion of the mother. am not going to allow the processes

en jar	made into rings. Since then Jorrin had	INF AAL OAAALO	Tyngsboro, under command of Scout	
	been unable to regain possession of them.			asked the court, interrupting the pro-
٠	At middle least a class the many beat an and		the Calvary Baptist church, the Cen-	
	two hours in custody, Judge Senbury	Held a "Mothers" Night	traville M. E. church and the Worthen	"He has no business," answered of this court to be used for such a
	of the supreme court admitted him to bath upon a deposit of \$3000 cash,	Last Night	Street Baptist church.	counsel. "He is confined in a sant- purpose."
	land the chraged baron hurried off in		The Eliot Scouts as the hosts of the	tarium, but we allege that he has the
	an automobile to the Plaza where his		evening took the principal burden of entertainment upon their own shoulders	his wife, who is destitute. He is a COLINI APPONY
	dinner party was still awaiting him.	The Boy Scouts of the Eliot Congre-	and gave an excellent account of them-	graduate of Harvard and was an editor
	IMPATERN DARRA	gational church held a "mothers" night	serves. The first gave an exhibition	Of the Lampoon. ADDRESSED THE STHOENTS OF
	WESTERN ROADS	in the vestry of the church last night.	staff drill, then a patrol drill, and final-	a sanitarium and put him in Ludlow SMITH COLLEGE.
	MATOLFILM HOWNS	The evening proved one of the most	i bandage work of supposedly broken	I Street lant? asked the court. "That is!
	·	enjoyable of the wlater season and was	fingers, arms, etc. The exhibition of	what your application amounts to, if how the organization, out of the exist-
3	Will Asset E 115	attended by a large number of the	fingers, arms, etc. The exhibition of the "fireman's drag," illustrated the method by which a fireman drags a	he is without resources. I have never for the organization, out of the exist- heard of a motion of like character." Ing inter-parliamentary union, of a
•	Will Accept Freight Rate	The North Chelmsford Scouts, 50	sunocating person from a flame and	airs. Greenfield in her complaint al- al large letter and those effectively are
	Decision	strong, accompanied by Rev. M. Moe	smoke filled house, was a very inter-	leged that her husband was addicted to al legislation and thus effectively pro-
3	Decision		brought out at these drills were oblire-	George Tokson Guernald a monthly by Count Albert Apponyl, for 40 years
÷	/	LIQUID CURES ECZEMA WHERE	by new to the older ones among the	attorney, and his mother, who is leader of the opposition in the Hungarian parliament in an address before
Ĵ	CHICAGO, March 2.—Thirty-five		speciators too.	
j	. Western railroads decided vesterday not	SALVES FAIL	gave their "first aid" drill, which in-	definite sister, is also wearing in her levening. His general subject was
4	to appeal from the recent decision by the interstate commerce commis-	In regard to skin diseases, medical authorities are now agreed on this:	cluded improvising a stretcher and	"It is true that this unfortunate man Course of Count Append price recom-
, -	1890 CCBVIDE the roads the right to b	Don't insulace the diameter comme to	"bringing in" the wounded, also the resuscitation of a drowning person.	is addicted to drugs," admitted counsel harring Count Appoint was accom-
	increase freight rates. They will accept	your skin by the use of greasy salves,	There followed numerous games,	Skolthy, Joseph de Pinkovitz and Er-
	The decision was reached at a	and thus encourage them to multiply. A true cure of all eczematous diseases	among the most interesting and amus-	two actions. The other is against the last the l
	meeting yesterday of representatives	can be brought about only by using the l	ing of which, both to the participants	aged mother of this man. They have
	of the roads at the Western Trunk Line association headquarters here.	healing agents in the form of a liquid.	bear," in which two boys mounted on a	asked for \$100,000 from his mother for alienating the son's affections." If you want help at home or in your
	The opinion was advanced by many	WASH THE GERMS OUT.	spar, attempted to knock each other from the insecure perch by means of	Here the court denied the motion for husiness, try The Sun "Want" column
	I that the raids would be unable to i	of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other in-	large bags filled with feathers. There	
	make any stronger showing before the	gredients as combined in the D. D. D.	was also a jousting tournament, with	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
	new commerce court than they had be- fore the commission, and that once the new court had ruled, its decree would	disease germs and destroys them then	two small boys as the "knights" and	
	The Table of the Control of the Cont	addition and nears the skill as nothing	The knights were armed with spears.	
	It also was argued that if the roads	else has ever done.	One of the real features of the even-	
	comply with the decree without object.	A 25 cent trial bottle will start the cure and give you instant relief.	ing was the athletic exhibition given by Charles Barton, patrol leader of	IMPORTERS' BAZAAR
_	tion and withdrew the advanced tar-	Carter & Sherburne, Falls & Burkin-	the fourth patrol of the Eliai Scouts,	Notabe Canada monto a series ou series in
-	iffs before March 10 there will be an opportunity at a later date to submit	shaw, Hall & Lyon.	and one of the most amazing capa	Tocammented
٦,	advances on certain rates some of	Comment of the Commen	ble young acrobats in the city. Bar- ton did stunts over chairs, tumbling	Incorporated
1	which may meet with favor.	ekted tene ann	feats and the like which would have	
1	HENDY ADAMAN		put many a professional to sname.	
1	HENRY CROMPTON	Any new nations presenting this	Sergeant Thompson of the United States Marine corps, connected with	Best Creamery Butter 26c lb.
ı	HIPTAILL OHOMAL LOMA!	ad, will receive \$1 worth of work to	the recuiting station in this city.	g best dicallely butter
	• • •	rteeth uited, crowned or extracted & :	brought to the church from theil Charlestown yard, one of the crack	
Ш	A	without the least pain. This places \$1.	buglers of the forces stationed there,	STRICTLY FRESH EGGS (Warranted) doz
п	Accepts Position in the	you under no obligation to have a	who entertained the guests with all the	
1	Pacific Mills	Work.	calls of the service. This proved a de- lightfully novel feature of the oven-	HAND PICKED PEA BEANS, qt
	i dome mills		ng.	MANU FLUARD, PER BERNS, UL
			There was plenty of singing through-	
	Henry Crompton, who has had charge		out the evening, and. All of the coys grant choruses and cheered upon the	FAT SALT PORK, Ib
	of French drawing and spinning of the woolen worsted, department at the		dightest excuse, and gave all the scout.	
	Lowell Textile school has accounted a li		cells. Especially notable was the or-	
	Inerative position with the Paston will-	AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	couts, who had with them a fine solo-	SMOKED SHOULDERS, Lean and Fancy, Ib
II i	in Lawrence and will begin his new duties on Monday morning. Mr.	7/07 -3/THY	st and a corefully trained chorus.	
41	Crompton is considered a vory competati		Among the other games of the even-	BEST TEAS, 60c Value, Ib25c
	ent man, not only in his own line but	Palniess Extraction Free.	chich except comiégiques (rom: the D	DEC 1 HAD, DOS FAIRO, IN.
11	with the textile industry. He has dem-	FULL SET TEETH & B and \$5	Hot troop tested their skill as huld- rs of fires on improvised fireplaces in	
11	onstrated his capability and efficiency	DRAL GUM, is acknowledged to be ! !	he vestry. The honors went to Scout	BEST COFFEE, Ib
IJ	at the Lowell Textile school and his many Lowell friends will wish him	a wonderful improvement over the lot old artificial gum. 'S u-ing Dr.	.ewls West.	
	every success in his new field.	King's "Natural Gunt," a sot of	Before the evening came to an end. A veryone responded with enthusiasm	
П	Made Mill Agent	lutely dely detection. Come here in the	o the mess call, which summoned A	SUGAR, Ib 5c 0
1	Robert A. Smith, assistant superin-	the morning and have us extract he would go home	osts and guests alike to the tables	
	tendent of the Massachusetts mills, has	at night with a new set that fits ,	there light refreshments, none the less life less less less here were not of the	GINGER SNAPS, Ib
11	accepted a position as agent of the Shetucket and Falls mills in Norwich.	G.J.D FILLING, \$1.00	oldier's real fare, were served. The	William Allend Investment of the State of th
€ '	Conn, and will take up the reins of	SILVER FILLING, 50c e	vening was one loug to be remember- it by scouts and older ones as well.	
4 6 1	government there next week. These mills have about 55,000 spindles and	Free Examination and Estimates it e	N	RICH MILK CHEESE, Ib
1 6	employ about 1100 hands. They man, I	\$3 Best Bridge Work \$5	SHARP REPROOF	
ď	efacture denims, tickings of			COMPENSED IN V. LANGE Com-
			OURT DECLINES TO ISSUE ALL	CONDENSED MILK, Large Cans
1	various capacities until 1896, when he	LADY ATTENDANT. Dontol	MONY ORDER	

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O'CLOCK

N POLGE COURT

Varied List of Offenders Was in Court Today

Lawyer Daniel J. Donahuc raised a novel point in police court this morning when James Pappas was stratgaed in police court this morning when James Pappas was stratgaed in police court this morning charged with drunkenness, letterny of a sweater and carrying a loaded pistol. Mr. Donahuc claimed that under the provision of chapter 350 of the Revised Laws of the state that his client was not limble owing to the fact that there were two empty chambers in the gun at the time. The court Joowever, did not sustain the counsel and the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of ground the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of ground the defendant guilty and ordered that be made and after a trial found the defendant guilty and ordered that be made and the counsel and the counsel and the defendant guilty and ordered that be an at the time. The court lowwever, did not sustain the counsel as baded pistol, the third charge, that of drunkenness, being placed on five probletion.

Placed on Probation

Adelard Cadleux was charged with Mr. Patrolman Michael Suillians to provide support for his wife and mercific with drunkenness has the part of his wife and mercific with drunkenness has the probleto which was sent him to the police suiton. O'Nell said he was not drunk. The count to his daughter. He then decided that was not in a fit couldling to go the right thing was placed in the lands of the probation officer.

John H. Rourke is brought before the court on a complaint charging him with the neglect of his wife and mercific with drunkenness has informed that the hid not provided for his wife and that charging him with the neglect of his wife and mercific to wife and mercific to wife and mercific to wife and necessary to the court and ordered that he had not provided for his wife and that charging him with the neglect of his wife and the court and ordered that he had not provided for his wife and that charging him with the neglect of his wife and that the man was a source of amonyance to his his charges and provi

Put Through

Cutters Will Return to To be Held in Dracut

STRIKE IS ENDED TOWN

Work

WHISTLER HOUSE

Interesting Lecture on Art by Mr. Fairbanks

At the Whistier House last night, Arthur Fairbanks, director of the Bos-ton Museum of Fine Arts, gave an in-teresting lecture before a large audi-ence on "The Visual Expression of Art

in All Ages."

He explained how the art in a giver He explained how the art in a given age expressed the split of that people and ago most cloquenty. Art he said is the real essence of history and reveals more of a long past age of the soul or genius of the people studied. He illustrated this point with examples of Japanese, Egyptian, Greek and Roman paintings, sculpture and pottery thrown on the screen.

One feature of the example, was the

pottery thrown on the screen.

One feature of the evening was the presence of Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the lecturer, a grand niece of Paul Moody, one of the ploneers of Lowell. This city is the birthplace of Mrs. Fairbanks and one time her father was agent of the Lowell Machine shop.

During their sofourn here, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A, Wood.

bible into a gigantic pyramid to be crected in 'ne auditorium, there to stand as an object tesson while the convention is in session.

Will Close in Another Says Tariff Board Bill Will be Week

The Evening High school will close one week from tomorrow and the graduating exercises will be held on the following Wednesday. Principal Rob-WASHINGTON, March 2—"We are by "Senator Penrose was just as anxious following it, across," said Senator Beveridge, in charge of the permanent taufff bill, as he entered the senate chamber at the beginning of today's goon with the taufff board bill as was the bill. Soon after 1 o'clock he go on with the taufff board bill and the well speak on industrial schools. Dr. Prosser spoke on the go on with the taufff board bill and the well speak on industrial schools. Dr. Prosser spoke on the go on with the taufff board bill and the were released and much interested in year into today's session at 11 o'clock. "Yes, we shall pass the bill. Soon after 1 o'clock he go on with the taufff board bill and the were released and much interested in greating it through before any other incasure will be taken up and there will be either an agreement to vote or of the conservative senators were inversely the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the state board of caucation, and he will speak on industrial schools. Dr. Prosser spoke on the were released and much interested in the present interesting it through before any other incasure whould be considered. Mest of the conservative senators were inversely the prospect of the prospect of the conservative senators were inversely the prospect of the prospect

Girls Escaped From, a

WASHINGTON. March 2.—The house today agreed to a privileged resolution from the judiciary committee asking the atterney-general, if not incompatible with the public interest, to report to the house what investigation had been made to ascertain whether any foreign government or subordinate state has entered into a coffse monopoly conspiracy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SOUZA-The funeral of Victor Souza will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home 35 Lincoln street. Funeral services will be held at 8t. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

onga sous in courge,
BROMLEY—Died in Leominster, Mar,
1, Edward Bromley, of Collinsville,
Dracut. Funeral will be held Saturday morning from the home of his
daughter, 110 Winter street, Leominster. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Lowell.

BROCKWAY—Jennie E. Brockway, aged 76 years, died yesterday at her home, 42 Jewett street. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, friend invited. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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LEON F. SYLVER

NEW PLAYERS FOR LOWELL TEAM

Manager Gray of the Lowell baseball team has ordered the players to eport on April 10. Two men whom he has signed, and in whom he has great confidence, are Leon F. Sylver, an infielder, and Edgar B. Peterson of Beverly, a second baseman. Manager Gray has selected the style of uniform to be worn by the players. Away from home they will wear a suit of gray with navy blue trimmings. At home the uniform will be of white

Starving Refugees Plundering and Killing in China

VICTORIA, B. C., March 2—Rendered desperate by hunger, leands of hundreds of starving refusees are roving through the famine stricken districts of China, plundering and killing, and a reign of terror prevails, according to persons arriving here on the Timba Maru, which reached port from the Orlent yesterday. At Kunshan, a walled village within £0 miles of Shanghai, the villagers after a desperate raid in which stores were looted and many killed meted out punishment peculiarly Chinese in its callousness to the raiding refugees. A band of more than £00 are reported to have been surrounded in a compound and burned to death.

The refugees had taken possession stakes in the refugees were loided in the compound and burned to funds be a compound and burned to funds and on the villagers pressing them back to the burning buildings, they slowly backed the five men to death.

Three other prisoners were tied to stakes in the burning building and were hurned with their captors.

The Beachmont ciub met last evening at the home of President Robert

Moir, Hampshire street. The club
voted to lease a cottage at Lakevlew
for the summer months and four new
members were admitted. The challenge of the Amity campers for a bowling match was deferred until a future
date. After the meeting a musical
program was rendered. The program
follows: Plano selections, Mr. Raney;
"Band, Band, Hand," Beachmont quartet; "Love's Old, Sweet Song," Henry
Callaban; "Twillight," Ambrose Ready;
"Under the Southern Moonlight," Robert Moir; "Won't You Be My Girl."
James Riley; whistling solo, Goorge ert Moir; "Won't You Be My Girl James Riley; whistling solo, Georg Brick; "My Heart Has Learned to Lov You," Malcolm Moir; recitation, Harry Hall; "Under the Sugar Moon," Henry Deerling. Mr. William Raney presided at the Marcoland

vices will be held. Saturday after noon at 2.30 ofclock, friend invited. Intil: "Under the signar Moon," Henry Deering, Mr. William Raney presided ton of Undertaker John A. Welh beck.

CONNERS—The timeral of Mrs. Ellion Conners will take place from her late home, 3 Sullivan court, off Fender late home, 3 Sullivan court, off

HELD INTERESTING MEETING gona, a young and beautiful lady-in-waiting to Queen Helena, was murdered today at a small hotel in this city by Efect, Paterno, an officer in the

city Question

Graphic Lecture at the Armory by Mr. F. E. Farnsworth

George W. Taylor. Mr. Farnsworth after teiling how the United States government acquired the old French canal for \$40,000,000 and naying the Panama government \$10,000,000 for the canal, press ted a very fine collection of views. He took his audience on an imaginary trip from Colon on the Atlantic to Panama on the Paeffic, showing not only the work of excavating the canal but the modes of life of the natives and those employed by Unice Sam on the canal operations.

The powerful machinery was shown in action by motion pictures, giving a clear idea of how the work is done. The great steam shovels, the dumping trains, the spreading cars, the cable cars, the pay trains and track laying machines were all shown at work and the views pleased the audience very much.

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The illustrated fecture by F. E. Gatun dam and the Culeora cut were farnsworth, delivered at the armory last night under the auspices of Company K, was highly enjoyed by a large gathering. The subject was one in which there is consideral a interest at the present time, namely the Panama canal.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. George W. Taylor. Mr. Farnsworth after telling how the United States government acquired the old French who had been directing the canal.



don used in the houses and rains are setfrequent.

An account of lifs tours into the Jungle was graphically told by the lecturer while the pictures showed the
more wonderful liftings he saw. The
pictures of the natives in their primitive haunts, the furifful ropical
vegetation, the stately palms and the
thatched huts were all very interesting.
It was shown that the people can live
on the fruit and vegetables that grow
in the jungto without doing any real
work They have oranges, yams. Inpapaya and many others that are easlly prepared for food. But the
funited States government is training
the children to cultivate shrubs and
edibles so that they will acquire the
ability to raise more than is necessary
for their support and (hus have a
source of income, All the children now
there many of them were allowed to go
naked.

Views were shown of Uncle Sam's

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Views were shown of Uncle Sam's treasury in the zone, but the lecturer did not refer to the manner in which it was reached the alter day by an underground tunnel on which the robbers had been working for several months.

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FROM JERSEY CREAM.

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Wiss Etta Aldrich of the coffee and tea department of A. G. Pollard, Co.'s store, is making arrangements for the building, of a bungalow at Willowdate.

Among the campers who will be seen at Willow Date, this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Central street. (Sealed packages of fine candles, 10c to \$5.)

TAVIOD BOOGLESS.

TAYLOR ROOFING CO. Miss Bridie Torpey, formerly of Low-ell, but now of Boston, will spend Sunday in Lowell visiting relatives.

Office at 521 Middlesex street. Any orders left at the above place will be promptly attended to. Shingling and store, next Monday morning after a store, next Monday morning a store, n

Pres. Taft Determined to Call One

WASHINGTON, March 2-Word of an informal but decidedly authoritative character that nothing but the approval by the senate of the Canadian reciprocity agreement could avert an extra session of congress, reached the capitol today. It was sald on authority more than credible that, falling such action by the senate, the call for an extrasession to begin earlier than April 4 would be sent to congress by the prestdent before the adjournment of the present session.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Jr., eighth infantry, Lieut, Becker and Lieut, Kelley, 30th infantry.

EX-STATE TREASURER DEAD

LYNN, March 2.—A satisfactory adjustment of the strike of the 75 cutters employed at the factory of the Phompson-Grocker Shoc Co. in West Erun, which was declared on February 15, was reported today and the strikers will return to work tomorrow morning. Atthough no official statement could be obtained it is understood that the company has granted the demand of the cutters for an increase of two cents a pair on Oxford.

Next Monday

stood that the company has granted the demand of the cutters for an increase of two cents a pair on Oxford shoes. The strikers are affiliated with the Kuights of Labor and the strike was the first to be declared by Knights of Labor cutters in ten years.

AVIATION CLASS

OF ARMY AND NAVY MADE SUC
CESSFUL FLIGHTS

SAN DIEGO. Cal. March 2.—The Tise License Quarters and enth pledged himself to do cratic teket.

SAN DIEGO. Cal., March 2.—The aviation class of army and navy alli-cers which Glenn Curtiss is instruct-

cers which Glenn Carths is instructing, yesterday headed by Lieut. Paul Heck of the 30th infantry one and all successfully flow for a half mile, alighted and then flow back to the liangar. The principal contests are as follows: For selectmen—Democrats, John E. Burke, George Canney and Luke McDonald; Republicans, Watter Garland, Fred Pollard and Percy Smith. Messrs. McDonald and Garland are seeking pre-election. Flights were made by Theodore El-Ison of the navy, Lleut, John Walker, the dighth infantry, Lleut, Becker and

EX-STATE TREASURER DEAD

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—Former
State Treasurer Phillips, for a number of years vice president of the Massachusetts Mutual: Life Insurance Co., died here today of kidney trouble at the age of 76 years.

Mr. Phillips was a victorial of the Massachusetts with the second to th

Isleed here today of kidney trouble at the nage of 76 years.

Mr. Phillips was a veteran of the Squardron of Rhode Island cavairy. In the was mayor of this city for three years and treasurer and receiver general of Massachusetts from 1889 to 1893. He leaves one son.

All Run Down

Describes the condition of thousands of men and women who need only to furn and arthur Coburn, republican.

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White Asa Stickney has been nominated for town clerk against John J. Brennan, the present incumbent, there is little doubt of Mr. Brennan's reflection. Mr. Brennan's ref

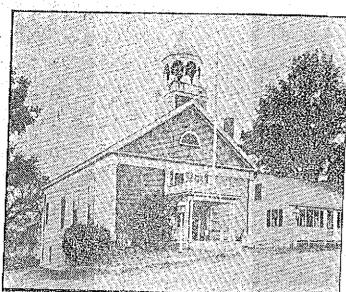
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ADDRESSES PHILADELPHIA

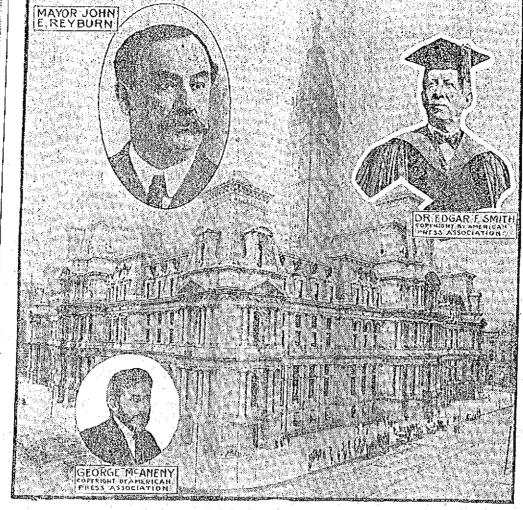
IMPROVE AMERICAN CITES Is Feared by Frank A. Annual Banquet Held



THE TYNGSBORO TOWN HALL

the Farmers' Institute Tyngsboro Yesterday

The town half of Tyhgsboro was the center of interest yesterday at the industrial and agricultural training. Meeting of the Middlesex North Agricultural Institute.

After dinnor J. Thompson Blood, a skilful monologist, gave some able galections, which brought hearty laughter. Dr. D. E. Yarnell of inc Y. M. C. A. Parly supported by the state, thus showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing the state regarding education. At this showing the interest eyinced by the state regarding education. At this showing


PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—The na- has offered the conference the use of crick Law Olimstead, the famous

found conference of city planning, rooms in the city hall for its deliber. thority on parks; Nelson P. Lewis, enwhich is now international in scope, ations and other work. The Fair- gineer of the board of estimate and apthis month. Mayor Reyburn of Phila- Park association have joined with the President George McAneny of New many of the leading cities. Mayor will be the chief subject considered, Lawson Purdy and Laurence Veiller, Reyburn will deliver an address and Among the speakers expected are Fred- the two New York civic reformers.

will hold its third annual meeting here mount Park association and the City portionment, New York city; Borough slon. The freight traffic new is 10 per delphia will welcome the civic improves mayor in preparing for the meetings. York, Andrew Wright Crawford, and this continues, of course, the decrease ment enthusiasts, who will represent Methods of improving American cities Dr. Edgar F. Smith of Phitadelphia and In income must be met even if it extends to reduction in the number of

THE DRUGGISTS MANAGED TO WIN ALL THREE

Totals429 428 419

Man Unable to Secure Employment

BOSTON, March 2.-Despondent because he had been unable to secure

Three young women walking in another part of the Fenway heard the shot and screamed. Luke ran through the thoroughfure just as Melinberg pressed the revolver to his head the

second time.

Mounted Patrolman Kennedy.

Of New England Quality

for the direct nomination of all offi-

NEW YORK March 12.—John Mitchell, former head of the united mine workers of America, and lately attention, which in addition to its many other uscall public activities, has stood apartment of the National civic federation, which in addition to its many other uscall public activities, has stood apartment of the National civic federation, which in addition to its many other uscall public activities, has stood apartment of the National civic federation, which in addition to its many other uscall public activities, has stood for the federation has accepted in the federation has accepted the resignation. It was also amounced that President Seth Low of the federation has accepted the resignation. It was also amounced that President Seth Low of the federation has accepted the resignation. It take effect at the close of the present month.

Mir. Mitchell's severance of relations with the federation follows the attitude recently taken by the united mine workers of America in declaring that any member of their organization accepting a position with the National civic federation workers of America in the close of the federation follows the attitude recently taken by the united mine workers of America in declaring that any member of the federation to renew its contract of the federation would thereby forfelt membership in the union. With this choice placed before Mr. Mitchell, he decladed to resign.

His letter of resignation, made public yesterday, is dated Feb. 15, and addition to its many other useful public accepting a position with the Anatonal civic federation whitch in addition to its many other useful public activities in a stood accepting the resignation of the federation for the federation for the federation to renew its contract of the federation to renew its contract of the federation to renew its contract of the federation would thereby forfelt membership in the union. With this Anatonal civic federation workers of the federation in the federation for the federation for the federation to renew its contract of t

Before he was able to fire again the weapon was seized by Joseph W. Luke, a carpenter who was -repairing the steps of a dwelling near hy.

The young man made his home with his married sister, Mrs. Rose Preliefs, at 10 Warren street, East Cambridge. Although he searched diligently for work he was unable to find a steady job. Finally he began to brood over his hability to earn his own living.

Walking to the Fenway, he entered the "baby path," near the Westlandavenue entrance, about 4.40, and fired the shot in a spot where he was unobserved. apply to all offices."

Mr. Cole said he was not arguing against direct nominations but was trying to impress on the committee that the expenses would be tremendous for men who desired to hold public

A direct nomination law which didn't provide for party excellment would be the most ridiculous thing yet devised. "Thank God," he said, "there are still a few men who are willing to stand up and say with David B. Hill, I am a democrat! that there are a few willing to stand up and say. I am a republicant!"

\$750,000 for the Poor of Japan

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Monday Night

CUT IN WAGESKITCHEN CLUB

ST. LOUIS, March 2.—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, who is engaged in an inspection of two Yoakum-Hawiey lines, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas ST. LOUIS, March 2,-Frank A. Vanlines, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas the club voted it the best gathering and the St. Louis and San Francisco, and the Harriman ratiroad properties, of which he is a director, says the rate ruling of the interstate commerce complete club. Mr. Smith provided a fine old English dinner that could not be



mission would probably result in a reduction of wages. "The decision of the interstate commerce commission was a surprise and disappointment to railroad officers. When wage increases were allowed to employes last fall and winter the railroads were confident that the requested increase in freight rates would be allowed by the commission. The freight traffic now is 10 per cent less than it was a year age. If this continues, of course, the decrease in the control of the increase in the ment was placed in the hands of William F. Highins. Mr. Highins was at his best and ints closing address on "All That Was" was the treat of the night. Inclinitally he presented for inspection the engraved memorial presented him by the loyal people of Fairlee, Vt. a few days after he made his memorable ascent in an airship. sented him by the loyal people of Fairlee, Vt. a few days after he made his memorable ascent in an airship, the first and only exhibition that the people of that section have witnessed. It is an illuminated copy encased in a rich frame and is highly treasured by Mr. Higgins. A letter was received from Hon. Silas Pilisbury of Vermont expressing his appreciation of the invitation of the club to attend the reunion and saying that he greatly reunion and asying the first that he was Gagan Henry W. Sidney Wilmott, "Jim" Smith, and Edward Meloy. James Gagan gave his did-time song and dance turn that made such a hit in the younger days, "I Met Her at the Fountain. Near the Sink." "Billy" freson and "Sid" Cross were right at home in an acrobatic act and the entire affair proved the most enjoyable ever conducted by the club. Before adjourning, Mr. Garrity and Cacror Smith were highly compil—mented for the entertainment.

Talks About Brown Tall Moths

Charles A. Whittet, superintendent of the park department, wants to tell you the park department, wants to tell you that if you have trees infested with the browntail moths, now is the time to get rid of them. In another two or three weeks the sun will be hatching them out and then it will be too late. The browntail and gypsy moths are more plentiful this year than ever before. An orchard of 100 acres in Varnum road is covered with browntail nests and unless the owner of the orchard gets busy there'll be nothing left but the roots of the trees.

employment since coming from Russia eight months ago to seek his fortune in this country, Paul Melinberg, aged 19 made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot himself in the Fenway late yesterday afternoon.

He caused only a scalp wound on the right side when he pressed a revolver against his head and pulled the trigger, Hefore he was able to fire again the yeapon was selzed by Joseph W. Luke, a carpenter who was repairing the steps of a dwelling near by. The young man made his home with his married sister, Mrs. Rose Prelleis, at 10 Warren street, East Cambridge Although he searched diligently for work he was unable to find a steady Job. Finally he began to brood over his lnability to earn his own living. Walking to the Fenway, he entered the "baby path," near the Westland. fore the warm weather comes

SLIP A DIME

over the show-case in your favorite cigar shop and say 3-20-8. That's all. The cigar that you get will do all the rest of the talking. The 3-20-8 Cigar speaks for itself. And those who listen GET more than ever before for their smoke-money. The wise smoker's favorite smoke today is



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LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION SURE WILL DEFEAT BROWN



NEW YORK, March 20-Ad. Wolgast, could get him. The champion says and "Knockout" Brown are in grand that his poor showing with Brown in shape for their ten round bout to be Philadelphia recently was due mostly held here at the National Sporting to his long layoff. Wolgast also was club, March 3. This will be their sec-compelled to favor his arm against and meeting, Brown having won a newspaper decision over the champion has had since he broke this member on the occasion of their first encounter | Besides being handleapped with favorsome weeks ago in Philadelphia. Since ing his arm, Wolgast had never met a then Wolgast has awakened to a real- boxer who fought with his right arm at his best or near it as hard work can he?

then Wolgast has awakened to a rear leading of the fact that Brown is a worthy opponent and has trained dilight foot extended. Wolgast claims he has solved Brown's style, and with his left arm in good chape the obampion figures he can put the New Yorker out inside of ten rounds. But an ha?

the Givic Federation

Mine Workers Force Him Out of

decided to resign.

Ills letter of resignation, made public yescerday, is duted Feb. 15, and addressed to Mr. Low.

After stating that an amendment to its constitution made by the influe workers provides that any member of that hody who accepts a position as representative of the National civic federation shall forfeit membership in the union, he says:

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"It is needless to say that I regret the action of the indires" convention, not so much because it requires me to choose between the two organizations,



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ris yesterday, but it is given out by those close to the governor that he will do so at the next meeting of the executive council, Wednesday, March 8.

Strong pressure is being brought to bear on the governor to appoint Frederick J. Macleod, ex-chalrman of the lemocratic state committee, Mr. Macdemocratic state committee. Mr. Mac-leod is pretty close to Gov. Foss and has been much in evidence at the ex-ecutive chamber of late. His friends.

A direct nomination bill but the people did not understand what it meant.

A direct nomination law which didn't have deluged the governor with in-

It is claimed that Charles S. Hamlin James H. Vahey and George Fred Willlams have all indorsed him and asked the governor to name him for the va-

the governor to name him for the va-cancy on the superior bench.

A democrat occupying a high posi-tion in the party council said last night that the governor had agreed to name Macleod and that the ex-chairman of the state committee felt reasonably certain that he would be appointed.

FARMER'S INSTITUTE

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 2 .-- The PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2.—The different phases of agricultural work, especially the dairy department and corn growing, were discussed by successful farmers and experts at the second and closing day's ressions of the annual farmers' institute here today. The speakers at the forencon meeting included G. M. Twichsell of Abbary. Me

WITCHLL DECONO 10HN Opposed to Direct the Druggists and Solicitors on the alleys last night, it being one of the series of the Moody Bridge league. The Druggists managed to win all three points without exerting itemselves. The scores were as follows: Nomination Bill

BOSTON, March 2 .- John N. Cole of Andover, former speaker of the house was among those who appeared before the committee on election laws yesterday on the question of direct nomina-

Mr. Cole made it clear that he is not an advocate of direct nominations, but he approved the Luce bill, providing

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The speakers this afternoon were Prof. Hurd of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, Prof. Arkell of the New Hampshiro Agricultural college and Prof. Adams of the Rhode Island exception of the Rhode Island exception in the veragenlar press, which suggested that the unprecedent arction resulted from the recent anarchistic rick.

Mounted Patrolman Kennedy, who was attracted by the noise, called the smbulance of Eivision 16 and Melinberg was removed to the City hospital. He will be able to renew his search for employment today. Melinberg had been working for the American Rubber company, but left there for no apparent reason about a week ago. When he left home he said he was going to a moving-picture show and would not be back, adding that he was going to end his life. It was thought he was joking.

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MODOO

BOSTON, March 2.—Patrolman Edward J. Ford of the Court square slation has been suspended from duly by Capi. Gaskin, pending a hearing on a charge of accepting a bribe. The money is said to have been given by a team-ster to save himself from arrest for a

is said to have been given by a teamster to save himself from arrest for a violation of the traffic reguletions by allowing his horse and wagon to remain in a street beyond the stipulated time. The driver who brought about Ford's suspension is named Simpson and works for the Nobscot Spring Water company.

Yesterday morning Simpson left his horse and wagon not far from Ford's station on the crossing at the junction of Tremont street and Scollay square. When Simpson returned he was accosted by the patrolman, who, it is property 19 minutes in the same spot and told him that he was liable to arrest. It is alleged that Officer Ford intimated to Simpson that the matter could be privately adjusted.

As a result Simpson, in the afternoon, after consulting, his employers, give \$2 in marked-bills to Ford, it is stated. The act is said to have been witnessed by persons who had been told by Simpson's employers to watch the transaction.

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Capt Gaskin was notified, and Ford was searched at the station house, where it is alteged one of the marked bills was found, but that the patrolnen had made a small purchase with part of the other bill. Ford was suspended immediately and later a trial board of captains will hear the case.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 2.— Plames were discovered in the plant of the Democrat News and the Sunday Bingkamtonian, which spread rapidly through the four-story building on State street, owned by the Binghamton Realty Co., destroying a large part of the plant of the Vail Ballou Book Co. of Cochecton, O. Willis Squires, a printer, who was found at the foot of the stairway, was badly burned in his attempt to escape from the third hoor of the annex. The fire spread to the main plant of the Vail Ballou company at the corner of State and Henry streets, but it was believed it could be controlled. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

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FRISCO CHINESE

RAISED \$20,000 FOR THE FAMINE SUFFERERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The Chinese of Sun Francisco have sent more than \$20,000 to their countrymen who are suffering in the famine districts. Yesterday gifts sent by cable included \$10,000 from the Chinese Six companies, a benevolent association.

BRITISH SCIENTIST RECOVERED HOSTON, March 2.—Sir John Murroy, the British scientist who was compelled to seek medical aid white visiting in this city a month ago, has fully recovered. It was announced today that he would resume his course of lectures on the ocean on March 13th.

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LIFE PRISONER

WAS GRANTED A PARDON BY COVERNOR HAY.

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 2.—Gov. Hay last night announced the pardon of William Stewart, an Englishman sentended to imprisonment for life for murdering a companion near Index, Snowhomish county, a year ago. The pardon was granted at the request of the British government which investigated the case on Stewart's behalf. The investigation found that Stewart was intoxicated at the time of the crime. It is said also that there was no direct evidence of his guilt and the was unjustly convicted.

AMRY SANDERS

In the estimation of a large class in for Boston inteatregoers there is no texter. MARY SANDERS

In the estimation of a large class in for Boston inteatregoers there is no better. Ingenue, no more fascinating or better

the Opera House have already shown their appreciation and interest in her appreciation and interest in her their according to a statement given out by the Domaid Meek stock to be a most enjoyable treat to attain which there is a mixture of love and connedy and the audience is entertained with the story as it dovelons. The scene in the first act is in Juck Chesney's room at St. Olde's, Oxford, where "Lord Fancourt Babberly."

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

No more entertaining or novel feature has been presented at any Lowell theatre in a long time than the Balloon Girl, who heads a very strong bill at the Merrimack Square theatre this week. The Balloon Girl, who in private life is Miss Frankio Drew, swings out over the audience in a really truly balloon, and sings and

A large house greeted the amateur. last night and was greatly pleased with the performance. Today an entire change is in order. McIntire and Franklin, the musical comedy due, are very entertaining performers, while Palean is a clever ventriloquist comedian. A big novelty on the bill is Sir General, the world's most highly educated pony. The same little prices prevail. Afternoons, 5 and 10 cents. Evenings 5, 10 and 15 cents. Matince, 2.15; evening at 7.15.

Noitorious Canadian Bandit Identified

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2.—The identification of the man arrested in connection, with the express robbery at Gainesville, Ga., as "Old Bill!" Miner, the notarious Canadian handle, who es-

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ALL DRUGGISTS Some of the second

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Japanese Rugs \$2.98 Each	Japanese Matting 19c Yard	9 ft. × 12 ft. Crex Rugs \$7,95 Each	Crex Rugs \$6.49 Each
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An agreement arose over the city clerk's timeplece and the Harvard observatory was called on the telephone to verify the hour and minute. The city clerk was found to be correct.

John Ward, an independent candidate for adderman, suffered likewise for lateness and his name will not appear on the ballot.

The papers of Alderman B. James, independent candidate for mayor, were filed in season with the required number of names.

My least the board of gland strong box containing \$20 robbed, as part of a plant which had as its rush as purpose the destruction of the standing with classes, leaked out yesterday. The persons responsible for the break apparently tried to make it look as much like a straight robbery as possible. Eartrance was gained by forcing a window. A closet in the janitor's common was broken open and the strong box was rified.

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her of names,

Mr. Leke said some of the signers
on his papers had not written their
names in full and in some cases had
put their present address instead of the addresses under date of April 1.

RECIPROCITY

APPROVED BY SHOE AND LEATH-ER ASSOCIATION

ER ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, March 2.—A memorial to the United States senate expressing "cordial approval" of the pending reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada was adopted late yesterday by the directors of the New England Shoe & Leather association. The memorial says the reciprocity agreement is "a measure of international comity affecting the welfare of North America which has been too long delayed."

England Shoe & Leather association.

The memorial says the reciprocity agreement is "a measure of international comity affecting the welfare of nearly 100,000,000 of the people of North America which has been too long delayed."

MANY BEQUESTS

MRS. HICKS LEFT \$350,000 TO CHARITY

NEW YORK March 2.—Bequests of more than \$350,000 to charitable and educational institutions are contained in the will of Mrs. Alice A. Hicks of Old Westbury, L. I. The will, which was filed yesterday disposes of an estate estimated at \$5,002,000, and directs personal bequests aggregating nearly \$500,000. Mrs. Hicks was the widow of Benjamin D. Hicks.

(From French Beauty Monthly.)

"The true secret of keeping the hair fine, soft and sliky is the use of a dry shampeo powder. It is better than washing the head with soap and washing the head with soap a

LATIN SCHOOL

BOSTON, March 2.—The fact that the Roxbury Latin school was broken into Tuesday night and a strong box

room was broken open and the strong box was rifted.

The first intimation the school authorities got that romeone connected with the school might have had a hand in it, came with the discovery that the books containing the scholarship marks of all the classes had disappeared.

The result is that it may be impossible for the teachers to ascertain the standing of the scholars in their classes. The matter was handled with socrecy as far as possible, but, it was decided finally to place the matter in the hands of the police, and this has been done.

A GOOD SHAMPOO

IN COLD WEATHER (From French Beauty Monthly.)

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We hope to be spared the infliction of the harem (scarem) skirt until after the penetential season.

The United States senate failed by four votes to pass the amendment for popular election of its members. The new senate may supply the deficit

So many internal explosions have occurred on battleships that the inference is warranted that it was just such an explosion that sent the Maine to the bottom of Havana harbor. The Spanish press is commenting upon the ominous delay in baring the vessel, but if congress votes \$350,-000 more it is likely that the secret will be revealed.

The beauties of the double-headed city council are shown in the futile offorts of the aldermen to get the common council into joint convention for the purpose of electing a city treasurer and eleck. It is true that the offices are filled at the present time by hold over incumbents, but if both men were ever so undesirable under present conditions they could not be ousted unless the common council agreed to go into convention.

So well has the recall worked in California and in some of the western states that the California legislature seems inclined to apply the recall to all state officers. The California house has already voted for such

The only opposition was to the inclusion of judges, but the judiciary is not to be exempt from the operation of the recall, so that if a judge gives an unpopular decision he is liable to get "the book" without delay. That, we believe, is a very grave abuse of an important principle of government. The recall should be used as a protection against dishonesty and corruption, but if it be held over the head of judges we need not look for that independence of action and fidelity to conviction that should characterize the decisions of the bench.

THE SUPPRESSION OF SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

We are of the opinion that the school board did the right thing in voting to abolish the fraternities in the high school or wherever they may exist in connection with the schools of the city. If these fraternities had each a teacher to direct the general management the case would be entirely different. But where a school becomes honeycombed by secret societies, each carrying out its own policy, there is danger to the discipline, to the success, and even to the morals of the school.

We do not believe that any parent wants his boy to belong to any We do not believe that any parent wants his boy to belong to any 25c; No loving parent will let that small sum stand between the child and health. any high school wants to have secret organizations of pupils discussing school matters, perhaps to their own detriment and that of the school. There is nothing better than membership in a good debating society to develop the tact, reasoning power and the faculty of speech, but no such society is conducted in secret. There is no need of secreey, and there is no need of secreey in any society of boys that is conducted properly, or that exists for proper purposes.

There are, on the other hand, a good many dangers, as we have already stated, arising from scerecy, because if mistakes are made, if wrong policies are adopted, if calumnics are circulated about any teacher or any pupil, the authorities of the school have no means of informing themselves of the facts in order to correct the wrong. We do not believe that these high school fraternities ever did any good to the members, but the probability is that they have done considerable harm. We do not here speak partieularly of the Lowell high school, but of the high school fraternity as it exists throughout the country. In many instances revelations have been made That reflected upon the fraternities and the schools in which they existed. These particular instances are sufficient to result in a general se of the school fratemities everywhere.

UNREASONING CRITICS OF THE PRESS

Some of the blind followers of certain demagogues have caught up the shibbolath, that it is well to oppose anything the newspapers favor. Throughout the country the press as a rule not only reflects public opinion but moulds it. This is a fact that cannot be gainsaid.

But there are, nevertheless, certain alleged reformers who denounce the press as dishonest. The man who does so is usually himself dishonest. The press in the main is right and in the main also strictly loyal to the interests of the people. The men who are taught to believe that all capitalists are robbers of those who toil, that the latter are wage slaves and that wealth in general is dishonestly obtained—these are the men who assail the press as corrupt, unfair and untrue to the people. If the press pleads for good government, it is the enemy of those who live by graft; if it favors a new and up to date charter, it is with the capitalists; if it speaks the truth and exposes shams and humbugs, it is the enemy of progress as seen by men who have no respect for the law.

The men who are opposed to the newspapers on principle for a similar reason are opposed to police departments. The police are really a great defriment to some people in every community, and for similar reasons so are the newspapers. That is why the newspapers are assailed by some of the reformers who feel that a newspaper has no right to complain of wrongdoing by which it is not affected.

When a demagogue or an anarchist finds the press opposed to him it is his policy to denounce the press as enemies of the public. His follower will take up the same cry, and thus we find in some quarters men opposing movements for the public good and offering as a reason for their course the fact that the movement is favored by the press. In such cases it can be safely assumed that the press is right and the unreasoning critic wrong, Of course we do not mean to say that there are no dishonest and untruthful newspapers, but those that follow this policy are easily exposed. But for the press the people would be imposed upon continually, by indiscreet leaders, and their cause would go backward instead of forward were not the searchlights of the press brought to bear for the safe and sane leadership of the people.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is not a good time to name the baby at 4 o'clock in the morning, after you have been up with him all night.

You know the things that other people do that make you nervous. Do you know the things you do that make them nervous? The young author should net pay too much attention to what his friends say about his work, particularly if they compliment him.

"Are you on And hobble skirts shall cease!—Los Angeles Express.

To be sure, the mediaeval suit of armor must have been cumbersome and unwieldly, but it had one advantage— the trousers didn't bag at the knees.

A man can never understand how a woman can be jenious of another wom-an who isn't half so attractive in any way as she is.

Sometimes a druggist may get rich, but if he does it isn't from the profit that he makes selling postage stamps.

If you really are smart and know an awful lot, you won't need to anybody of it.

To be sure, money makes a lot of trouble in this world, but it also ends

The little German gazed at his place of business, which was now burning quite briefly, and said:
"No. I sin't hurt. But I got out shust in time. Eh?"—Lippincott's.

An elderly gentleman, who knew something of law, lived in an Irish village where no lawyers had ever penetrated and was in the habit of making the wills of the neighbors. At an early hour one morning he was aroused from his slumber by a knocking at his gate and, putting his head out of the window, he asked who was there.

"It's me, your honor—Paddy Finher-ty. I could not get a wink of steep, thinking of the will I have made." "What's the matter with the will?"

"What's the matter with the will?" asked the lawyer.
"Matter indeed!" replied Pat. "Shure. I've not left myself a three-legged staol to sit upon."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

"Here," said the policeman after he had hurriedly entered the dentist's re-ception room, "what's goling on You've had a man in there hollerin

You've had a man in there hollerin' bloody murder for nearly half an hour. Why don't you give him something to stop his pain?"

"Give him something to stop his pain? My dedr sir, you don't understand. I had occasion to take a lady to lunch last week—oh, it was a business matter, nothing more—and this chap saw me. Well, the next day he happens to meet my wife, whom he knew before she was married, and the

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name was. Of course, I—"
"Oh, never mind Go ahead, kill him."—Chicago Record Herald.

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My true love lles asleep
In some most heavenly place;
She hath a lily in her hand,
A smile upon her face.
—Baltimore Sun MY TRUE LOVE AND I.

My true love lies asteep.
And I would be there, too,
But our baby has the colle,
Which keeps me in a stew.
—St. Louis Times

My true love lies asleep.
And so would I, alack!
But for her toy feet
That enddle 'gainst my back,
-Youngstown, O., Telegram

My true love lies asleep, Right hard she pounds her ear, And she will sleeping be At dinner time, fear. -Johnstown Democra

My true love lies ashen I hope she'll never wake; She told me she had riches. But I found it was a fake.

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night and upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terrific explosion, and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passerby rushed to his assistance and, after helping him to arise, inquired if he was injured.

The liftig German gazed at his place in the warring of a slik hat, which used to the the badge of respectability has been abandoned by some Englishmen in the last two or three years, but it is coming into its own and there are signs that it will years, but it is coming into its own again, and there are signs that it will be more popular than ever in this year of the coronation.

Americans do when in Rome as As Americans go when in kome as the Romans do, they will be sure to see that their hatters furnish them with the latest style before they start for England this spring.—Exchange.

Miss Agatha Dunn sat out in the sun And faded her pretty pink gown.
Manuma scolded well, until the tears fell In torrents that threatened to drown.

Your dress is a sight, I declare it is

white,
But wear it you certainly must!
Tis a poor recompense, that a child of
your sense,
Is too much of a baby to trust."

Miss Agatha Dunn sat cut in the sun, In a gown that had one time been pink. "If only I could bring it back—oh, I would!"

She cried, and proceeded to think. Sine cried, and proceeded to think.
Some raspherry (se, so cooling and nice.
In the freezer stood waiting for tea.
Said Miss Dunn. "Oh, I guess if I dip.
in my dress,
A beautiful pink it will be."

Miss Agatha Dunn rose out of the sur

And slipped off the gown in a trice.

She rolled it up tight—there was no one in sight—

And she soaked it in raspberry icc,

If came out quite pink, but what do you think!

When the news of it reached mamma's ear

one s ear She scolded much more than she scold-ed before. Now, don't you think mothers are queer?

One of the signs that the English nation is in the threes of a revolution peaceful as to method, but profound and far-reaching in its effects, is the passing of the top hat, says the Chicago Tribune.

The clerks have given it up, the professional man me the core of the top facts the professional man me the core of the clerks.

The clerks have given it up, the professional men no longer affect it, and now the cabmen scorn it.

Thus progress is ever onward. It has been said that the "nation that shortens its sword lengthens its boundaries," but truer in our day is the axiom, the people that lowers its headgear raises its civilization.

The top hat was and is a pretentious fraud. It pretended to denote respectability, but it was, in fact, a mark of the persistent barbaric. This has been proved by every explorer. Show a top hat to King Hullabaloo and he will barter his harem for it. It has in-

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variably caught the aboriginal eye for beauty. As worn by the Caucasian male of today it is a piece of hideous atavism. It incluses to contemptuous Evarist this vacation was broached at the annual parish meeting in January, that has dared to raise itself in its defense in London is the voice of the hatter, and that is the voice of madness.

The will travel to England by easy stages. They will be away about four months. The idea of giving Mr. Evarist this vacation was broached at the annual parish meeting in January, and the members of the parish are forced with the section of the yestry. ter, and that is the voice of madness.
The genius of England is on the threshold of another great period of expansion. There were no top hats to bind the inspired temples of the Eliz-No man who would consent to wear a top hat could write a decent sonnet or a play that meant anything worth thinking about next morning. Imagine Raleigh in a top hat spreading his cleak for the feet of the virgin queen! Imagine Sidney trying to look like a great poet and keep from mashing a top hat against the roof of his chair. Imagine Drake chasing a top hat along the water front!

No, the top hat was conceived by a misanthropic chairman, and only a nation of shopkeepers would have ento wear a top hat could write a decent

tion of shopkeepers would have endured it so long. Before the top hat was clamped upon the aching brow of John Bull, England was "merrie England," spacious England, and so she may be again when she has kicked the last top hat into the channel.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Edward H. Harrigan, the once famous portrayer of old New York's slum types in plays of his own making, is slowly improving after 20 months of serious illness. He is st. confined to his room in his residence, No. 249 West One Hundred and Second street, but is able towalk around the room

one Hundred and Second street, but is able towalk around the room.

Mr. Harrigan is 65 years old, but within recent years has planned a return to the stage in a play of the type in which he was famous. His strength was unequal to the task. He has had a shrewed business manager in Mrs. Harrigan, and the generous fortune won in the days of "The Mulligan Juards" and increased by "Reilly" the later Harrigan successes has been growing yearly with the values of the York city real estate in which it was invested.

Rev. Herbert Vaughan, a graduate of the Apostotic Misston House at Brookland Wash, is the first English Catholic to come to the United States to study the work of the Paulist Fathers. Returning home, he has become the head of a Catholic missionary society of England, which has just purchased and moved into a mission house in a London suburb. This was formerly an aristocratic family's mansion. It is on the lines of the Brookland sion. It is on the lines of the Brookland House. The idea is the training of missionaries who serve, not under su-periors of orders, but under diocesan bishops in the holding of missions and the establishing of new churches.

Isaac C. Johnson, who invented ortland cement, has celebrated his portland cement, has celebrated his 100th birthday at his home in Graves. end, Eng. His mother had not a high opinion of his abilities when he was a lad, saying picturesquely that he would not make old hones." He went to work early for a cement firm and by studying at night schools learned enough ahout physics and chemistry to gain the power of making great progress in his trade and finally of inventing portland coment. ing portland coment.

By the will of the late Julia A. East-man of Weltesley, founder with hor sister, Miss Sarah P. Eastman, of the Dana Hall school, the sum of \$3,000 is left as a memorial hequest to former teachers of Dana Hall, in amounts varying from the sum of \$3.000 is left as a memorial hequest to former teachers of Dana Hall, in amounts varying from one hundred to five hun

dred dollars.

The South African native races committee is planning the establishment of a native college in South Africa. The movement is indersed by Lord Selborne and Lord Milner, and supported by such men as the bishops of Lincoln and Birmingham, Sir Godfrey Langden, Prof. Sadler and E. B. Sargent (formerly adviser in education to the high commissioner of South Africa.) The college courses are to be framed with full regard to the difference between the average native and European structure in language, in inherited beliefs prejudices and instincts, in environment and early upbringing, and in furture registion in the Sine great aim of prejudices and instincts, in environment and early uppringing, and in future, position in life. The great aim of the institution will be to train, not lawyers and doctors seeking employment from the whites, but men of character fitted to do the useful work for their own peoplo requiring special education. During the recent years there has arisen among the natives of South Africa a strong and growing desire for education. It is proposed to sire for education. build the college at Fort Hare, Cap Province, near the Lovedale institution where about 700 acres of, land have been acquired. It is intended that the full and undivided control of the col-lege shall be in the hands of its govern-Moderate Rate Passenger Service

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Ing council, upon which will sit representatives of the government, also representatives of the money contributed toward the establishment of the college and of the churches co-operating in the council so representative that it will have the confidence of people of both races. The sum required for the establishment of the college, even on a moderate scale, is \$25,000. There has been already received or promised from European sources about \$90,000.

The death has occurred in the Naing council, upon which will sit repre-

The death has occurred in the National Asylum at Le Vesinet, of Mme. Le Breton, who until quite recently was a canteen woman in the French army. She followed the colors of the wars of the Crimea and Moxleo, and in the war with Fruesia in 1870 she was wounded and taken captive. Although approaching her recently and the colors of the hough approach was recently an expectation. though approaching her eightlely year, she went out to Morocco with the expeditionary force a year or se ago, and was once more wounded and captured by the enemy.

captured by the enemy.

A discovery of vast importance for Biblical history is announced in the Borliner Tageblatt by the Orientalist Dr. Yahuda.

It appears, says the Telegraph correspondent, that Professor Reisner, who has been carrying out excavations for an American society on the site of the Israelliish capital in Samaria, has uncarthed a hundred chay tables, covered with inscriptions, which are believed to form a portion of the archives of King Ahab, a contemporary of the prophet Etijah. These inscriptions are written in old Hebraic characters with the intensely black fak found on the Egyptian black ink found on the Egyptlan papyrl of between one and two thou-sand years before Christ. One of them is a letter to Ahab from the king of Assyria, who, Dr. Yahuda believes, was either Assurbanipal or his son Salmanesser II. Another of the tables contains a detailed inventory of the furniture of the royal palace, but further particulars of the find have not yet become known.

To mark the tenth anniversary of the service of Rev. Prescott Evarts as rector of Christ church, Cambridge, his parishioners have made him and Mrs. Evarts a gift of a trip abroad, They will leave for Haly the last of April and, after a few weeks in

Dr. Henry van Dyke will deliver the John Calvin McNair lectures in March at the University of North Governor Woodrow Wilson rsey will deliver the com-Carolina. of New Jersey will deliver the mencement address on May 31,

SALOON KEEPER

Charged With "Shanghaiing" a Man

BALTIMORE, March 2.—As a sequel to the murder of Captain Aldie Dorsey of the oyster sloop Irene & Ruth, by a mutinous crew and the killing of a negro seaman at the same time off Colionial beach last January. Daniel Haddaway, a local saloon keeper, was arrested yesterday by Assistant United States Marshal Zimmerman on a charge of "shanghaling" John A. McNamara of Williamsport, Pa. McNamara was drawand when he had a light was the saloon when he had a light was the saloon was the saloon when he had a light was the saloon was the drowned when he tried to escape fro the sloop clad only in silk underwear. Haddaway was held under \$1000 ball by United States Commissioner Bond for a hearing next Wednesday. According to the federal officials, McNamara's fine clothes and the money he displayed attracted the inn Oyster boat as one of the crew nutlny occurred two weeks after the

NEW INDICTMENT

Has Been Returned Against Rob't Davie

BOSTON, March 2.—A new indictment warrant for Robert E. Davle. The Boy Broker," who disappeared last fall and was found in Brazil last week, charging embezzlement, was taken to Washington last night by Inspector Joseph McLaughtin and it is expected that extradition papers will be secured there for Davle's return. Secretary of State Knox recently ruled. be secured there for Davie's return. Secretary of State Knox recently ruled that Davie was not extraditable on the charge of larceny under the treaty with Brazil but could be secured on a warrant charging embezzlement.

\$200,000 LOSS

Caused by a Fire in Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., March 2.—The In-recolonial railway station owned by the Lominion government, one of the lost modern railway stations in the Province was destroyed by fire at a loss of upwards of \$200,000 yesterday, Many valuable papers and records of the Dominion Iron and Steel corpora-tion saved from a principle of the province. tion, saved from a recent fire were lost Only a small amount of rolling stock

MISS FITZGERALD

DAUGHTER OF BOSTON'S MAYOR WAS IN PERIL

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 .- J. A. D. McCurdy, when alighting in his Curtiss biplane yesterday, came within 15 feet of running down Miss May Fitzgerald, daughter of the mayor of Boston; H. H. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago and William J. Conners, the Butfalo politician. It was McCurdy's quick action that prevented the billors. action that prevented the biplane its heavy motor, from felling and probably crushing the pretty young woman and the two men. He swiftly vecred his control, the machine was instantly responsive and instead of striking Miss-Fitzgerald, Chatfield-Taylor and Con-ners, It bounded over their heads. Miss-Fitzgerald showed excellent herve in the crisis. She uttered no outcry at the moment and did not faint afterward, but passed the experience of smilingly.

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WALTER COLLINS

Chosen President of Boston Council

BOSTON, March 2.-Walter L. Collins, democrat, of Ward 20, Dorchester, must democrat, or ward 20, Dorchester, was late yesterday elected president of the Boston common council; thus breaking the deadlock of nearly a month. The selection also gives the city a new acting mayor, Mayor Fitzgerald being in Florida. The new president is 32 years of age, a graduate of Harvard university, and Harvard law school and has served a term in the Massachusetts legislature as representative.

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Men's \$5.00 G. & M. Shoes. Velour, Box Calf and Vici, wide	\$2.49
Men's \$5.00 Russet Shoes, blucher and button, latest	\$2.49
Men's \$5.00 Leather Lined Shoes, box calf blucher	\$2.49
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, Box Calf blueher, leather lined,	\$1.99
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, heavy russet blucher, viscolized soles	\$1.99
Men's \$2.50 Shoes, Box Calf and Vici Kid blueher, heavy oil grain russet	\$1.69
Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shoes, in hi-to and medium too last,	\$1.29

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shees, gnn metal and vici kid, blueher and button, wide toe and low heel	\$1.99
Ladles' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, patent colf, gun metal, blucher and button, narrow too, high heel	\$1.99
Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes, black velvet with mile buttons, plain tip, high heel	\$1.69
Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, patent colf, vici kid and gun metal, blucher and button	\$1.49
Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes, gnn metal, button, narrow toe and high	99c
Ladles' \$1.50 Shoes, vici kid, patent tip, incdium toe, also large ankle	99c
Ladies' \$1.25 Juliettes and Nurse's Shoes, elastic sides and rubber heels	99c
Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Slippers, vici kid and patent colt, one and two strap	89c

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes, box enlf blucher, wide toe, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2	99c
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Misses' \$1.25 Slippers, patent coll, one strap with buckle, plain tip, low beel	79c
Children's 65c Shoes, box calf and viet kid, patent tip, sizes 5 to 8	49c

SENATOR HEYBURN

Tells United States Senators What a "Grafter" Is

Heyhurn of Idaho made a futile at- lion dollars to pay salaries and renttempf last night in the senate to have the aims of national corest reserves reduced from more than five million dol
| Mr. Heyburn said the Washington to the duced from more than five million dol| American management of national forest reserves reduced from more than five million dol| American management of national forest reserves reduced from more than five million dol| Mr. Heyburn said the Washington adopted the amendment. | American management of national five million dol| American management of the present policy of the government, Mr. Clark said, "a commercial proposition" was being made of the western states. The committee of the whole finally adopted the amendment.

Against it."

Several senators said that they thought the forest service was too costing and that the appropriations ought to be reduced but that the amendment offered by Mr. Heyburn went too far, Among these senators were Messrs. Borah of Idahoy and Gallinger of Now Hampshire. To these suggestions Mr. Heyburn said that he proposed to follow the amendment with another proposal which if adopted would eliminate at least a third of forest reserves.

Reference was made, by Senator Pillut of California, to the disastrous forest fires of the last year. He said the national nurseries were obtained largely from robbing the nests of souther than reduced so that the secretary of agriculture, might go on building trails and fire breaks.

Attention was also directed to the "They are suckers—grafters," he

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WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Senator fact that it costs more than two mil

said, and defining grafters, added:
"The grafter is not the man who nokes
his hand into a till and takes out what
he gets hold of; he is the man who
attaches himself to some other man's
preparty and

penditure of any part of the forest service appropriation upon forests growing less than 100,000 feet board measure of, merchantable tumber per acre in contiguous areas of 160 acres. He said that the effect of the amendment would be to climinate more than one-third of the forest reserves. Speaking in support of this amend ment, Mr. Clark served notice that

(The poem by Mr. Kipling.) 'Pirate Song'Gilbert (From Stevenson's Treasure Is-

and.")
"Invictus" Huhn
(The poem by Ernest Henley.)
"Armourer's Song" DeKoven
From the comic opera—"Robin
Heod."
"Requiem" Foote
(The poem by R. L. Stevenson.)
"The Pretty Creature" Storace
(Old English.)
"The Lord Is My Light" Allitsen

RUSSIAN WRITER

RUSSIA MAY ANNEX NORTHERN MANCHURIA

NORTHERN MANUHURIA

VICTORIA, B. C., March 1.—The
Zaballalskaya Nov, a Russlan paper,
published at Chita. says it is 'Ikely
that Russla soon will take steps to annex Northern Manchuria because of a
reputed intention of Jupan to secure
Southern Manchuria next year.

The Russlan writer, whose article
was translated by a Japanese newspaper brought here by the Tamba
Maru, says the annexation of Southern
Manchuria by Japan is delayed only
by the failure to connect up the Antung-Mukden railroad and that where
the Wijn bridge is completed next year
Japan will be ready to proceed with her
program.

Fire at Mt. St. Mary's College at Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 2.-The The school is attended by some 200 main building of Mt. St. Mary's col- pupils, young girls and small boys, lege, a large Roman Catholic Institu-tion on Watchhung mountain near here, was burned early today, entailing a loss of more than \$200,000. The nearly \$50 students and \$100 structure got out in the structure was a show place of the yeighty awing to the commanding

to assist in caring for surplus celk in the structure got out in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming in The agricultural bill passed without a roll call.

SONG RECITAL

WAS GIVEN AT THE NORMAL

SCHOOL

An enjoyable song recital was given at the State Normal school in Broad-way yesterday noon by Mr. Albert E. Brown, the supervisor of music of that

saved. There was little chance to save everything and the loss from the burning of the pupils effects will deubtless be heavy. The pupils, who were marched out into the cold, seantily clad, found temperary shelter in nearby buildings. The college moved here from Berdentown about four years ago when the building burned today was erected.

Of the marriage, A desire on the part of the young people to avoid the full of a big wedding, together, with the thought that they would steal a march to understood the reason the young people took no one into their confidence.

On Dec. 28 they slipped quietly/away to Manchester and were married by

SECRETLY WED

HARVARD MAN MARRIED TO BROOKLINE GIRL

was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mirlam Smith, daughter of Marcell N. Smith of Brookline, and James Henry Rand Jr. of Newtonville, which took place at Manchester last December

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ANUAL BEPO

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have filed their sixty-ninth annual re-

The trustees of the Lowell cemetery have filed their sixty-minth annual report to the proprietors of the cemetery. The report which is a very satisfactory, one, is in part as follows:

The results of the year past are satisfactory. Temporary loans, anticipating the fixed income of the year were made, as is customary and necessary, to the extent of \$4750. These loans have all been paid as well as \$1000 and the standing indebtedness of the corporation. The sake of lots amounted to \$2449.92. New perpetual care funds, including unused interest now amount to \$156,549.42, of which \$143,859.43 is principal. The reserved fund was increased the past year by \$567.89 making total reserve fund \$26,360.70. The total indebtedness of the corporation less quick cash assets shows betterment over one year ago to extent of \$1,287.04.

In March 1902, the authority being given by the proprietors, the corporation borrowed from the reserved fund and that is that the combination is \$12,000, the money being used to extinguish loans amounting to \$15,720, at that time held by reserved fund and to make additional loan of \$2250. The present board of trustees have discussed the wisdom of carrying this item on the corporation books as unindebtedness. Inamench as the original uses of the money were citically legitimate charges against the reserved fund, it would in our judgment have been entirely proper to have appropriated the money at the time. Furthermore, no one can possibly suggest a doubt as to the wisdom of expenditure. The reserved fund was created for precisely such purposes and to incent the time of the general public in the matter. Provide a way or aid materially in providing a highway giving access to the park from Lawrence street. Make it is a transfer to the present board of trustees have disconsidered and passage and to have a proportion of the second time. The reserved fund are the provided as any or all materially in but one way; co-operate with the general public in the matter. Provide a way or aid materially in provide a wa

The trustees of the Lowell cometery becomes this: A great recreation park, a place attractive to the entire

precisely such purposes and to now specifically meet the existing condition and circumstance. We are of the aphnion that our published financial statements give wrong impression of our indebtodness and to correct that impression we discleve it wisdom to wipe out this \$19,000 of indebtodness that we owe to ourselves. In this belief your board of trustees voted in meeting of February-20th, subject to your approval, instructions to the treasurer to cancel \$19,000 note of March 28, 1902 and in so doing, charge off a like amount against reserved fund account. We consider this sound business and ask that the proprietors in annual meeting confirm such action.

Another matter brought to your attention is the general subject of have best to meet the changed and changing conditions at the centerry following the phatural expansion of our city. Our property at one time well beyond the noise and commotion attenuing daily business life, no longer is protected by seclusion. It is useless to bewall the fact, but if is of utmost importance to face it and be equal to the situation. The creation of the Shedd Park for power of conception. It the plans of its conceptor are carried out it will be impossibility to achieve what we prove of conception. It the plans of its conceptor are carried out it will be impossibility to achieve what we reinforced by seclusion. It is instead to be a composition of the shedd Park for power of conception. It the plans of its conceptor are carried out it will be impossibility to achieve what we reinforced by seclusion of the Shedd Park for power of conception. It the plans of its conceptor are carried out it will be impossibility to achieve what we reinforced by seclusion of the shedd park for power of conception. It the plans of the construction of the shedd park for prove 2 source of good beyond man's power of conception. It the plans of the constructions upon land to make the construction of the shedd park for prove 2 source of good beyond man's power of conception in the provence of the constructi



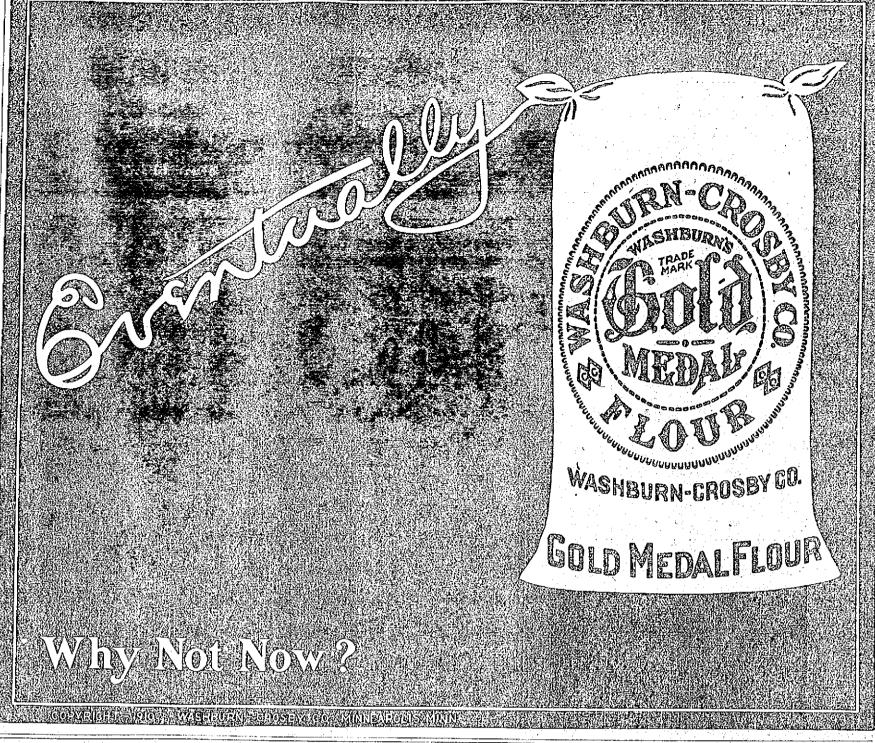
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We follow the practice of other years and give additional detail of 1910 work.

Expenditures for salaries and payrolls including clerk-hire, subdivided show record as follows:

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١	Bullding new lots	:125.1
3	Care of lots	
	Repair of lots	\$44.2
Į	Drain work	6.6
	Digging graves	412.3
	Leam	52.9
	Greenhouse	010.4
	Policing	159.9
	Painting	63.7
	Haying	242.3
	Moth destroying	263.6
	Repairs to paths and avenues	207.0
	Stock and manure	143.2
	Wood and timber	363.3
	Leaves	560.4
	Superintendent	815.3
	Treasu r and clerk hire	676.0
	Fences and walls	65.4
	Excavating and filling	76.4
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The above total \$7,820.59 is \$394.12

The above total \$7,820.59 is \$304.12 less than the year previous.

The total number of burials at Lowell cometery last year was 126.

The moth lighting proposition continues to be a serious problem both as to est of work and as to practical and visible results. Worse and more of it, describes the situation today.

BOSTON LAWYER

WANTS THE BIBLE BARRED FROM

HE MALES

BOSTON, March 2.—A demand that
the hible be barred from the malls as
being unfit for publication and calculated to injure the morals of youth was
mude by James W. Silliman, a Beston
attorney, upon United States District
Attorney, Ferber late yesterday.
Mr. Stillman explained that he took
exceptions to various sections of Geuesis, Dentermonny, St. Paul's episile to
the Corinthians, St. Lukt and St. Peler's epistic to the Romans.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MASTER RAYMOND G. McKEON OBSERVES FIFTH BIRTHDAY A delightful birthday party was held

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKeon, Jr., 122 Branch street, the occasion being the fifth auniversary of the birth of their son, Raymond G. From year to year his little friends await the arrival of Feb. 28 with pleasant anticipation for they are assured of having a good time. There were about thirty friends prescut Tuesday and all assisted in making the affair an enjoyable one. During the festivities all games suitable to birthday parties were indulged in and an excellent musical program was given. Among those who rendered solos were Sadie Sheehan, Gerald Hennessey and Richard Burns, and all the participants Joined in the choruses. At I o'clock a sumptuous repast was served by Mrs. McKeon, with Misses Kittle and Masle McKeon as assistants. When the affair was brought to a conclusion all voted it the "best yet," and thank-ed Mr. and Mrs. McKeon and their genial son for the hospitality accorded

QUEEN'S COLLEGE WON

BOSTON, March 2.—Queen's college of Ontario defeated the Boston Hockey club in a fast game at the Boston Arona last night, 4 to 3. Constderable body checking, generally le-gitimate, contributed to make the play exciting. The score at the end of the first half was 1 to 1.

Convicted of Murder in Second Degree

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Accused of causing the death of Charles Marbach, aged 27 years, by throwing carbottle acid into his face in a jealous rage because of his attentions to a young woman, Mrs. Mary E. Kaick, a widow, aged 27 years, was convicted by a jury here last night of murder

DOMINION SUPPER WAS HELD AT THE HIGHLAND

M. E. CHURCH

A Dominion supper followed by a so-cial and a musical program was the attraction at the Highland M. E. church last night. The aftair was well attended and proved enjoyable in many ways

mys. The supper was served by ladics who were born in the Dominion of Canada, and the repast itself was in the Canadian style. The invocation was by Rev. J. T. Carlyon, also a native of Canada.

The place cards were maple leaves tid with white ribbon.

For the opening number in the entertainment program, Rev. Mr. Carlyon sang "The Maple Leaf Forever." Other numbers were; Place soles, Miss May Banks; readings, Miss Grace Mitchell; and a Talk on Canada, by Mr. Carlyon Mr. O. A. Knapp was chairman of the evening and the supper was served by Mrs. H. W. Hood, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Mrs. J. F. Slater, Assisted by the following; Mrs. W. G. Kidder, Mrs. Lonto, Mrs. Edward Melvin, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Alfred Richardson, Mrs. City Mrs. Mrs. Babel Everett, Mrs. A. G. Fitus, Mrs. W. D. Large, Mrs. Gaila Mrs. Fred Hill. sang The Maple Leaf Forever." Other numbers were: Plano solos, Miss May Banks; readings, Miss Grace Mitchell; and a Talk on Canada, by Mr. Carlyon, Mr. O. A. Knapp was chairman of the evening, and the supper was served by Mrs. H. W. Hood, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. J. F. Valish and Mrs. J. F. Shate, assisted by the following: Mrs. W. O. Farrell, Mrs. Isabel Everett, Mrs. A. G. Tilius, Mrs. W. D. Large, Mrs. Galla-

glier.

Mrs. H. G. Maguire had charge of the tickets at the door.

The waiters were Messrs. Herbert Savage, Jack Brown, Willie Porter, Russell Skidmore, Daisy Brown, Bessle Porter, Miss Harding and Miss Mabel Conant.

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Several Daring Robberies Were Reported

The regular monthly social, support and entertainment by the Ladies' Benevolent society of the First Congregational church was held in the church vestry last evening and proved quite as enjoyable as any event of a similar nature held there during the present season. The attendance was lerge.

Supper was served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock and the entertainment which followed consisted of the following numbers: of a pistol made him give up \$400 h

Three men were concerned in the raid, which was made on Isidor Cohen a wealthy eight dealer. Two of the men are known to have escaped. The police arrested a man who, Cohen says, was the third member of the gang which robbed him.

ROBBED OF \$400

PASSAIC, N. J., March 2.—William H. Hack, a station agent employed by the Eric raliroad company, was lured by two men to Co. A's armory syesterday, beaten and rollied of \$400, the day's receipts. One of the assailants was identified by Zack but has not yet been captured.

HUNTING FOR THIEVES

DIXON, Ill., March 2.—Hundreds of farmers, under the lendership of Sheriff R. Beld of Lee county, have surrounded a 500-acre tract, in which four men, who robbed the bank of Walnut, Ill., early yesterday and escaped with \$2500 are believed to be hiding. Members of the posse are srmed with rifles and shotguns and have been ordered to kill the handits if they attempt to segme. shotguns and have been ordered to kill the bandits if they attempt to escape. After the robbers fled from Wainut they took refuge in a barn. In making their escape from the barn the safe blowers engaged in a monthing revolver, fight with deputies and then ran for the tract, which is partly a swamp. It is ballyout that a least a man in the ballyout that a least a second to the safe way. is believed that at least one is wound

DIAMONDS STOLEN

AKRON, O., March 2-A tray of diamonds, variously estimated in value at from \$3000 to \$10,000, was stolen from 12. B. Wingerter's jewelry store yester-day by a man who entered the front door while Wingerter was in the rear, selzed the tray and escaped.

PAL MOORE WON

HE OUTPOINTED TOMMY MA LONEY IN BOUT

NEW YORK, March 2 .-- Pal Moore NEW YORK, March 2.—Pal Moore of Philadelphia, who with 24 hours' notice took Tommy Murphy's place in a 10-round bout with Tommy Maloney at the Olympic A. C., last alight, easily won the bout. Although Maloney was the aggressor throughout, Moore was the more clever. He outpointed the local man in six rounds and equalled him in the others.

Reports Large Municipal Indebtedness

BOSTON, March 2.-There is a total of \$1,124,231.98 municipal indehtedness and no provision for meeting it in 15 cities and 150 towns of the commonwealth, according to a report made to the senate late yesterday by Charles F. Gettemy, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics in response to an

order of that body.
Wholesale and indiscriminate borrowing from Individuals, trust funds and cemetery funds. Chief Gettemy reports, has plunged the cities and towns of the commonwealth into hopeless confusion from which the legislature land. must rescue them.

Mr. Gettemy intimates that there is a shadow of illegality resting upon some of the loans made apparently in accordance with the law.

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HACKENSCHMIDT GOING HOME WITH BARRELS OF AMERICAN MONEY

the proposed bout this announcement dollar." comes as a surprise to the fans. In fact, we have been laboring under the impression that the "Russian Lion" came to this country with the intention of forcing Champion Gotch to give him a chance to regain the title.

Gotch was willing to give the "Lion"

chance provided that the latter met usuf Mahmout, the Turk. This Hack ness to misrepresent things in case he comes out second best. This is a very poor excuse. Why should the Russian refuse to meet Mahmout?

He has met every other good wrestler in this country within the last four that he would jump at the chance, for in the event of success he could de-mand a match with Gotch. In fact, public opinion would torce the unaminopes to do what so many have tried pion to meet the "Russian Lion." But to do in the past and falled. The evidently Hack needs some time to stroke is known as the "northern count up the good American, dollars kick," and it is said that it will take public oninion would force the cham-

retirement to issue a challenge, an unretirement to issue a changing, at the street when the legs are being urawn into usual course for a tille holder, the a position for kicking. Its motion in"Russian Lion" has not a leg to stand creases the speed, and there is not on. Hack quit in his previous encounter with the champion, and when Gotch went over to London seeking a second bout the Russian refused to meet the American under any condi-tions. Probably he will return to London and tell his friends how scared

Hack's tour in this country seems to have been purely a husiness one, with no intention on his part of tackling Gotch. So far as money goes it was a huge success, for Hack and his manager, Jack Curley, will take with then to London several barrels of good old American coin, amounting to over \$50.-000. His exhibition of wrestling was not brilliant, although it must be said that no one defeated him or even put his shoulders to the mat once. Hack had considerable hard work in throw-ing some of the men he met here. Whether he has been under a pull or Is not the same man he was some year ago can only be answered by a contest with Gotch.

The writer was present at the recent Zybsco-Hack contest in New York. In that bout the Russian did not display any great knowledge of catch-as-catch-can wrestlips. Neither did the Pole, for that matter. For the first half hour Hack was the aggressor, but are at a loss to know how to go about after that time until the finish of the task. Clubs that have first class bout the "Lion" was on the defensive ball players will not sell them at any was Hack's strength only that saved him from defeat.

It will interest those who keep tabs on the wrestling game to know why Mahmout is not getting a chance to exhibit his skill against the leading American heavyweights. Gotch says he is one of the eleverest wrestlers that ever appeared on the mat, and Gotch ought to know. If he is so great a wrestler the public, which is keen to spend its money, ought to demand that he he given a crack at Zybsco. The latter has been clamoring for another chance at Gotch, but the champion say: he must meet the Turk first. The Pole says he defeated Mahmout, and why should he again meet him? True, but the Pole should also remember that Gotch planed his back to the mat-Then why should Gotch give him another chanco before he makes good elsewhere? Last year Mahmout met Zbysco twice

and was defeated both times. The Turk is reported to have admitted that he lay down to the Pole. Those in the know say that Zbysco was due to win, as he was to meet Goich later, so how could he be defeated?

when Gotch announced his retire-ment last year Dr. Roller was selected as his logical successor, but Mahmout scitled the doctor's aspirations. The wise ones imagined that the Scattle physician was due to beat the Turk, and when Mahmout put Roller's shoul-ders flat on the boards they showed

their surprise plainly.

Now, whether it is because he tossed Roller when he wasn't intended to or Roller when he wasn't intended to or because he is really the best of them all, as Gotch Insists, Mahmout isn't getting any big matches these days. Some one is preventing his appearance where the kale grown fast.

It is charged the men who pull the strings control the wrestling puppets and that unless the grappler has a string attached to him about the best he can get is a thinking part. This at

he can get is a thinking part. This at least appears to be the predicament in which Mahmout, the Bulgarian heavyweight, finds himself. Always sports-manlike in his matches and without a doubt a high class performer, the big fellow from the Balkan regions seems unable to get on a match, and the charge is made by his friends that his fallure to do so is because he is out-side the "trust." There may be such a trust, and again there may not. there is the sooner it is "busted" the better. Stronger amusement combinations have gone to the wall. The pub lie which supports the game wants to see the biggest fishes in the wrestling aquarium and will not be satisfied with the whale against the minnow matches now being served up. Bring on the

The accident which caused the death of Jockey Lang at the Moneriet park track, Jacksonville, Fla., was instru-

big meals.

mental in bringing about the cancella- has established a record for taking on between Frank Gotch and ey Joe Notter, who had signed to pilot as a pet kitten under the Australian the horses next summer. Lang and Notsun it will be interesting to note the off after all this season and

You'll not want as long as I have a

Rowing men have wondered wh West Point, with her natural advantages, has not come into the rowing game. Having almost identically the keepsic, N. Y., the solders could easily prepare under good coaching for the Poughkeepsle intercollegiate regatta refused to do, declaring that the and feel more at home than the other match would not be an especially attractive one owing to the Turk's prone-again her chances on the Hudson with the blg ones.

Frequently we hear of a man nursing a "grouch." Now, here is one who is developing a "kick." This is Montague Holbein, who lives in the Engmonths and never asked any questions. Ilsh channel when he is not taking a No one accuses him of being afraid little exercise on land. Holbein is to the Turk, but it appears very queer have just one more try to emulate the that he refuses to meet a man selected feat of Captain Webb, which is to swim by the champion. If he were very from England to France, or vice versa anxious to get a crack at his former After this, whether successful or untitle it would appear to the fair minded successful, he will try no more—maysuccessful, he will try no more-may

Holbein has commenced to practice new stroke, with the aid of which he hopes to do what so many have tried that he has made since last November. So he will return to London without movement. The "northern kick" is having attempted to put Gotch's shoul; said to be quite different from anyders to the mat.

Now that Hack is to depart from although many of the leading swimmers, about the failure of the champion to meet him. As Gotch came out of his retirement to issue a challenge an unrelief of the matatorial art have recently taken it up. It offers an absolute minimum of resistance to the wanearly the same fatigue resulting

> Sec Johnny Thompson defeated Billy Panke on points in Sydney, Australia recently. Rather a strange freak of affairs. A few months ago Thompson was a lightweight; now he's pretty close to a light heavyweight.

Papke must be affected by the eli mate of Australia, which is on the other side of the globe from America.

He hasn't done very well and has complained of illness, but Thompson after a short stege of fever gained pound after pound and strength with them. Thompson as a lightweight was sink down to the lightweight level

price. Neither will they agree upon

trades unless they get something for

nothing. The Browns, at present dis-organized, must gradually be built up,

it is argued, and that will require time and patience. President Hedges says he is willing to buy minor league tal-ent without regard for expense. That is the only way a team can be made to

Nothing Sure In Baseball

Although the owners of the St. Louis | new players, but Manager Fred Tenney

Browns say they are ready to spend says they cannot be secured all at \$100,000 to secure a winning team, they once. A fair illustration of these facts

win.

The new owners of the Boston Natrolts and Roston Red Sox say Shibe tionals are in the same boat. They are and Mack are overconfident and that willing to spend money lavishly for nothing is sure in baseball.

on his hands.

body's punching bag.

Farmer Burns tells, with what he another Lajole as a manager or will he terms pardonable pride, of a mighty be a Johnny McGraw?

questionable trick he and Gotch play"Step aside," says Jim Corbett, "the questionable trick he and Gotch play-ed on Zbysco the night the American reform wave is passing. Boxing and gained two falls within half an hour from the Pole. According to Burns, for George Blackenschmidt will fer were rivals for saddle honors. They not come off, after all, this season, and had contests frequently for the advantagain. According to present plans, Hackenschmidt and his manager, Jack Curley, will sall about March 20 for Europe, there to continue their wrestling campaign. Later they will wrestling campaign. Later they will sall appears who will not the book Lang hr tore up/the contract with the lad, saying: "Don't ride any more race horses, Joe. I'm rich enough the fight when he grows old enough to give you some other kind of a job. After so much preliminary fuss over outgrows them.

Algernon, Ceoil or Then the skin was carefully wiped dry, cured his uncommonant recession.

Cuthbert—all right when he is a kid, As soon as the men began to perspire, but he'd give an arm to be called Jack however, the oil exuded from the pores, or Jim when he grows old enough to making Gotch's body so slippery that "Checkene" Phil Knight, for in
Zoysco could not maintain a held of Abe Attell has carned \$200,000 in the arc left today of the score or more that were ready to take up the white man's

Will Hal Chase, star ball player, be

horse racing are coming back." When?
"I can curb players who 'aght the

Nelson has ceased to battle, "Knockout" Brown hasn't knocked out since he was named, "One Round" Hogan's bouts have been going the limit and "Fighting Dick" Hyland is everybody's punching bas. Nelson has ceased to battle, "Knocke Outcomes Outcom To the "White Hope"

HAT has happened to that Casey (the Villa Nova college youth), luxuriant erop of "white Jack Jones (glant mill worker of westhopes" that bloomed last ern Fennsylvania), Blg Al Terry (able hopes" that bloomed last July 5, the day after Jack Johnson, the huge caramel, made Jim Joffries realize that farming was his trade? Like a bunch of mushrooms "white hopes" sprang up overnight when the announcement came from Reno that Johnson had successfully Jacqued his title against the white

John Barleycorn's league. What will glant. Again like mushrooms, most of and physical proportions printed in their home papers, but the above list Is enough to satisfy almost any one.
Here is a brief summary of the hapwere ready to take up the white man's

penings to each of the "hopes" named since July 5, when they became hopes, Al Kaufman—California, formerly mown as "One Round" Kaulman, six feet one inch in height weight 205 pounds, twenty-five years old-fought Bill Lang, Al Kubiac and Tony Ross, each fight six rounds to no decision, is now challenging Jeffries, seemingly wishing to see if he can trim the al-falfa king as quickly as did Johnson. Some hope.

Carl Morris-Idel of Sapulpa, Oklasix feet four inches in height, weight 240 pounds, twenty-six years old. Has had six fights, four of them with Oklahoma trial horses, one with Marvin Hart. Won each fight with knockout. Announces that he is not yet ready for Announces that he is not yet ready for Johnson, wishing to gain more experience before regaining the title for the white race. Very hopeful.

Jack Lester—"Tommy Burns, Avenger," 210 pounds, more than six feet in the seater. Towning purpher Knocked.

his socks. Terrific puncher. Knocked out Pete Muldoon of Scattle in fourth round on Jan. 19. Previously had won two fights over unknown men. Is matched to fight old Denver Ed Martin in Tacona the latter part of March, and if he wins is to be sent after Johnson by ex-Champion Tommy Burns. Some hope.

Jim Stewart-Weight 220 pounds, Jim Stewart—veignt 240 pounts age about twenty-five, well over six feet in height. Badly beaten by Jim Barry on Nov. 16 at Boston, stopped by Jack Sullivan in Brooklyn. Claim by Jack Sullivan in Brooklyn. Claimed that he twisted his ankle and nearly died as result. Has announced retirement forever. Has hope as an archi-

Bill Lang-Australian. Saw Johnson fight Jeffries. Last fight with Sam Langford in London. Lang lost on a foul. No hope. Bombardier Wells—Licked by Gunner

Molr in England in short fight. Hope-Gunner Moir-Although he beat

Wells, he made a poor showing and was sent to the mat several times. Is in Wells' class. Con O'Kelly-Big Irishman, who came to this country as a wrestler.

came to this country as a wrester. Picked up by Tommy Ryan as a hope. Has shown little and been besten several times. On Jan. 23 managed to knock out left Madden in four rounds

can never fight as a professional. This robs him of hope.

Miles McLeod—While boxing resem-

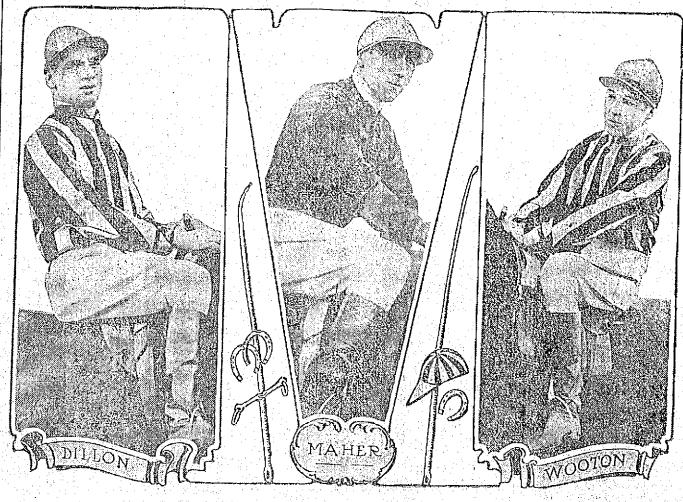
alles McLeon—While boxing resembles a man trying to grab a hand out." His feet are planted so closely that he would topple over from wind raised by a wild swing from "Knockout" Brown's glove,

McLeod may be a champion, but if he is he is certainly in disguise.

The Florida royal paim scrapper, who is six feet nine inches, is taking hig chances. Six feet and nine inches

s some distance to fall. The others have been named already. About all they have is their names, and that lets them out.

PRINCETON MAY ROW CORNELL The Cornell university management has received an invitation from Prince. ton university to enter a crew in the Carnegle lake regatta at Princeton this llum Warren Barbour (the amateur). Carnegle lake regatta at Princeton this Bill Squires, Gunboat Smith, Con spring, which will mark the beginning of telly, Ian Hagne. Thomas Edward of intercollegiate rowing by the Tigers.



Three Jockeys Who Will Receive Fortunes For Piloting Horses on English Turf

The good sized fortunes that are to have signed to ride abroad next sea- | son's work. With outside mounts his years ago herse pilots on this side of

is the case of President C. A. Comiskey who has paid out nearly \$200,000 in who has paid out nearly \$200,000 in three years to strengthen his Chicago

White Sox and still has an experimen

President Shibe of the Athlelics says Connic Mack will start next season

with the same team that heat the

Cubs.
"Mack fells me that it is best to

stand pat," said Uncle Ben recently, "and that the Athletics will surely win highest honors again."

"There isn't even a smattering of In-

dian blood in my veins," rambics

CRICKETERS MAY COME OVER,

Great Britain will soud an all stur

cricket eleven to the United States and

Canada next summer. The combina-

tion will include several of England's

FULTZ TO COACH COLUMBIA.

is awaited with much interest.

man county, Ky., Feb. 23, 1883, 1893 father moved to Okiahoma."

them. Tho good sized fortunes that are to only a second class man. In condition Papke should have shaded him. It is turf the coming season and the poor to be wondered whether Thompson will sink down to the lightweight level when he returns to America or whether side of the Atlantic to seek employhow he will remain a big fellow. Johnny ment from foreign turfmen. Many

MORRIS NOT OF INDIAN BLOOD, NAPS NEED MAN TO LEAD OFF, builden on July 5. These were Al good man to lead off in the batting order. Manager Jim McGuire is puz-Carl Morris, the "white man's hope." order. Manager Jim McGuire is puz-My mother was not a Cherokee. I was born of Irish German parents in Hick-born of Irish German parents in Hicknext season than about anything else. Terry Turner is about the best man to lead now in the team, but he is not

> than he has done in the past, WALTER JOHNSON'S FIRST GOOD YEAR.

considered good to start the list, oven

though he should but better next year

Dave Fultz, built player, football ref-which he can well be proud consider-tree, lawyer and all around sportsman, ing that it was made on a team which will coach the Columbia nine this finished with a percentage of much less

The Cleveland Naps are without a Kaulman Carl Morris and Jack Lester, good man to lead off in the batting That Kaulman is ever liable to give Johnson serious trouble is not shown by anything in his record.
About Morris little is known.

muy be the next white champlen, for accounts of his six fights to date say that he has an awful punch—he has won every fight with a knockout-and that he is wonderfully fast, as fast as ohnson some experts declare. Less is known of Lester. Tommy

Burns is sponsor for this young man Last year was the first in Walter Johnson's major league experience that he had more victories than defeats to his credit. Johnson won twenty-five red as anything but "meat" for Johnson son are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Miles with the son are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Miles with the son are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Miles with the son are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Miles with the son are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Miles with the son are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Miles with the son are Jim Stewart, Bill Lang, Miles with the son are son

MONGOLIAN ATHLETES PLAN TO WHIP UP SPORTS IN AMERICA NEXT SUMMER

> of the Japs and Chinks courts for any-thing. At several of the big universiof Mongolian Athletes practicing dally with the expectation of proving that they are capable of being given places crackerlack Mongolian athletes

on the university squads.

At Ferry field, Ann Arber, Mtch., almost any good day one can see six Chinamen practicing all kinds of athletic stunts. It is the same at several other big colleges. Not alone this, but



MUSUDA, CRACK JAPANESE ATH LETE.

Mongolian athletes are going to fig-ure in American sports the coming game in this country, for some clever season—that is, if the present activity Flowery Kingdom promoter has plan-Flowery Kingdom promoter has plan-ned to bring over a troupe of the best Japanesa grapplers to give exhibitions thing. At several of the big universi-tles in this country there are a number of jujutsu and other styles of Japanese wrestling. For the past two years Harvard university has boasted of two aro Kao Chow Li, a Chinaman, and Musuda, a Jap.

The pair have competed in many events during the last two years and are very popular. The former is a crack sprinter and high jumper, while the latter is one of the best gympasts that ever attended the university. He is also a fair socker feetball and base-ball player. Members of the universi-ties of Wisconsin and Chicago baseball teams which made the trip to the orient in 1909 and 1910 respectively say that the Flowery Kingdom has any number of crack ball players.

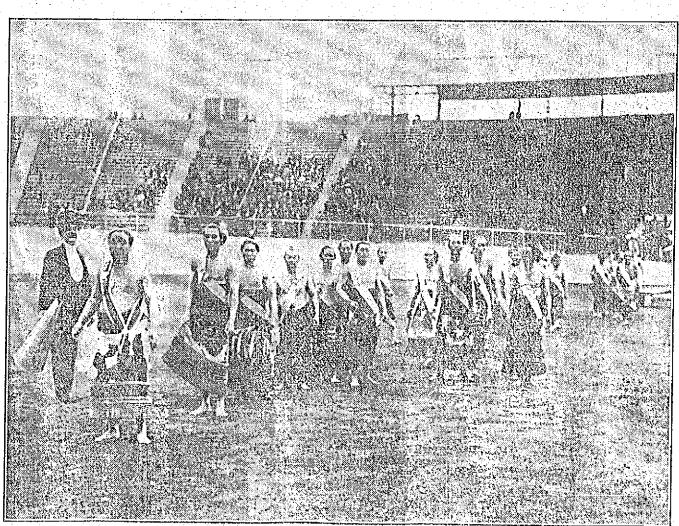
BRITONS SEEK MOTORBOAT TRO-PHY.

The Royal Motor Yacht club has sent a challenge to the Motorbeat Club of America for a race for the British international trophy, which is now held by the United States. The British in-ternational trophy for motorocats was won by Frederick K. Burnham's Dixie II. off Larchmont last August. Under the new rules recently adopted there shall be at least two races, and if necessary three, for this trophy. Previously it was the custom to decide the event by a single contest.

there are more coming. The Kelo university baseball team of Japan is to lour American next summer.

According to present arrangements.

Roller skating is very popular in St. Petersburg. There is very little boxing, and wrestling is reported on the decline. There is little fencing. Gymthe team will meet many of the big nastics is gone in for strongly, with american college teams. Some one the German and Bohemian Sokol types must have tipped off the Japs that the most popular.



Japanese Wrestlers Who May Come to This Country Next Summer.

MARTIN LONASNEYBONB

Criticises Governor Foss For "Lack Thirty of Publicity"

Committee Favors Resolve to Pay Technology \$100,000 a Year-Draft of Workingmen's Compensation Bill is Asked for

BOSTON, March 2.—The house took on his petition to tax savings deposits up yesterday afternoon, under the head in national banks.

Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—Reprinted to the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern Street railways—A bill to allow the Boylon & Northern & N

of unfinished business, the governor's voto of the bill relative to requirements of applicants for examination by the civil service commissioners. The bill provides, in substance, that an applicant need not set forth in his application any offence which he may have committed and been convicted of before he reached the age of 16.

Representative Lomasney of Boston hoped the house would pass the bill over the veto. It was merely, he said, a measure intended "to give every boy a show." He criticised the chief executive for "his lack of publicity" in regard to this measure, saying that the governor had vetoed it on the day after he had received it and without the courtesy of conferring with the sponsors of the bill.

Representative Brophy of Boston,

courtesy of conferring with the sponsors of the bill.

Representative Brophy of Boston,
who introduced the bill originally, and
Representative Newton of South Boston also favored the bill.

The veto was favored by Representatives Washburn of Worcester, Bothfeld of Newton and Greenwood of
Everett, the letter insisting that the
bill would permit the "crooked to go
in with the straight."

As on Tussday, adournment was
reached before the house had finished
discussion of the matter. It will, therefore, come up again today. There is a
lactic understanding, however, that because of the large number of commitfees which will be away today, final action or higher discussion will be postmoned will tomorrow.

Technology Grant Favored

Street Railway Member Bill

In the senate these reports of committees were read:
Cities—A bill to authorize Boston to

pay \$50 a month to B. Bradford Gay, late master of the Warren grammar school, and a veloran of the civil war. The original draft provided for \$100 a

Legal affairs—Next general to conpetition of Andrew J. Granaga to confirm the aets of the Halian cemetery association; also leave to withdraw to Alfred. W. Elson on his potition to regulate sign and biliboards.

Taxation—Leave to withdraw to Samuel H. Allidram on his petition that sayings deposits in trust companies be taxed; also to Henry G. Wells court on a bill providing that dealers in coal and coke shall be licensed. Legal affairs—Next general court on petition of Andrew J. Granava to con-

A Fierce Night Alarm

Is the hearse, startling cough of a child, suddenly attacked by croup. Often it aroused Lewis Chambith of Manchester, O. (If. R. No. 2) for their four children were greatly subject to croup. "Some times in severe attacks," he wrote "we were attacks," he wrote "we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery 1s, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup and for coughe, colds or any other threat or long trouble." So do thousands of officers. So may you. Asthma, Hay Fever. La Grippe. Whooping Cough, Tever. La Grippe. Whooping Cough, Tever. La Grippe. Whooping Cough, Unmorrhages by before it. So and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold by A. W. Dows & Co.

on Manhattan looms.

Wanhattan

supremacy—there's no "just as good."

In national banks.

Street rallways—A bill to allow the Boston & Northern street rallway company to purchase the franchise and property of the Old Colony street rallway company and property of the Old Colony street rallway company.

and property of the Old Colony street rathway company.
Cities—Leave to withdraw to Senator Jumes E. Tolman on his petition to anthorize Gloucester to sell a part of the Stage Fort park, also to Daniel L. Connolly on his petition to increase the pay of Boston police officers.
Judiciary—Leave to withdraw to John F. Lynch on his petition to amend the law relating to procedure in equity.

Street railways-A bill to require

street railway companies to print on the back of scholars' tlekets the con-ditions apon which they are issued. Taxation—A bill for the taxation of savings deposits in trust companies.

Workingmen's Compensation Act In the house, with only Senate

Chairman Evans and House Chairman Saunders dissenting, the committee on judiciary reported a resolve requiring the commission on workingmen's compensation to report to the legislature not later than April 20 with a draft of a compensation bill, and to continue its studies of the question until June 1. Other committee reports filed today

fore, come un again today. There is a lactic malerstanding, however, that because of the large number of committees which will be away today final action or further discussion will be postponed will tomorrow.

Technology Grant Favored

In the senate the joint ways and nicans committee reported in favor of the resolve to pay the institute of technology \$100,000 a year for ten years.

The senate ordered to a third reading, without debate, the bill to prohibit work in mills and factories on legal folioladay unless absolutely necessary. The hill anthorizing cittes and towns to appropriate money for band concerts, was referred back to the committee on cities on motion of Senator Mirthan. Schoomnaker and Malley a conference committee on the part of the upper branch to meet a house committee in the natter of differences between the interest of point stock associations. The final rance committee gave Senator March leave to withdraw on bill to prohibit false statements or advertisements of joint stock associations. The insurance committee gave Senator March leave to withdraw on his petition for an act to determine what shall be prima facte evidence of loss in soits to recover for total loss on fire insurance committee gave Senator March leave to withdraw on his petition, for an act to determine what shall be prima facte evidence of loss in soits to recover for total loss on fire insurance committee gave Senator March.

Under suspension of the rules the senate admitted a petition to provide for the state face employment with the mainter of differences begins to state the service of the state face employment with the prima facte evidence of the state face employment with the senate demitted and petition of maingrants; bills to estable from the minute of provide for the state face to withdraw on bill to provide for a better distribution of immigrants; bills to extend the service of the state face to withdraw on bill to provide for the sub-service of parages; and the netltion of L. M. Clark to extend the time limit for deat

sentatives F. J. Brennan and Dwyer dissent.

Juliclary—Leave to withdraw on the bill introduced by automobile associations, providing that persons charged with misdemeanors may appear by counsel; leave to withdraw on bills to limit the incoine which may be derived from the sale of goods, ware and merchandise and from the raising and sale of products of the soil; leave to withdraw on bill providing that the incoine withdraw on bill providing that the providing that

Persons Were Injured in New York Today

Letters Demanding Money Were Charged With Tapping Sent to Occupants of a Building -Man on Guard Failed to See main for seven years and so supplying Visitors Who Placed the Bombl

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NEW YORK, March 2 - With a roar | store windows. He suspected nothing which brought the population of sixty until the explosion tore away the front tenements to their feet and sent them scurrying in their bare feet to the itreets, a dynamite bomb exploded early today in the heart of the East Side Italian colony, blowing off the

Side Italian colony, blowing off the greater part of a five-story tenement house on East 45th street and breaking every window pane for a radius of fthree blocks. Thirty persons were injured by failing debris or cut by broken glass. On the ground floor of a the building is a grocery store and a barber shop. The grocer and the barber live in the rear and both are accounted well-to-do by their neighbors. Both have received demands for money signed in the usual manner and accompanied during the past month by threats. The fetters became so terrifying lately that the grocer has spent the algits in a chair near the doorway of his store with a loaded shotgun across his knees.

shotgun across fils knees.

He falled to see his visitors of today, however, when they passed his store in the early morning and dropped a burlap covered dynamite bomb quietly through the grating beneath his

He Says He Was Nominated

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Canvass of the

ballofs cast at Tuesday's primary will be completed within a few days. Unofficial returns gave Carter H. Harricon a lead of 1,558 over Edward F. Dunne for the democratic nomination for mayor but Dunne's managers claim that mistakes have been discov ciaim that mistakes have been discovered in the police, returns and that the collicial count will show that Dunne has a plurality. Asked to whether he will become an independent candidate if the official count of the votes indicated the nomination of Mr. Harrison as already shown by the police re-turns, Mr. Dunne sald: "Not a word as to that. That is a bridge which will be crossed when we get to it, if we eyer do. I claim that I was nominated at the primary and I am comfi-dent the canvass of the vote will bear out my claim."

The obtaining of signatures for an

One Automobile Bill Out

Insurance—Leave to withdraw on bill providing that awards of referees on fire losses shall be prima facie evidence of the loss or damage; Representatives F. J. Brennan and Dwyer dissent.

Prior to the commencement of the

Prior to the commencement of the proceedings, Judge Brown, sitting in the superior court, after a conference with the attorneys for both parties, ruled that reporters should not be permitted to attend the sessions.

The case was originally scheduled for trial before Judge Brown last Monday, but because of complaints from some of the attorneys of newspaper stories, the case did not go to trial. It was then suggested the case should be heard before an auditor, and this was finally allowed by the court.

The case was opened by Attorney

limely atlowed by the court.

The case was opened by Attorney George Libby, senior counset for the plaintift, who is being assisted by Attorney Thomas J. Boyatton. Tienry F. Hurthurt is senior counsel for the defendant and is being aided by the members of three law firms.

The auditor will hear all the facts in the case and then make a report of

The auditor will hear all the facts in the case and then make a report of them to the court. If either party is dissatisfied with the findings he can have a trial before a jury.

Suall's wife was Laura M. Patterson. The plaintiff secured a divorce from her about a year ago, soden as the co-respondent.

THE REPUBLICANS

HELD STATE CONVENTION AT

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

SAGINAW, Mich., March 2.—The re-publican state convention met here to-day to nominate two candidates for instices of the supreme court, two for justices of the supreme court, two for regent of the university, two for members of the board of agriculture, a member of the sinte board of education and a superintendent of public instruction. Reciprocity overshadowed all other questions relating to the plateform. Delegates from the farming districts were generally caputed as being opposed to the Canadlan treaty and city delegates for a year of it. About mile opposed to the Canadian treaty and city delegates in fayor of it. About mildinight it was generally conceded that the reciprocity feature would be entirely omitted from the platform but later, after a meeting of the state central committee, the general impression was that a reciprocity resolution of some sort would be presented.

ACCEPTANCE TRIALS WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The final acceptance trials of the torpede boat destroyers Roe, Paulding and Terry, recent additions to the navy, will be held in the neighborhood of the Virginla Capes during March and April,

Watch Papers for Our Mammoth Mill End Sale of Wall Papers which begins Friday, March 3rd. Over 200,000 Rolls New Wall Papers go in this big Spring Event at about Half the Prices asked elsewhere for the same Papers. See Windows.

Department Nelson

Gas Main

BOSTON, March 2.-Tapping the gas her house at 143 Worcester street all that time with fuel and heat, and with ranged "by-pass" pipe, were charges made against Mrs. Anna R. Middleman until the explosion tore away the front arraigned in the municipal court yesof his store, threw him from his chair into the cellar and wrecked the barbershop adjoining.

A voltage of the bar story of the continued till next Wednesday for a hearing. She was held in \$300.

bershop adjoining.

A policeman who was standing at a corner a block and a half away was thrown down by the concussion. He quickly regained his feet and sent in a call for reserves. When they reached the scene they found fragments of the burlap wrapping of the bomb and the three was an explosion in the half of the same building three months ago.

I day for a hearing. She was held me 3300.

Discovery of the alleged theft of gas was made on January 1 by Attorney Ernest Barker, manager of the legal department of the gas company and his assistant, John A. Hyde.

Attorney Barker noticed that the gas, with the scrap which had held the explosive. Street were remarkably small, ranging from only \$3 to \$3 a month, it is alleged.

After discovering the alleged

pping of the gas service pipe enter- pipe leading from the back side of the ing the house, so that no gas used en- service pipe in the basement that sup-tered the meter, it is alleged, except piled the building. This "by-pass" pipe rightly connected with the meter and waited during January and February connected with the house pipe. to find out what the bill would amount to. The bills, he said yesterday, ranged from \$15 to \$18 a month.

The alleged tapping was accomplished, it is said, hy means of a "by-pass"

The said the real loss in the seven years will amount to more than \$600.

Mrs. Middleman is 55 years of age.

such as went into the house for light- led down through the wall of the coal ins purposes, he had the gas inflow bin, under the cement floor of the cellar



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BOSTON, March 2.—"This is apparently a case of hardship for the plainmently a case of hardship for the plainment tourt, yesterday, in the case of Ella M. and John C. Spofford, who had sought to have the State Loan company ordered to cancel a mortgage upon might be. The statute being intended for the benefit of the borrower, the plaintiffs, if they on their household furniture, upon the ground that they had overpaid the original loan and legal interest.

In July, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Spofford borrowed \$405 from the defendant and gave a mortgage on their furniture. The interest was at the rate of 48 per cent, a year. During the last six years they had paid \$550 in interest and only \$100 on the principal.

the month, 14 cloudy and five partly cloudy. The heaviest snow fall came Feb. 7, when 7.9 inches fell; and the rainiest day was Feb. 4, with a precipitation of .95. The average hourly velocity of the wind was 11.7 miles, while the windiest day was the 27th, with a maximum velocity of 39 miles.

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After the musicale, light refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell
Fox assisted by Miss Frances Dean.

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Probate Court, to be Libid at Campbridge, in said County of Middlesox, on the sixteenth day of March. A. D. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, the the same should r. I be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles, J. McInitre, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

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borrowed \$405 from the defendant and gave a mortgage on their furniture. The interest was at the rate of 48 per cent, a year. During the last six years they had paid \$350 in interest and only \$100 on the principal.

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ing in the invoked statute which renders it illegal for the lender to ask and receive more than 18 per cent. Interest when the amount borrowed is less than \$1000. All that the statute provides is that a loan for less than \$1000 shall be discharged upon tender of the amount actually borrowed, with 18 per cent. Interest and certain costs. The cent adds:

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LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building, Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Hend & Shaw, milliners, 35 John St. Harry Pollard has returned from a trip to the Bermuda Islands.

Mr. Merita Pelifer, the confectioner, of 126 Aven street, is improving after a serious Illness.

serious illness.

When you have any real estate to ill consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan ldg. Telephone.

Mr. Charles C. Vlatt of Ennell street has accepted a fucrative position with the Lowell Gas Light Co. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barry of Wor-cesier, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folsy of Hildreth street.

Miss Bessle Wallace of Haverbill is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halstead, 115 Warwick street. See advertisement of the Taylo Roofing Co., in another part of the paper, call them up.

Miss Susan Wexted of the lines department of A. G. Pollard Co.'s store, is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Nelida Cote of 14 Spalding street is spending two weeks at Lew-iston, Me Miss Lucy Cogan, of Lyan, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Em-ina Lyach, in Lamb street, for the past week, has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Regan of the lace legartment of A. G. Pollard Co.'s store ias been confined to her home by ill-

The board of nealth will hold its regular meeting toniorrow afternoon and meetings of the charity board and committee on lands and buildings wil-be held tomorrow night.

Miss Eugenie Moniplaisir, head mil-liner: Miss L. DeLisle and Mrs. H. Nutting of the millinery department of the Bon Marche store have returned from a business trip to New York.

Mr. Dosthe Bouthillette, his son Ed-mond of North Hampton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Berthlaume of Whichendon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Bouthillette of Ford Street.

Mr. Ubaid Dubois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubois, of Robert street, and a student at Hoty Angels' college. Buffale, N. Y., has been forced to come home on account of Illness. Mr. Dubois is 17 years old, and has been studying for the priesthood.

Deacon George Pilisbury and family of Tewisbury, received sad news a few day, since when they learned of the death of the wife of Mr. Charles Pilisbury of Tacoma, Wash, a son of Jeacon Pilisbury's. Mrs. Charles Pilisbury deves, hesides her husband, three children. The family have the deepesi sympathy of their friends and neighbors.

After the matines performance of Charlie's Aunt" at the Hathaway theatre. Thesday aftermoon, the members of the Donald Meck stock company were entertained by Professor Arthur J. Martel; leader of the Matthaway orchestra, at a delight-ful organ recting at St. Jean Baptiste church, at which Prof. Martel is the

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political, sociological, etc. A com-mittee, composed of Maxime Lepine, John Durand and Albert Bergeron, president of the club, was appointed last night to organize the series.

Harry Prescott Graves, the well known architect has drawn plans for and is supervising the construction of a mammoth apartment bullding in Saa mammoth apartment bullding in Sa-lem, Mass. The building is to be of brick, built quadrangular, with a courtyard or hollow square inside, which will centain a large garden. The block will contain 41 apartments. Mr. Graves is also preparing plans for a new theatre to be built in Boston near the site of the old Dudley street. Opera House, this summer. Opera House, this summer.,

Said to be Embezzler

WINSTER, Ct., Murch 2,-Former Judge Arthur D. Warner of Wood-bury of the Litchfield court of comoury of the Elterned court of common pleas, which is generally recognized as one of the brightest members of the bar in this country, is an emberzier, according to a decision of Judge Wm. S. Case of the superior court, which was given out here, yesterday afternoon. He misappropriated \$11,871.33, belonging to the \$100,000 state of George B. Levis of Woods. \$11,\$71.33, belonging to the \$100,000 estate of George B. Lewis of Woodbury, of which he was the administrator, according to the court. The present whereabouts of Warner are unknown. When last heard of, he was in porthern Massachusetts, near the Vermont line. Whether criminal action will be brought against him could not be learned. Warner was charged by the estate with having presented a false inventory and accountings with the knowledge and intent to defraud the beneficiarles of the

court gave judgment "for the plaintendered his resignation, the latter to take effect Saturday."

Mr. Charles G. W. Mr. with interest computed at legal rate from date of services of the writ of complaint to the date upon which final judgment is entered."

MRS. FITZGERALD

Wants Payment of \$15,-000 Alimony

UNIONTOWN, Pa March 7-The quity suit in behalf of Mrs. Lida Purcell Fitzgerald against her husband divorced, General Purcell Fitzgerald, to secure a lien on valuable coal property in Pennsylvania in order that she may force the payment of \$15,000 allmony annually, was called for trial before Judge Umbel here today. Mrs. Fitz-gerald is a nicee of J. V. Thompson, the nillionaire banker and coal man of Uniontown, and Fitzgorald was a gen-eral officer in the British army during the Boer War. The courtship involves scenes and incidents covering two conthrents and the granting of the divorce was the reigning sensation. In her bill of complaint Mrs. Filegereld allege the defendant has vi lated his obliga

THE INJUNCTION

DOES NOT FORBID SPECIAL

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS BOSTON, March 2.-When the text of the temporary injunction issued by Judge Swan in the United States cir cuit court at Grand Rapids, Mich., yes terday, restraining the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. from absorbing the Osceola Mining Co., was received here today, it was found that it did not for-bid the holding of the special meeting of the Osceola stockholders in this city

The many beautiful floral offerings here testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held, prominent among which were the following:

Pillow inscribed "Our Fred," from the family: wreaths. Mrs. Elin. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Toye, Edward W. Freeman, and sprays of plinks, roses and dafodits from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Islands, Mrs. Brakey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Islands, Mrs. Brakey, Mr. and Mrs. Somond Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Starkey, Mrs. And Mrs. Osmond Mrs. Osmond Mrs. Osmond Mrs. Osmond Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Osmond Mrs. Osmond Mrs. Osmond Mrs. Horace Hanson and From Northington: Wilson and Mrs. Horace Hanson and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Horace Hanson and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Horace Hanson and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Horace H Toye, Edward W. Freeman, and sprays of pinks, roses and daffodits from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dix, F. A. Burton and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Trevos, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hazel Judkins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Lamere, Miss Hoplense Lamere, Miss Blanch Rexford, Mr, and Mrs. D. B. H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, Mrs. C. F. Emer-Mrs. George Emerson, Mrs. C. F. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCrady, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Clark, Miss Emma Gould, Cross and Stevens families, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Morre, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Folsom and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sinnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sulliván, Fred and Charles Wilte, Mr. and Mrs. David Chalmer: Boston, Mass., Mrs. Burnham and family; stand-Mrs. George Emerson, Mrs. C. F. Emer-

DIABETES

The most valuable result of 20 years' work at Civil Engineering in the Troples was the important discovery of a simple, harmless herb that is an actual specifie for Diabetes, a disease hitherto considered incurable. To prove that it will give immediate relief in the most aggravated cases, I will send a 80c pack. Write me today and see how quickly Diabeto! Herb will reduce the specifie fravity and the sugar, restore weight fand build up the system. Blookler and clet fits showing proper foods for diabetics malled free, F. M. Ames, Box 108, Whitney Point, N. Y.



the defendant has vi lated his obliga-tion and a receiver is asked. Gen-eral Fitzgerald, who arrived here to-day for the trial, claims that he is no longer liable for allmony, since he has remarried.

Examination Relation to Books of a Corporation

of the Oscola stockholders in this city on March 2th.

After the mailines performance of "Charlie's Annt" at the Hathaway the-date, Tuckday afternoon, the mainbers of the Danald Meck stock company were entertained by Tropany and the books of a corporation was the question rulsed in a series of control of the United States for argument. William Drefer, secretary of the Lichtenstein Millinery Co. of New York, and "Christopher Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph Co., as Mailto corporation have held been declared in contempt of court in New York because they prevented the grand Jury from examiling books of their respective corporations. In the former samples of a varied order, literary.

DIX—The funeral of Fred C. Dix ook place yesterday afternoon at 2 and was largely at the court which were the court of the United Wireless Telegraph Co., as Mailto corporation have held been declared in contempt of court in New York because they prevented the grand Jury from examiling books of their respective corporations. In the former same the following selections. Somethies of a varied order, literary.

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Middlesex Chevalter lodge, No. 2, K. P.; three links on base, Highland Verltas lodge, L. O. O. F.

There was a delegation present from the Knights of Pythias, consisting of the following members: F. M. Ferkins, E. D. Clark, Ed. Hill and E. D. Robbins; also the following members of the Highland Veritas lodge, L. O. O. F., E. W. Chadbourne, W. F. Brown, C. A. Upton and E. P. Sanborn, who conducted the I. O. O. F. burial service at the grave. The bearers were two members of each lodge, L. C. O. F. and K. of P.

Among those who attended the ful-

Among those who attended the fu-Among those who attended the fu-neral were three men who were close companions of the deceased since childhood, William freson, Avery Clark, superintendent of the Merrimack Manu-facturing Co. and Heybert Wright. All four went to school together and have been constant companion; and true friends ever since. The death of Mr. Dix is the only break in the ranks. Burlal was in the Edgon cemetery, by charge of Underlaker George M. Engl. charge of Undertaker George M. Enst-man & Co.

RICHARDSON—The funeral of Alrs.
Louisa E. Richardson was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the Edson cometery chapel and was largely attended. Rev. Ernest Herrick, formerly of Lowell, was the oiliciating clergyman. The beauers were Thomas Brady, Amza Orkins, William Hallowell and Frederick Hallowell. Mrs. Percy

what to cut and how to propare it, how to breathe that you may enjoy good health, happiness and success, come and bring a friend with you.

SUNDAY SERVICE AT 11 A. M.

FONHALL—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Foxhall took place Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the chapel in the Edson cemetery, Rev. N. W. Matthews ufficiating. C. M. Young was in charge of the arrangements.

JONES-The funeral services of the late William H. Jones were held yes-lerday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Maker, 174 Baldwin street, at 2 o'clock and were largely attended by his relatives and many friends. Rev. J. W. Stephan, paster of the Worthen Street Metho-dist church, officiated. Among the feantiful floral offerings were a pillow

MAZ-DAZ-NAN HALL

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you are interested to learn

inscribed "Husband and Father," from the family; wreath of roses and sweet peas from the neighbors; spray of tulies and pinks from Oliver Jordan; spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dow and family. The body was placed on the 9.10 o'clock train and taken to South Roxton, Canada, where burial will take place this afternoon. The functal arrangements were in

DEATHS

MARTIN-Mrs. Claire Martin, nee Boursier, dled yesterday at her home,

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H

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Mother's Oats, pkg......9c Quaker Qals, pkg.9c York State Pea Beans, qt. . . 8c Yellow Eye Beans, qt..... 10c Macaroni, pkg. 8c

Spaghetti8c

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103 Alken avenue, aged 75 years, 3 died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. months. She leaves two daughters, George Gregoiro in Leominster, yester-Mrs. Charles Sayhall and Mrs. Amedee Guimond.

Mr. Bromley was an old resident of that place for about 40 did resident of that all place for about 40 did resident of that 40 did resident o

BAGSHAW—Died in this city, March
1, at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter J. Bagshaw. 148 Sanders
avenue, Margaret Bagshaw, aged 8
years, 4 months. Funeral notice later.
BROCKWAY—Mrs. Jennie E. Brockmay, aged 76 years, 8 months, 8 days,
died yesterday at her home, 42 Jewett
sircet. Deceased was the widow of
George B. and she leaves two sons,
William H. and George A.

HILLIARD—Mrs. Ellen Pierce HilHard, whose body was brought to Lowe
William Bromley of Dracut.

did resident of that place for about 40
years, and until recent years when his
health falled him, was overseer of spinning in the mill at that place, covering over thirty years. Mr. Bromley a
so served the town in an efficient manner as a member of the school commillee. He leaves a wide circle of
friends; also the following children:
Mrs. M. C. Mullin of Leominster, Mrs.
C. H. Shepard of this city, Mrs. Herbegoire of Leominster, Mr. Edward
Bromley of Bridgewaler, Mr. Daniel
Bromley of Lebanon, N. H. and Mr.
William Bromley of Dracut.

HILLIARD—Mrs. Ellen Pierce. Hil-Hard, whose body was brought to Low-eit for burial on the 28th of February, was formerly a well known resident of Lowell. She was the widow of Dr. E. M. Hilliard, at one time a prominent druggist in this city, and daughter of Mr. Edward Winslow, a former super-intendent of old Middlesex Woolen. Body St. She is survived by two sons. intendent of old Middlesex Wooled mills. She is survived by two, sons Mr. A. M. and E. M. Hilliard, of Boston. Her body was buried in the Low ell camelery in the family lot. Under taker Healey had charge.

SOUZA—Victor Souza, aged 5 years, 5 months, child of Victo and Flora Squza, died Wednesday night at the home of his father, 33 Lincoln street.

DEVINE-Miss Annie M. Dovine, aged 51 years, died Wednesday night at her home, 192 Appleton street. She leaves two brothers, John H. and P. F. leaves two brothers, John H. and P. F.
Devine, the latter the well known
(runk dealer. The remains will be
sent to Biddeford, Maine, Friday noon,
and a mass of requiem will be sung
Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St.
Mary's church, Biddeford. Burlat in
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CHARGE Several of

an Uproar in the House of Commons

He Says the Irish Party Coerced the Government-Premier Asquith Pleased That the Tories Have Shown Their Hand

LONDON, Murch 2.—There was a revival of interest when the veto bill approached the conclusion of its second reading stage today. The house was crowded for the first time since the

crowded for the first time since the debate began.

A. J. Balfour summed up the views of the opposition on familiar lines.

The present bill Mr. Balfour descibed as the result purely of coercion brought by the Irish party on the government. He declared the consequences of the measure, if adopted, would be disastrons to the country and concluded:

"The government has imposed its.

"The government has imposed its proposals on the country by fraid." This declaration threw the bouse into an uproar and there were cries of

Speaker Lowther, however, ruled that the term "by fraud" could be applied to a party without an infringement of the rules of the house.

Premier Asquith, who followed, expressed a feeling of relief because the tories had at least informed the country that the real motive inspiring the party which had taken up the reform of the second chamber was to make it stronger against the chosen representatives of the people.

As to the charge of traud and the pretense that the liberals were prosecuting the yeto bill as a result of party sexigencies, these were the flimsiest ever made in the commune. It was because the lords were at present their master that they meant to carry these proposals into law.

Manslaughter

apture when the eight alleged yeggs

Identified by

Union-One Man Supposed to

be Wanted in Lawrence for

Many Breaks

BOSTON, March 2, Two boy burg- police station enough lost to make the

ors, Harry and Fred Hunt, brothers, place look like a well-stocked pawn

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Officials

That the Lowell police made a good capture when the cight alleged yegs were caught last Friday is evidenced by the reports received by Supt. Welch relative to the records of the men. As soon as the men were 'mugged' the photographs and sent word to Supt. Welch that the men had served time in their citles.

It was only this morning that Supt. Welch that the men had served time in their citles.

It was only this morning that Supt. Welch received information to the effect that a man who give the name of Frank Johnson and who was arrested in this city, is under indictinent in Boston for robbery. According to the information received in Lowell, Johnson, or whatever his true name may be, was arrested in Boston on December 7th for drunkenness and released. On the 12th of the same month he was again arrested by the collece of this divided the control of the Springfield police and gave the divided the fourth time and sentenced to the fluid time on December 7th for drunkenness and released. On the 12th of the same month he was again arrested by the police of this thing the fourth time and sentenced to ten divided the fourth time and sentenced to t

B. & M. OFFICIALS Looking at Site in No

That the Boston & Maine railroad company thinks very favorably of the site in North Billerica for the location of its repair shop is evidenced by the fact that the officials of the read have heen looking over the ground and even as late as yesterday one of the offi-cials with a surveyor spent consider-able time in looking over the ground.

Billerica

AN INQUEST

Men Who Claimed to be Cigar- INTO CAUSE OF DEATH OF MARY

INTO CAUSE OF DEATH OF MARY
ROSE KANE
The continued inquest into the cause of the death of Mary Rose Rame was resumed before Judge John J. Pickinan in the court of second sessions in the Market building this morning. It is slieged that the child was given fluoride of sodium by a local druggist, instead of a headache powder for which she asked and a short time after taking the pawder was taken sick and subsequently died. makers Do Not Belong to the

FEDERAL OFFICER

Inspector Robinson of the federal police, who was instrumental in the capture of the alleged years, came to Lowell this afternoon and conferred with Supt. Welch. Mr. Robinson was non-committal relative to the charges to be preferred against the men in question, but it is understood that he has papers in his possession which will result in the suspects being held for more serious erimes than that of for more serious crimes than that o

HAND CRUSHED

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John J. Metlingh.

The bridehald was Miss Mary L. Quinn, a friend of the bride. Mr. Patrick O'Flaberty, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was exquisitely attired in hamburg and lace and the bridehald in white silk trimmed with Irish take, both carried large bouquets of white pinks.

After the ceremony a supper was served to the many friends of the young couple at their future home, 100 Agawam street, after which a jelly good time was in order which lasted until the small hours in the morning.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. O'Flaherty will be at home to meet their friends. The presents were very numerous and costly showing the estem in which the young couple were held.

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Mantir, Convicted of Murder of Annie Mullins, Learns His Fate

CAMBRIDGE, March 2.—For the murder of Miss Annie Mullins in Artlington in March, 1908, James Mantir of Manchester, N. H., was sentenced to prison for life and his companion, Peter Delorey, of Somerville, for a term of 18 to 20 years by Judge White in the Middlesex superior court today.

In the case of Mantir, who was convicted of murder in the second degree, Judge White said he had no other alternativo than to impose a sentence for life. In regard to Delorey, Judge White said that the court thought him equally guilty, although he had been convicted only of manslaughter, so the maximum sentence was imposed.

The body of Miss Mullins, a servant of a Harvard professor, was found in a field in Arlington on the morning of March 29, 1908. The woman's head in mystery but a quarrel between Mantir, the arrest of both and a confession by Delorey, who claimed that Mantir, killed the woman.

They were found guilty on Nov. 16, 1909, but exceptions to the supremacouri delayed final disposition of the maximum sentence was imposed.

Conference With Supt. Welch

Several Cases of Chickenpox

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THE CIVIL SERVICE CHICAGO POLICE

Board to Hold Confer-Inquiring Into Death of ence in Lowell

Mayor Mechan is in receipt of a letor from Warren P. Dudley, secretary vestigating the death early today of of the civil service commission, advising him that the commission will come to Lowell on March 16, for an interfebang of views on civil service with the mayor and heads of departments. Mr. Dudley asks that a room be provided at city hall for such conference. The system of interviews with mayors and heads of departments, was many heads of departments was the case as morphine polsoning. Mrs. Kimball was 24 years of age. Iter kushand is tha juhlor member of the lumber firm of Sherman & Kimball. The two partners both married daughters of former Senator Cannon. Mrs. Kimball was unconscious when plusteliars were called and died there. The system of interviews with mayors and heads of departments, was inaugurated by the commission in the early part of the year and the commission allows that such conferences are very profitable. The conference will have to do with matters relating to the classified civil heavily. fied civil service. The commission vis-ited Worcester and other cities for the same purpose and was well satisfied with the results.

BIENNIAL SESSIONS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2.— Idential sessions of the general assem Blennial sessions of the general assem-bly are provided for in a resolution proposing an amendment to the state constitution introduced by Senator Me-Kenna in the upper branch of the legislature today. The resolution com-blued the blennial elections provision

TRY YOURSELF F. H. Rourke Tel. 1177-1.

Woman

CHICAGO, March 2,-Police are in-

physicians were called and died three hours later, despite efforts to counter-act the effects of the poison.

TRAIN DERAILED

ACCIDENT OCCURRED NEAR SACKVILLE, TENN.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., March 2.—The southbound Carolina special of the Cincinnati & Southern railroad is reported to have left the track and overturned 100 miles north of Sackville, Tenn. carly this morning. No statement is made as to casualties. The train left Cinclanatt vesterday at six

PROMINENT CHEMIST DEAD

BERLIN, March 2.—Prof. Jakob

Heinrich Van't Hof, the chemist and
author, dled today. He was professor
of chemistry at Berlin university and
In 1962 received the Nobel prize for rechemistry. He was born in

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Ihraldom Ihread

MONEY Mechanics Savings

A young man whose hame could not be learned, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon when he was struck by a wagon in Centralville.

The young man was crossing Alken avenue at the junction of Lokeview avenue, when he was thrown on the pavenent by coming in contact with a dolivery wagon emerging from Lakeview avenue.

fered from a bad laceration on the left The injured man departed with out giving his name, and he also re fused to be treated

Edward P. McLaughlin, of the Low-

A daughter has been born today to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Grenon of Mar-

Decides to Take Up the

Board Question WASHINGTON, March 2-Within | how it might be possible to give it

washington, March 2—Within half an hour after convening at 11 octock loday, the senate had declared by the positive vote of 55 to 23 to set aside appropriation bills and take the positive vote of 55 to 23 to set aside appropriation bills and take the first creating a permanent tariff board. The motion looking to such a course was made by Senator Hale, who hieretofore has opposed the consideration of the bill, and was in pursuance of the general made among the regulations. The motion came matter. Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut was the only republican to east a vote against the motion, while four democrats voted with the republicans for consideration. The motion came after a general discussion concerning the order of business. It was begun by Senator Money of Mississippi, chairman of the democratic causus. Disclaiming any intention on the part of himself or its to wished to speak as he said he

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fellow democrats to fillouster, he said
that he and all the members of his
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with them. The public will absolve the
democrats of all responsibility. Grant

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the the stree for the next fiscal year they will agree to this proposition. It rests entirely with them. The miblic will absoive the democrats of all responsibility. Granting as it is claimed, that there is a good purpose behind the effort to get up other legislation, we must all remember the old saying that Hell is paved with good intentions, and I may add that I know of no roadway that is better paved than that leading to congress." At this point Mr. Smoot, who was especially active in promoting the agreement to take up the tariff board bill as a concession for a vote on the Lorimer resolution, interrupted Mr. Money with an inquiry as to the purpose of the democrats with reference to the tariff measure. He asked if it were not possible that the senale could not agree to a time to vote on that bill by I o'clock tomorrow.

"Then it would seem," said Mr. Mon.

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"Then it would seem," said Mr. Money in response, "that my proposition is to receive no consideration whatever. I have asked that we proceed immediately with the appropriation bills, of which there are eight left, in the belief that they can all be passed upon before adjournment. The suggestion of the senator from Utah negatives everything that I have said. If the appropriation measures are to pass they ought to receive first considera-tion. That is the disposition on this

Mr. Hale suggested that it might be Mr. Hale suggested that it might be possible to consider other measures than appropriation bills if nothing more than a roll call should be necessary in their consideration. He would not he said object to a vote on the tariff board bill but he could hot see

a delivery wagon energing from Lake-view avenue.

He was picked up in a semi-con-scious condition and carried to Sparks' drug store, where after an examination on the part of the attending druggist, it was discovered that the patient suf-ferred from a heal described on the lefe

ell Electrotype Foundry, is conflicted to his home, 654 Bridge street, suffering from an illness which is critical.

Admit That They Are Guilty

Bank 202 MERRIMACK STREET.

Will Draw Interest From MARCH

Interest FRIDAY, MAR. 3

At the Savlage Dept.,

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK Hours: 8,30, to 3; Saturdays, 8,30 to 12,30, and 7 to 9 in the evening.

ELECTRIC MOTORS TO BE INSTALLED AT BIGELOW CARPET CO. The employes of Overseer Barrows

In these Wilton department of the Bigelow Carpet Co. will be given an enforced rest lonight in order that electric motors may be installed. It is expected that work under the new system will be resumed Monday morn-

DEATHS

LEARY—Bridget Leary, aged 57 years, died today at the Chelmsford street hospital. Deceased is survived by a sister Hannah. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of Higgins Brothers, undertakers. Fuberal notice later. Poland Water

Poland Water and the purest carbon-ie gas possible to obtain by modern methods, it will cure dyspepsia and gout. Sond for illustrated booklet, Illram Ricker & Sons, South Poland. Me. At all Lowell druggists.

LADY'S GOLD BING found in Sau fors' market. Owner can have by pro-ing property and paying for this no at the market. See Mr. Donovan,

FRAUD IS CHARGED

Prominent Boston Politicians Said to be involved

BOSTON, March 2.—Because of the vision. In both lustances the propactivity of certain members of the bu- crty was recovered.

been completed for transporting it out of the city. In the second instance, which occurred three days after the first fraud order was presented, the lumber had left the wharves.

Last night a police inspector was scarching the city for some of the persons bileged to be concerned in the conspiracy. One man charged with having figured in the transaction has been arrested and is out on \$1500 bail. Other arests, it is said, involving well-known politicians, are momentarily expected. John L. Sullivan of 2 Bakers court, South Boston, formerly employed by Ex-Senator Frank J. Linchan as a foreman, walked into police headquarters last Saturday and surrondered dimself, after he had learned that an indictment has been returned against him charging larveny and conspiracy. Ho was released upon bonds of \$1500, without arraignment in court, as is the privilege of the police when an arrest is made on an indictment warrant.

Discovery Due to Hall

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Although the matter has been kept a secret nearly three months, it was learned yesterday that Sullivan was charged with larceny and conspiring to roo the city by means of fraudulent orders placed with the Hall Lumber company of 33 Broad street early in December, calling for 7000 feet of sprice lumber, valued about \$200.
The order was given by telephone and the next day a formal order for the lumber, written on the billineads of the park department of the city and signed by D. Henry Sullivan, the superintendent, was mailed to the Ifail company.

company.

That day, Dec. 3, the 7000 feet of spruce was delivered, as per telephonic instructions, to Belmont park, East Boston. It was discovered that the lumber was carried away from East car in the South Boston freight yards (at the New Haven road, consigned to a man in South Weymouth.

It has also been learned that a few days later, on or about Dec. 5 or 6, an

days later, on or about Doc. 5 or 5, an order for nearly 18,000 feet of lumber was placed with E. G. Pond, tumber dealer of South Boston. This order purported to come from the sewer di-

reau of criminal investigation vester. That the alteged fraud was discov-day and last hight, it has become ered was due to James R. Hall, one known that a scheme to defraud the of the partners of the Hall lumber known that a schemo to defraid the city of Boston was discovered early in December when, by means of false company. Mr. Hall said yesterday that on the afternoon of Dec. 2 he was called on the telephone, and a man who representations and forgeries, orders for large quantities of lumber, purporting to come from the heads of different city departments, were placed with wholesale lumber merchants. In one instance shipment had actually been made and the property was recovered only after arrangements had been completed for transporting it out of the city. In the second instance,

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DESCRIPTION THE SECRETARY

30 PRESCOTT STREET

otified the William H. Wood lumber ompany of Cambridge and asked that he lumber be made ready for immediate delivery. . .

Officials Deny Orders

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The next day, Dec. 3, as is customary in all city orders, in order was forthcoming in the mail. Upon delivery of the lumber on the afternoon of Dec. 3 Mr. Itali submitted his bill to Supt. Sullivan of the park department, with the request that the bill be approved at once and massed along as mutekly as

once and passed along as quickly as possible.

The next morning the bill for the lumber was received at the office of the superintendent of the gark and public grounds department and after some in-

grounds department and after some inquiry the office called Mr. Hall on the telephone and asked the meaning of the bill, as no record of any such order could be found in the department. James R. Hall talked with Supt. Sullivan over the telephone and they both concluded that the order was a forgery. It was decided to call the police into the case. Mr. Hall called police head quarters and notified the department of the facts in the case and Inspector Morris Wolf was detailed.

That day Supt. Sullivan, James R. Hall and Inspector Wolf met In the office of the lattle company. The inspector was shown the order.

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Inspector Wolf worked incessantly during the two days and on the third day he notified Mr. Hall that he thought he had run down at least one of the men concerned in the alleged forgery and conspiracy.

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In the meantime Wolf set about finding the lumber. This he succeeded in doing two days later. The railrond company was notified to let the lumber remain where it was.

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Wolf found John L. Sullivan and it its said Sullivan confessed. Sullivan was indicated by the December grand jury but on strength of the inspector's belief that others were implicated in the alleged scheme the indictment warrant was not served immediately.

BARON ARRESTED

He is Charged With Larceny

NEW YORK, March 2.—Richard von Arkevy, said to be an Hungarian baron and a rich land owner, was arrested by a detective in the Hotel Plaza last night on a warrent chiefned by

on and a rich land owner, was arrested by a detective in the Hotel Plaza last night on a warrant obtained by Julio S. Jorrin, Cuban vice-counsul in this city. It is charged that you Arkevy stole two platinum crucibles worth \$900.

The Hungarian is tall and museular, and the detective had some trouble in arresting him. At police headquarters a pair of "birkss knockers" were found in his packet, and an additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was entered against him. He said that in London it was permissable to carry the "knuckle düsters," and he did not know it was an infraction of the law here.

know it was an infraction of the law here.

He was much disturbed that an elaborate dinner party which he had arranged to give at the Plaza hist night was upset. He said that he had come over on the same stramer with English members of the Gould-Decies wedding party recently and that he had won \$1600 in playing roulette with them. He is a man of culture and claims to be a graduate of Budapest and Oxford universities.

The cruelbles, the complainant says, were entrusted to his care two years ago, when Jorrin suggested that they have the crueibles melted down and made into rings. Since then Jorria had been unable to regain possession of them.

Shetucket and Falls mills in Norwich. Conn., and will take up the relns of government there next week. These mills have about 55,000 spindles and employ about 1100 hands. They manufacture denius, tickings, etc.

Mr. Smith went to the Lawrenco hoslery in 1591 and was employed in various capacities until 1896, when he accepted a position as second hand in the Trement & Suffolk mill. Subsequently he was premeted to the position of overseer, and remained with the Trement & Suffolk mill 1903, when he went to the Magsachusetts mills.

Hand Bags and Purses, regular price 79c and \$1.00. Sale price

price 49c. Sale price.....35e Hand Bags and Purses, regular price 25c. Sale price.....15c

\$1.69. Sale price...... 98c

Lowell, Thursday, March 2, 1911.

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omen's Footwear TODAY

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popular manufacturers of fine goods, his name stamped on most every pair.

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On Sale Today Perfumes and Taleum Powder [Assorted Perfumes in fancy. boxes, regular price 25c. Sale

Regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 Kind.

Oakley's Corylopsis Perfume, regular price 25c. Sale price 150 Oakley's Corylopsis and Violet Talcum Powder, regular price 10c and 15c. Sale price 7c can

Fancy Comb Sets

Fancy Comb Sets, regular price 50c. Sale price......35c Fancy Comb Sets, regular price Fancy Coarb Sels and back Combs, regular price \$1.50 and Eaney Comb Sets, regular price

Shopping Bags and Pockelbooks Hand Bags, regular price \$5. Sale price\$3.00 Hand Bags, regular price \$2.25.

Hand Bugs, regular price \$1.00 to \$2.00. Sale price 980

Hand Bags, regular price \$1.00. Hand Bags and Purses, regular

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HUCK TOWELS

50 dozen of extra large Huck Towels, with fast color border. 12 1-2c value. Thursday special9c Each

Bates' Gingham

Five cases of Bates' Gingham Remnants, all new spring patterns, in checks, stripes and plain colors, 12 1-2c value. Thursday DIAPER CLOTH

Diaper Cloth Remnants, all widths, best quality, soft finish.

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One case of Percale Romaints, dark colors, Sc value. Thursday special 5c Yard

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Soll Send Scout Master Kiberd, were also was denied yesterday in the supreme alimony. It would the mockery for present as well as a patrol from court by Justice Chy present as well as a patrol from court by Justice Guy.

Tyngsboro, under command of Scout "What's the husband's business?" Master Butterfield, and Scouts from asked the court, interrupting the prethe Calvary Baptist church, the Cen- liminary explanations of counsel.

NEW YORK, March 2.—The applica-tion of Mrs. Sarah Anne Greenfield for allmony and counsel fees in a sep-aration suit brought by her against her usband, George Sldney Greenfield,

this court to grant the alimony," said Justice Guy. This request is evidently intended for coercion of the mother.

STREET

- 1	been unable to regain possession of	Hamr nat onnat	Typeshore under command of Second	
	them. At midnight, after the man had spent		Master Butterfield, and Scouts from	asked the court interputing the pre- by intended for accessing of the
1	TIMO HOURS IN CUELDRY, Judge Seaburn	d Hold official and a Nile to	the Caivary Baptist church, the Cen-	liminary explanations of counsel. It am not going to allow the processes
	to bell upon a deposit of seeks and	1	traville M. E. church and the Worthen Street Baptist church.	"He has no business," answered of this court to be used for such coursel. "He is confined in a sant-
	TRUE THE CHYSCOL INCOME SUPPLEMENT OF A		The Eliot Scouts as the bests of the	
	an automobile to the Pleza where his dinner party was still awaiting him.		evening took the principal hurden of	(1 ability to get out and earn a living for l
	party free state awaiting film.	The Boy Scouts of the Eliot Congre	- BBU ESVE an excellent account of them -	his wife, who is destitute. He is a graduate of Hervard and was an editor
	imecteda nonno		tt, selves. The first gave an exhibition	of the Lampson." "You want me to take this man from a sanitarium and put him in Ludlow SM!TH COLLEGE
	WESTERN ROADS	in the vestry of the church last night	t. ly, "first aid" drill, with exhibition of	a sanitarium and put him in Ludlow SMITH COLLEGE
*****		The evening proved one of the mos enjoyable of the winter season and wa	prinamake Work of supposedly braken	I Sirect Tail?' asked the court 'That is
Ť			"the "fireman's drag." illustrated the	he is without resources. I have never for the organization, out of the exist
、土	Will Accept Freight Rate	Scouts' mothers, sisters and brothers, The North Chelmsford Scouts, 50	method by which a fireman drags a	heard of a motion of like character. ing inter-parliamentary union, of Mrs. Greenfield in her complaint al-
	Decision	strong, accompanied by Rev. M. Mos	. I PIUVAU IIII PUIISA WAS A VETV INTAR-	larged that her hughand man addition at lal legislation and thus effectively pro-
1			brought out at these drills were entired	the use of drugs. He is the son of George Jackson Greenfield, a wealthy by Count Albert Appenryl, for 40 years
4	CHICAGO, March 2.—Thirty-five	LIQUID CURES ECZEMA WHERE	ly new to the older ones among the	attorney, and his mother, who is leader of the opposition in the Hunga-
- 3	Western railroads decided vectorday was	SALVES FAIL	The North Chelmsford scouls then	a granddaughter of Commodore Van- derbill's sister, is also wealthy in her
4	to appeal from the recent decision by the interstate commerce commis-	In regard to skin dispases, medical		own right,
	Sion denvine the roads the state to	authorities are now agreed on this;	"bringing in" the wounded when the	"It is true that this unfortunate man saddleted to drugs," admitted counsel furope." Count Apponyi was accom-
- 1	the decree of the commission or first	your skin by the use of greasy salves,	There followed numerous games	for Greenfield, but he is unable to do facility in I had the single over 3 on ison
- 1	The decision was reached at a	and thus encourage them to multiply,	among the most interesting and amuse	two actions. The other is against the nest you Kovazs, all former members
	meeting yesterday of representatives of the roads at the Western Transle	can be brought about only by using the	ing of which, both to the participants	aged mother of this man. They have of the Hungarlan parliament.
- 1	Line association handquarters have	WASH THE GERMS OUT.	bear," in which two boys mounted on a	asked for \$100,000 from his mother for allenating the son's affections." If you want help at home or in your
	that the roads would be wrette to	A simple wash: A compound of Oil	If om the insecure wereh by mounts of	Here the court denied the motion for business, try The Sun "Want" column
	make any stronger showing before the	of Wintergreen, Thymol, and other in- Fredients as combined in the D. D. D.	LERTEO DOPE Blick with fastbare . There i	
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١.	It also was around that if the roads	olse has ever done.	One of the real features of the aven-	
- 1:	comply with the decree without objec-	CHTS HIID FIVE YOU Instant roller	ing was the athletic exhibition given	IMPORTERS' BAZAAR!
- 14	iffs before March 10 there will be an	Carter & Sherburne, Falls & Burkin- shaw, Hall & Lyon,	luie tourin patrol of the Eliot Scouts, H	
-	opportunity at a later date to submit advances on certain raies some of	staw, rian & Lyon,	and one of the most amazing capa- ble young acrobats in the city. Bar-	Tengamanana
. ;	which may meet with favor.	Exercise and	ton did stunts over chairs, tumbling []	Incorporated
- 11.		www.weigh Trition TriXit's [1	Dut many a professional to shame	
.	HENRY CROMPTONI	IT'S WORTH RI	Sergeant Thompson of the United !!	
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Ш		teath filled, crowned or extracted	brought to the church from their	
	Accepts Position in the	you under no obligation to have	Charlestown yard, one of the crack buglers of the forces stationed there.	STRICTLY FRESH EGGS (Warranted) doz23c
111	tecepts 1 ostituit in the	work.	who entertained the guests with all the calls of the service. This proved a de-	230
	Pacific Mills	LANGE HATTERAL	lightfully novel feature of the even-	HAND PICKED PEA BEANS, qt
			Ing. There was plenty of singing through	7/2C 1
	Henry Crempton, who has had charge		onl the evening, also. All of the boys h	
W	t French drawing and spinning of the	MARIE PROPERTY IN	sons choruses and cheered upon the slightest excuse, and gave all the scoul	FAT SALT PORK, Ib
1 1	OWELL Textile school, her percented all		yells. Especially notable was the or ! is	
1 137	ierative position with the Pacific mills in Lawrence and will begin his new	W. S. W. C.	Rapized singing of the Chelmsford Recourts who had with them a fine solo-	SMOKED SHOULDERS, Lean and Fancy, lb
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1 6	or man, not ably in his over han butle	Polniers Extraction Free.	Among the other games of the even-	REST TEAS 600 Volue Ib
F 1 111	other departments having to do	FULL SET TEETH & R and & E III	which several contestants from the Ellot troop tested their skill as build-	BEST TEAS, 60c Value, lb25c
101	ith the textile industry. He has demistrated his capability and efficiency	Or, king's invention, the "NAT- I o	ers of ares on improvised Archines in B	DEATH OF THE PARTY
n	the Lowell Textile school and his any Lowell friends will wish him	a wonderful improvement over the	he vestry. The honors went to Scout	BEST COFFEE, Ib20c
ev	ery success in his new field.	King's "Natural Gum," a set of ,	Before the evening came to an end.	
M			vervone responded with enthusiasm of the mess call, which summoned	SUGAR, th
10	Robert A. Smith, assistant superin- ndent of the Massachusetts mills, has	your old teeth FREE and go home	osts and guests alike to the tables 🖪	23 C
ac			where light refreshments, none the less light light because they were not of the second	GINGER SNAPS, Ib.
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6 O'CLOCK

IN POLICE COURT

Varied List of Offenders Was in Court Today

novel point in police court this morning when Jumes Pappas was arraigned in police court this morning, charged with drupkenness, larceny of a sweater carrying a loaded pistol. Donahuc claimed that un-Donahue claimed that un-he provision of chapter 350 of levised Laws of the state that his the Hevised Laws of the state that his client was not hable owing to the fact that there were two empty chambers in the gun at the time. The "court, however, did not sustain the counsel and after a trial found—the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of \$15 for larger, and \$10 for carrying a loaded pistot, the third charge, that of drunkenness, being placed on file. Placed on Probation

Adelard Cadleux was charged with falling to provide support for his wife and minor children. According to the testimony offered the defendant took offense at a post card which was sent to his daughter. He then decided that he would leave his wife and according ly-left her and refused to offer support. He was rather penillent this morning, however, and atter promising to do the right thing was placed in the hands of the probation officer.

Passated Wife.

Deserted His Wife

John H. Rourke was brought before

Lawyer Daniel J. Donahuo raised a testimony it was found that he had lovel point in police court this morning then Jumes Pappas was arraigned in loller court the morning aboved. The court after considering the case found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay \$5 a week to his wife.

Other Offenders Arthur Nichols was given a sentence to the state farm after he pleaded to a complaint charging him with being drunk.

Bernard O'Neit, an aged man, was charged with drinkenness this morn-ing when arraigned before Judge Had-ley in police court. He denied that he

the court on a complaint charging him in the future and was allowed to go af-with the neglect of his wife and minor to the court had offered that he pay children. During the course of the \$4 a week for the apport of his wife.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE erected in the auditorium, there to stand as an object tesson, while the convention is in session. THE EVENING HIGH

Says Tariff Board Bill Will be Put Through

WASHINGTON, March 2.—"We are going to put it across," said Senator Beverlage in charge of the permanent tariff bill, as he entered the senate chamber at the beginning of today's go on with the tariff board bill and he session at 11 o'clock. "Yes, we shall pass the bill. Soon after 1 o'clock the incasure will be taken up and there measure should be considered. Most will be either an agreement to vote or of the conservative senators were investigation of the conservative senators were investigation.

STRIKE IS ENDED TOWN

Cutters Will Return to To be Held in Dracut Work

LYNN, March 2 .- A satisfactory adby the following the party politics are booming in Dracut, that completely destroyed the buildings where the annual town meeting will be held next Monday. Dracut, is one of the Florence University for Women, the party politics are in vogue, in this vicinity in the election of fown officers. Both party politics are in vogue, in the election of fown officers. Both party politics are in vogue, in the election of fown officers. Both party politics are in vogue, in the election of fown officers. Both party politics are in vogue, in the election of fown officers. Both party politics are booming in Dracut, that completely destroyed the buildings of the Florence University for Women, drove girls scantily clad from the blazmorning. Although no official stateers will return to work tomorrow morning. Although no official state-ment could be obtained it is under-stand that the company has granted company has granted the demand of the cutters for an increase of two cents a pair on Oxford shoes. The strikers are affiliated with the Knights of Labor and the strike was the first to be declared by Knights of Labor cutters in ten years.

AVIATION CLASS

OF ARMY AND NAVY MADE SUC-CESSFUL FLIGHTS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 2-The The License Question aviation class of army and navy officers which Glenn Curitse, is instructing yesterday headed by Lleut. Paul beck of the 30th infantry one and all successfully flew for a half mile. The Principal Contests successfully flew for a half mile, The Principal Contests alighted and then flew back to the Tho principal contests

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—Former State Treasurer Phillips, for a number of years vice president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co, died here today of Kidney trouble at the age of 76 years.

Mr. Phillips was a veteran of the Civil war and organized the seventh squardron of Rhode Island cavalry. He was mayor of this city for three year series, republican, and treasurer and receiver general of Massachusetts from 1883 to 1593. He leaves one son.

"All Run Down"

Describes the condtion of thousands of men and women who need only to purify and enrich their blood. They teel tired all the time. Every task, every responsibility, has become hard to them, because they have not strength to do nor power to endure. If you are one of those all run-down people or are at all debilitated take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form at chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Next Monday

Politics are booming in Dracut,

.The board of selectmen this year is two to one democratic, and the demotwo to one democratic, and the demo-crats hope to elect an entire democrat-le board next Monday. The opposition has been circulating an erroneous re-port to the effect that there is a dis-ruption in the democratic ranks as the result of three Cullinsville residents being nominated for selection in the the result of three Collinsville residents being nominated for selectmen in the recent caucus. At the meeting of the town committee held last Sunday, the defeated candidates for selectmen were present and each pledged himself to do all in his power for the entire demoratic ticket. rratic ticket.

The principal contests are as fol

Angare and then new block to the hangar.

Filights were made by Theodore Ellison of the mavy, Lleut, John Walker, Jr., eighth infantry, Lleut, Becker and Lieut, Kelley, 30th Infantry.

EX-STATE TREASURER DEAD

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—Former State Treasurer Phillips, for a number of years vice president of the Massa-

democrat, and Arthur Cohurn, repub

lican. While Asa Stickney has been nominated for town clerk against John J. Brennan, the present incumbent, there is little doubt of Mr. Brennan's re-election. Mr. Brennan, when not attending to town affairs, is employed as an accountant at the Beaver Brook

mills, Collinsville.

Thomas Carrig is a democratic candidate for tree warden and is looked upon as a sure, winner.

NO CHOICE FOR SENATOR

WHISTLER HOUSE

Interesting Lecture on Art by Mr. Fairbanks

At the Whistier House last night, Arthur Fairbanks, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, gave an interesting lecture before a large audience on 'The Visual Expression of Art In All Ages.'

He explained how the art in a given age expressed the spirit of that people and age most eloquently. Art he said is the real essence of history and reveals more of a long past age of the soul or genius of the people studied.

He illustrated this point with examples of Japanese, Egyptian, Greek and Roman paintings, sculpture and pottery thrown on the screen.

One feature of the evening was the presence of Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the lecturen a grand niece of Paul Moody, one of the ploneers of Lowell. This city is the birthplace of Mrs. Fairbanks and one time her father, was agent of the Lowell Machine shop.

During their sojourn here, Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wood.

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Ing when arruigned before Judge Hadley in police court. He denied that he had been drinking, claiming that he had taken the pledge and was sober for the months. Patrolman Michael Suilivan testlified that the man was staggering through Church street about 6.25 o'clock last hight and feeling that the man was not. In a fit condition to go home sent him to the police station. O'Nell' said he was not from drunk. The court, however, was informed that the man was a source of annoyance to his relatives and deemed it advisable to send him to jail for three months.

Neglect of Wife

Frederick Bean admitted that he had not provided for his wife and that she was justified in making a complaint against him. He promised to do better was justified in making a complaint in full that the find the full that the find the full that th

Will Close in Another Week

The Evening High school will close ne week from tomorrow and the graduating exercises will be held on the following Wednesday. Principal Robbins has not yet completed the program for the exercises. The speaker will be Dr. Charles A. Prosser, deputy commissioner of the state board of education, and he will speak on indusedication, and he will speak on Indus-trial schools. Dr. Prosser spoke on the same subject in Colonial hall a few days ago and those who, heard him were pleased and much interested in what he had to say. Lowell is very much historiested in the industrial school question at the present time and any light or information on the subject will be thankfully received.

WEETING

Girls Escaped From a Burning Building

FLORENCE, Ala., March 2.-Flames that completely destroyed the buildings

HOUSE AGREED

PRIVILEGED RESOLUTION FROM JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The WASHINGTON. March 2.—The house today agreed to a privileged resolution from the judiciary committee asking the attorney-general, if, not incompatible with the public interest, to report to the house what investigation had been made to ascertain, whether any foreign government or subordinate state has entered into a coffee monopoly conspiracy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SOUZA-The funeral of Victor Souza will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home 35 Lincoln street. Funeral services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 9 Undertakers M. H. McDono'clock. Undertakers A

The funeral will be under the direc-tion of Undertaker John A. Weinbrek.

CONNERS—The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Conners will take place from her late home, 3 Suiltyan court, off Fenwick street, at \$15 tomorrow morn-ing. High mass of requiem, at \$1 Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Un-dertaker Savage in charge.

BAGSHAW-The funeral of Margaret Bagshaw will take place tomorrow afternoon from the home of her par-ents Waller and Josephine Bagshaw, 148. Sanders avenue. Undertaker Savage in charge.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 2.—Tho PhHadelphia National team began, its spring practice today at Rockwood spring practice today at Rockwood park. President Fogel, Manager Dooln



EDGAR B. PETERSON.



LEON F. SYLVER

NEW PLAYERS FOR LOWELL TEAM

Manager Gray of the Lowell baseball team has ordered the players to eport on April 10. Two men whom he has signed, and in whom he has great confidence, are Leon F. Sylver, an infielder, and Edgar B. Peterson of Beverly, a second baseman. Manager Gray has selected the style of uniform to be worn by the players. Away from home they will wear a suit of gray with navy blue trimmings. At home the uniform will be of white

Starving Refugees Plundering and Killing in China

VICTORIA, B. C., March 2.—Rendered desperate by hunger, bands of hundreds of starving refugees are roving through the familie, stricken districts of China, plundering and idiling, and a reign of terror prayalls, according to persons arriving here on the Timba Maru, which reached port from the Orient yesterday. At Kunshan, a walled village within 60 miles of Shanghai, the villagers after a desperate raid in which stores wore looted and many killed meted out punishment peculiarly Chinese in its cullousness to the raiding refugees. A band oft more than 500 are reported to have been surrounded in a compound and burned to death.

The refugees had, taken possession of Kunshan and for two days ran-

Completed

PARIS, March 2.—With one or two

Ing match was deferred until a Inture IROMLEY—Died in Leominster, Man, I. Edward Bromley, of Collinsville, Dracut. Funeral will be held Saturday morning from the home of his daughter, 110 Winter street. Leominster, Burial in St. Putrick's cemeter, Lowell.

ROCKWAY—Jennie E. Brockway, at her James Riley, whistling solo, George's James Riley, Jame BROCKWAY—Jennie E. Brockway, ort Molt; "Won't You He My Girl?" James Riley; whistling solo, George home, 42 Jewett street. Funeral services will be held Saturday after You," Malcolm Molt; recite ton, Harry noon at 2.30 o'clock, friend invited.

SSHAW—The funeral of Margaret agshaw will take place tomorrow ternoon from the home of her part the number of employes and working ternoon from the home of her part the number of employes and working ternoon from the home of her part the number of employes and working ternoon from the home of her part to elight, has been ordered for the locomotive section of avage in charge.

THE PHILADELPHIA TEAM order effective this morning, involves the lake, Shore road in Cleveland. The indelphia National team began, its apayroli approximating \$19,500 per month, and the pay envelopes of about practice today at Rockwood 95 machinists and bollermakers. In structions are to lay off men wherever it is possible to do so. The places of proposed, he said, to defer further the fifteen bollermakers who struck nearly two weeks ago have been filled.

The tariff party charge that the Brit. The tariff party charge that the Brit

FRENCH CABINET THE INCOME TAX

New Ministry Has Been Is Opposed by the N. H. Senate

CONCORD, N. H., March 2,-The PARIS, March 2.—With one or two overnight changes, the new French cabinet has been completed. It was announced today as follows:

Premier and minister of the interior lation passed by the house some weeks.—Antoine Ernest F. Monis. New Hampshire state senate by a vote Antoine Ernest E. Monis.

Minister of foreign affairs—Jean
Senators Merrill, Goedhough, Boutwell, Rich, Hayden and Pender, republican, and Senators Gerry, Prentiss
and Lucler, democrats, voted for the
asse.

Minister of finance—Joseph Calilaux,
Senator Cross of Concord, Hosford,
Rozers Chengy, Bean, Chapman Lee-

Deering. Mr. William Raney presided at the plane.

WAGE DECREASE

FOR EMPLOYES OF THE LAKE
SHOE RCAD

TOLEDO, C. March 2.—A decrease of 10 per cent. in wages, curtailment in the number of employes and working is government encouraged Canadian.

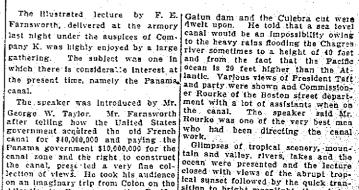
The illustrated lecture by F. E.

tered was the relaying and shifting of railroad tracks: An engineer who found the old method very slow went late one of the machine shops and in-

MR. F. E. FARNSWORTH.

laid. The ralls are drain; bound to the sleepers so that the whole can be shifted without disturbing a single foint or boil. The rolaying of tracks in this way presupposes a said road-bed that will hear, the weight to be placed upon it.

FROM JERSEY CREAM.



THE PANAMA CANAL

Graphic Lecture at the Armory

by Mr. F. E. Farnsworth

George W. Taylor. Mr. Farnsworth after telling how the United States government acquired the old French canal for \$40,000,000 and paying the Panama government \$10,000,000 for the canal, press ted a very fine collection of views. He took his audience on an imaginary trip from Coton on the Atlantic to Panama on the Pacific, showing not only the work of excapturing the canal but the modes of life of the natives and those employed by Uncle Sam on the canal operations. The powerful machinery was shown in action by motion pictures, giving a clear idea of how the work is done. The great steam shovels, the dumping trains, the spreading cars, the cable cars, the pay trains and track laying machiners were all shown at work and the views pleased the audience very much.

One of the early difficulties ancountered was the relaying and shifting of

Pres. Taft Determined to Call One

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Word of in informal but decidedly authoritative character that nothing but the approval by the senate of the Canadian reciprocity agreement could avert an extra session of congress, reached the capitol today. It was said on authority more than credible that, falling such action by the senate, the call for an extra session to begin cariler than April 4 would be sent to congress by the prestdent before the adjournment of the present session.

REPUBLICAN LEADER

SAYS THAT THERE WILL BE AN

EXTRA SESSION EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The last yestige of doubt that there would be an extraordinary fession of congress called by President Taft to consider the reciprocity agreement in the now practically certain event of the fallure of that measure in the present congress disappeared today when it became known that republican leaders had been called to the White House for a consultation. "The die is cast," sald one of the republican senators after returning to the capitol. "Mr. Taft has decided that there must be an extra session and that he will call it carrier than April 4."

Democratic leaders wanted a month in which to get ready for a special assiston and President Taft was inclined to accede to their wishes. If became known index to the came known index to make the came known index to accede to their wishes. vented a car with a orano attachment that will nick up a section of track and move it to one side and thus sec-tion by section is Inia and the car moves forward on the track it has just

a session and President Tatt was inclined to accede to their wishes. It hecame known today, however, that the
republicans favored an earlier gathering if there was no way to avoid coming back. Mr. Taft would be guided,
it was said, by the wishes of the republicans. It was announced that a
conforence would be held on the subject, probably Monday, to decide on a
date.

Amounted today as follows:

Premiter and minister of the interior

Amounted from the problem of
Vlews were shown of Uncle Sam's treasury in the zone, but the lecturer did not refer to the manner in which it was reached the other day by an underground tunnel on which the robbers had been working for soveral months.

LUUAL NEWS

Miss A Hardman of Central street will entertain a number of her friends at her home. Friday evening Music and games will be enjoyed and refreshments served. A most pleasant evening the lecked feward in the lecked fewa

Miss Etta Aldrich of the coffce and tea department of A. G. Pollard Co.'s store. Is making arrangements for the building of a bungalow at Willowdale. Pure cream caramels with vanilla, checolate, walnut, almond and marshmallow assorted, that you always pay at Willow Dale this summer are Mc. 50c for anywhere clse, of us 20c a and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. pound. Howard, the Druggist, 197 Edwin Knight and Mr. and Mrs. James pound. Howard, the Druggist, 197 Edwin Knig Central street. (Scaled packages of fine candies, 10c to \$5.)

Mes Brid

few weeks absence. If you want help at home or in your

months.

The difficulties encountered at the ing is looked forward to

Miss Bridle Torpey, formerly of Low a ell, but now of Boston, will spend Sunday in Lowell visiting relatives Mrs. Albert Notini will resume her accustomed duties in A. G. Pollard's store, next Monday morning after a

business, try The Sun "Went" column

Amal Copper 63½ Am Car & Fu 63½

Am Cot Oll 60%
Am Locomo 38%
Am Smelt & R 76%

Br. Rap Tran 78 1/4 Canadian Pa212 1/4

Chi & Gt W 21% Col Fuel 32

Int Paper 10½ In S Pump Co 40½

Nat Lead 55 N Y Central ... 108% No Am Co ... 70% Nor & West ... 104%

People's Gas 104
Pressed Steel 3234
Pullman Co 159
Ry St Sp Co 3334
Reading 156
Rep Iron & S 33

BOSTON, March 2.—Exchanges \$31, 891,138; balances \$1,128,603.

Kan & Texas ... 38 Louis & Nash ... 144½ 142½ 37% 37%

STOCK MARKET

WAS WEAK AT THE CLOSE THIS

There Were Losses of From I in a

Strength in the Last Hour-Other

NEW YORK, March 1-The stock market opened dull today and was inclined to heaviness although price

changes were unimportant. Three

speculative favorites, U. P., Reading and U. S. steel were off 3-8 each.

Trading grew more active after the

opening and prices declined a point or more on vigorous selling. Some of the specialties which recently had been under manipulation showed extreme

wakness.
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Selling during the morning session
materially depressed stocks which at
midday had failed to rally to any apfectable extent from the low point.
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of which was heightened by short sell1015
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The market bardened a trifle during the noon hour but grew dull on the improvement.

Lower prices accompanied a burst of activity in the middle of the afternoon and stocks sold well below their previous low point. St. Paul and Reading 12514 fell 2 points below yesterday's closing and the list otherwise 1 to 1 1-2. Mo. 324, Pac was the only stock that showed indications of an effective support, a 3314 decline of 2 points bringing in buying orders which wiped out its loss in a 221 few minutes.

tew minutes.

2574 The market closed weak, with losses of from 1 to 3 points. The selling movement gathered greater strength in the last hour, when prices went to the losses of the day.

The Money Murket

NEW YORK, March 2—Prime mercantile paper 4 to 4.1-2 per cent.

Starling exchange steady at decline at

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43.85.9483.81 for 50 day bills and at

111½ 486.30 for demand. Commercial bills

433 483 1-4@3-4. Bar silver 53. Mexican

dollars 15. Government bonds heavy.

Cotton Futures

Opening

The Money Murket

soose for demand. Commercial bills la. Rose. 453 483 1-4@3-4. Bar silver 53. Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds heavy.

Money on call steady 2 1-4@3 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-5; last loan 2 3-8; closing bid 2 3-5; offered at 2 1-2. Times loans easier, 60 days 2 3-4@3 per cent. and 90 days 3@3 1-4; six months 3 1-2.

Closing

Features Of the Trading Today

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Superior Copper ... 36 ½ Superior & Pitts ... 15 ½ Swift & Co 101 ¾

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Stocks

Bay State Gas Boston Ely Crown Reserve ...

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BOSTON CURB MARKET

Shannon

SITES SUGGESTED FOR A PARK IN CENTRALVILLE. THE CROSSES SHOW THE LOTS NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION.

Different Sites Proposed Centralville

The committee recently appointed by the Centralville Social club to look over the possibility of a public park in West Centralville will confer with the park commissioners at their meeting to be held tomorrow evening at city hall.

If the park commissioners are in fa-

hall.

If the park commissioners are in favor of the proposed park, an order may be brought before the city govern.

A number of prominent residents of ment by either a councilman or an alderman of that district. In addition to the three sites mentioned

TRIED SUICIDE IMPERIAL

Man Unable to Secure \$750,000 for the Poor

Employment

BOSTON, March 2. Despondent because he had been unable to secure employment since coming from Russia eight menths ago to seek his fortune in this country, Paul Melinberg, aged 10 made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot himself in the Fenway late yesterday afternoon.

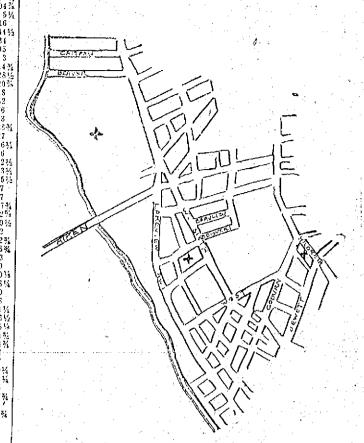
He caused only a scalp wound on the right side when he pressed a revolver argument in the vernacular press, which suggested that the unprecedent.

right side when he pressed a revolver against his head and pulled the trigger, against his head and pulled the trigger, ed action resulted from the recent an-Before he was able to fire again the archistic riot. weapon was seized by Joseph W. Luke, a carpenter who was repairing the

The machine was given in the Shoe city today.

The car is a very large one, the

Of New England Quality



Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 14.60; Middling Gulf, 14.85. Sales, 5180 bales. MAYOR J. T. GAILL

With Other Lawrence Officials Investigating Sanitary Methods

Condition of Tenement Houses of Particular Interest—The Delegation Entertained by Mayor demonstrating tour throughout the New England states. The machine was stored in the tower house of the central fire station last

tion, yesterday made public his resignation of his office and membership in the latter organization. It was also amounced that President Sell Low of the federation has accepted the resignation to take effect at the close of the present month.

All Mitchell's severance of relations with the federation follows the attitude recently taken by the united mine workers of America in declaring that any member of their organization to the united membership in the anion. With the National civic federation would thereby forfeit membership in the union. With this choice placed before Mr. Mitchell, he decided to resign.

His letter of resignation, made publication of a specific proposal on the part.

The delegation spent the forencon and called on Mayor Meehan, Later in the day they were joined by William A. Meahan, chairman of the face of a specific proposal on the part.

The delegation spent the forencon.

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A Lawrence delegation, consisting of with Mayor Meshan and were him of health, and william E. Termon, and inquire into the methods of the control of the con

the board showed and explained things

LONDON, March 1. The rate of discount of the bank of England remained unchanged at 3 1-2 per cent. today.

Boston Copper Market BOSTON, March 2.—Continued duliness marked the opening of the local copper market today with values ranging lower. At noon the market was without life but fairly steady.

the board showed and explained things to the men from Lawrence and the latter felt well repaid for their visit.

The conference at the hall was altogether informal and at 3 o'clock the visitors, accompanied by Mayor Mechan, Chairman Murphy of the board of trade, Agent Bates end the mayor's priyate secretary, Warren Riodan, went out in automobiles on a tour of inspection paying particular attention to the tenement districts recently inspected as to sanitation by the local board of health.

AUTO ENGINE

WAS INSPECTED BY LOCAL FIRE-MEN

The new self-propelled fire engine turned out by the Knox Automobile Co. of Springfield, was driven over the road to this city late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Fred Perkins, the same person who acted as chauffeur of the utomobile protective. The machine is the latest type of fire lighting apparatus and Mr. Perkins is now on a onstrating tour throughout the New

connected with the board of health in Lawrence,: plumbing inspector and a sanitary inspector. Our board, of course, is run on a straight economic principle but in order to do with the tenement districts as you have done here it will be necessary for us to employ more inspectors. So far as the inspection of milk, meaks, etc., is concerned, I think that we are all right, and I notice that your board is leaving no stone instruction in regulating the milk question, which is indeed a very important one."

The visitors went back to the city inhell from the Washington club and had a conference with the local board of health. Agent Bates and members of the strike of garmentworkers in this city.

of Japan

omment in the vernacular press, which suggested that the unprecedent-

steps of a dwelling near by.

The young man made his home with MANAGED TO WIN ALL THREE

ator Heyhum of Idaho yesterday. The statement was made today to the con-vention of the National Wholesalo Lumber dealers' association.

THE DRUGGISTS



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Bright, Sears & Co BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange ECOND FLOOR

THE TYNGSBORO TOWN HALL

Farmers' Institute Tyngsboro Yesterday

The fown hall of Tyngebore was the ling talk on education along the lines of center of interest yesterday at the industrial and agricultural training.

He drew attention to the schools and colleges of Massachusetts which are colleges of Massachusetts which are the total training of the Middlesex North Agricultural Institute.

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colleges of Massachusetts which are the Tenan Copper 38

wartly supported by the state, thus Texas Pac 28

meeting of the Middlesex North Agricultural Institute.

After dinner J. Thompson Blood, a skilful monologist, gave some able selections, which brought hearty laughter. Dr. D. E. Yarnell of the Y. M. C. A. Principal Charles H. Eames of the Textite school gave a short talk on the benefit the Lowell Textile school is to the boys. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow gave a story of the work of the boy scout movement. The speech which held the attention of the listeners was that of George S. Ladd of Starbridge, former measure now before congress. He claimed that by this bill toas the farmers are not being rightly used. He stated that should this bill ones, the farmers would retailate and would not cease until all manufactured products be deprived of their protective duty.

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prived of their protective duty.

A rising vote was taken to test the schools.

Schools are a state to the bill. An objection was raised to this procedure of the conducting and supporting these schools. sentiment in opposition to the bill. An schools objection was raised to this procedure. He then dwelt at length on the manner of but one side having been discussed.

The afternoon speaker, David Sned ods would be carried out in connection den, commissioner of education of the with a school if it should be established sixte, gave, a lengthy and interest- in Merrimack valley.

MITCHEL RESIGNS

Mine Workers Force Him Out of the Civic Federation

Mitchell, former head of the united the union, he says: mine workers of America, and lately chairman of the trade agreement de- the action of the miners' convention, partment of the National civic federa- not so much because it requires me to tion, yesterday made public his resig

choice placed before Mr. Mitchell, in decided to resign.

His letter of resignation, made public to yesterday, is dated Feb. 15, and addressed to Mr. Low.

After stating that an amendment to its constitution made by the mine workers provides that any member of that body who accepts a position as representative of the National civic between employers and employes.

March 12 -- John federation shall forfell membership in

"It is needless to say that I regret,

Assorment of Hosiery In the City

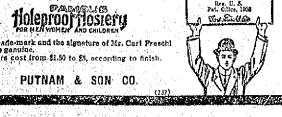
If you want to see all the latest colors in hosiory, ask to see the "Holeproof" assortment. There are eleven colors, four weights and four grades to choose from.

The hose are soft, comfortable and stylish; made from the finest 3-ply yarns, costing an average of 70c per pound.

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POLICE OFFICER

Accused of Taking a Bribe

BOSTON, March 2.-Patrolman Edward J. Ford of the Court square station has been suspended from duty by Capt. Gaskin, pending a hearing on a ter to save himself from arrest for a lolation of the traffic regulations by flowing his horse and wagon to reallowing his horse and wagon to remain in a street beyond the stipulated time. The driver who brought about Ford's suspension is named Simpson and works for the Nobscot Spring Water company.

Yesterday morning Simpson left his horse and wagon not far from Ford's station on the crossing at the junction of Tremont street and Scollay square. When Simpson returned he was accosted by the patrolman, who, it is

of Tremont street and Scollay square. When Simpson returned he was accosted by the patrolman who, it is claimed, charged him with leaving his property 19 minutes in the same spot and told him that he was liable to arrest. It is alleged that Officer Ford intimated to Simpson that the matter could be privately adjusted.

As a result Simpson in the attertion of the same spot and
Could be privately adjusted.

As a result Sinpson, in the afternoon, after consulting his employers, gave \$2 in marked bills to Ford, it is stated. The act is said to have been witnessed by persons who had been told by Simpson's employers to watch the transaction.

Capt. Gaskin was notified, and Ford was searched at the station house, where it is alleged one of the marked bills was found, but that the partol-

where it is alleged one of the marked bills was found, but that the patrol-man had made a small purchase with part of the other bill. Ford was sus-pended immediately and later a trial hoard of captains will hear the case.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 2.—Flames were discovered in the plant of the Democrat News and the Sunday Binghamtonian; which spread rapidly through the four-story building on State street, owned by the Binghamton Reality Co., destroying a large part of the plant of the Vall Ballou Book Co. of Cochecton. O. Willis Squires, a printer, who was found at the foot of the stairway, was badly hurred in his printer, who was found at the foot of the stairway, was badly burned in his attempt to escape from the third floor of the annex. The fire spread to the main plant of the Vail Ballou company at the corner of State and Henry streets, but it was believed it could be controlled. The total loss is estimated at \$100.000.

LIFE PRISONER

WAS GRANTED A PARDON BY GOVERNOR HAY

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 2.—Gov. Hay last night announced the pardon of William Stewart, an Englishman of William Stewart, an Englishman sentenced to Imprisonment for life for murdering a companion near Index, Snowhomish county, a year ago. The pardon was granted at the request of the British government which investigated the case, on Stewart's behalf. The investigation found that Stewart was intoxicated at the time of the crime. It is said also that there was no direct evidence of his guilt and the authorities incline to the he was unjustly convicted.

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MARY SANDERS AT THE OPERA HOUSE

THE OPERA HOUSE

It is doubtful if the managemen could have secured a more potent play No Cause Known for Youth's Act

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—Paul Orchard, 22 years of age, son of Captain John Orchard of the cruiser West Virginia, committed suicide here last night by drinking evanide of potassium. His body was found by his sister, with whom he lived. Under the pillow of his bed was found a note addressed to the sister reading as follows:

"Good bye, Daught, Good bye, pn. Love and good will to all."

No motive for the boy's act is known, ife came here three months ago from the east.

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Printer Tried to Escape

From Building

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MARY SANDERS In the estimation of a targo class of Boston theatrogoers there is no better ingenue, no more fascinating or piquant actress than Mary Sanders, who is now a member of the Thompson-Flynn Stock company at Lowell Opera House, and no matter when or in what she is to appear, the mere announcement is sufficient to arouse widespread attention. There have been any number of actresses in Boston who have been the versue for the been any number of actresses in Boston who have been the vogue for the day, a season or for saveral seasons, but Miss Sanders has always held a unique position on the stage. Her position has always been secure, her following stanch and always growing, until today she is even more popular than in those early days in stock when she burst upon Bostonians as a bright, vivacious little woman, with a roguish smile, pert speech and a savey little

HATHAWAY THEATRE

There appreciation and interest in norm of direct evidence of his guilt and the authorities incline to the spinion that he was unjustly convicted.

FRISCO CHINESE

RAISED \$20,000 FOR THE FAMINE

SUFFERERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—The Chinese of San Francisco have sent more than \$20,000 to their countrymen who are suffering in the famino-clistricts. Yesterday gifts sent by cable included \$10,000 from the Chinese Six companyles, a benevolent association.

BRITISH SCIENTIST RECOVERED BOSTON, March 2—Sir John Murray, the British scientist who was compelled to seek medical aid white visiting in this city a month ago, has fully recovered. It was amounced today that he would resume his course of fectures on the ocean on March 13th.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE No more entertaining or novel fea-ture has been presented at any Lowell theatre in a long time than the Bal-loon Girl, who heads a very strong bill at the Merrimack Square theatre this week. The Balloon Girl, who in private life is Miss Frankle Drow, swings out over the audience in a really truly balloon, and sings and chats and has just as good a time as does her audience, which is saying a

Then there is Ye Colonial Seren-aders, a mixed quartet which presents a novel and tuneful offering with elaborate costuming and special electrical effects. The repertoire of songs is of the best and includes songs which are sure to prove very popular.

Vonder and Helmar are a couple of brooks best and helmar are a couple of

Vonder and Belmar are a couple of knockabout acrobats who live right here in Lowell and who are the fundiest pair of athletes you ever saw. Then there is Jack Dempsey, the tramp comedian with nimble feet, and Ray F. Dennis, a capable soloist with a fine selection of songs.

The feature film for the remainder of the week is that of Archbishop Ryan's funeral. Albert McGovern, well known here as a popular stock actor, who is now leading man for the Lubin motion picture people, appears in two new pictures also.

A continuous performance is pre-

A continuous performance is pre-sented duily from 1 until 10.30 o'clock.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today's new show at the Theatre Voyons has for its feature a Biograph dramatic subject of everyday life entitled "The Lily of the Tenements," a story picture going deeply into the terrible privations and temptations that the poor are sometimes compelled to suffer. "The Changling," a dramatic production dealing with American life, contains many strong situations and tells a pretty love story. The comedies are two in number. "Max Makes Music" and "Pots, Pans and Poetry," both real laugh bringers. On next Monday the first showing will be made of "The Tale of Two Cities" in three parts complete. parts complete.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A large house greeted the amateurs last night and was greatly pleased with the performance. Today an entire change is in order. McIntire and change is in order. Meintire and Franklin, the musical comedy duo, are very entertaining performers, while Palean is a clever ventriloquist comedian. A big novely on the bill is Sir General, the world's most highly educated pony. The same little prices prevail. Afternoons, 5 and 10 cents.

Notorious Canadian Bandit Identified

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2,-The VANCOUVER, B. C., March 2.—The identification of the man arrested in connection with the express robbery at Gainesville, Ga., as "Old Bill" Miner, the notorious Canadian bandit, who escaped from the penitentiary at New Westminster three years ago, is complete, according to a statement given out by the Dominion police here yearlighted by the Dominion police here yearlighted by the Dominion police here yearlighted by the Dominion authorities say terday. The Dominion authorities say they will bring Miner back to British Columbia if the Georgia police fail to convict him on the charge for which he is held there.

BARNEY OLDFIELD

SELLS OUT RACING INTERESTS FOR \$50,000

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 2.—The Barney Oddield-American Automobile association battle is off. Oldfield sold his racing outfit last night to the representative of the automobile racing interests for a sum sold to be \$50,000. Oldfield sold the purchase carried the agreement by Oldfield and his manager, William Pickens, to retire from automobile racing for one year.

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be a candidate for mayor at the elec- Brandon refused to allow the papers POLICE AT WORK

tion March 14. He failed to file his to be filed.

Mr. Lake took the papers to the registers of voters at 10 o'clook yesterday morning. When the board had gone through the law, arriving at the office two minutes late. Cliy Clerk in the law, arriving at the office two minutes late. Cliy Clerk in the law, arriving at the office two minutes late. Cliy Clerk in the law, arriving at the office two minutes late. Cliy Clerk in the law, arriving at the office two minutes late. Cliy Clerk in the law, arriving at the late with an energy lakeling, and the registers with one papers to the registers.

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on the ballot.

The papers of Alderman B. James independent candidate for mayor, were filed in season with the required number of massers. per of names.

Mr. Lake said some of the signer.

on his papers had not written their names in full and in some cases had put their present address instead of the addresses under date of April 1.

RECIPROCITY

APPROVED BY SHOE AND LEATH ER ASSOCIATION

BOSTON, March 2—A memorial to the United States senate expressing "cordial approval" of the pending reci-procity agreement between the United States and Canada was adopted late States and Canada was adopted late yesterday by the directors of the New England Shoe & Leather association.

The memorial says the reciprocity agreement is "a measure of international comity affecting the welfare of nearly 100,000,000 of the people of North America which has been too long delayed."

MANY BEQUESTS

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MRS. HICKS LEFT \$350,000 TO

CHARITY

NEW YORK, March 2—Bequests of more than \$350,000 to charitable and educational institutions are contained in the will of Mrs. Alice A licks of Old Westbury, L. I. The will, which was filed yesterday disposes of an estate estimated at \$3,000,000, and directs personal bequests aggregating nearly \$300,000. Mrs. Hicks was the wildow of Benjamin D. Hicks.

A BURGLARY AT ROXALIRY LATIN SCHOOL

BOSTON, March 2.—The fact that quired 246. He returned to the registers with one name lacking, and J. Frank Facey, a member of the board, to help him out of the difficulty, put his name on the list. Lake then rushed for city hall.

An agreement arose over the city clerk's timepiece and the Harvard observatory was called on the telephone to verify the hour and minute. The city clerk was found to be correct. John Ward, an independent candidate for aiderman, suffered likewise for lateness and his name will not appear on the ballot. the Roxbury Latin school was broken

a window. A constraint of the strong box was risted.

The first intimation the school authorities got that someone connected with the school might have had a hand in it, came with the discovery that the books containing the scholarship marks of all the classes had disappeared.

The result is that it may be impossible for the teachers to ascertain the standing of the scholars in their classes. The matter was handled with secrecy as far as possible, but it was admitted finally to place the matter in

creey as far as possible, but it was decided finally to place the matter in the hands of the police, and this has been done.

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We hope to be spared the infliction of the harem (scarem) skirt until after the penetential season.

The United States senate failed by four votes to pass the amendment for popular election of its members. The new senate may supply the deficit.

So many internal explosions have occurred on battleships that the Suference is warranted that it was just such an explosion that sent the Maine to the bottom of Havana harbor. The Spanish press is commenting upon the ominous delay in baring the vessel, but if congress votes \$350.-000 more it is likely that the secret will be revealed.

The beauties of the double-headed city council are shown in the futile efforts of the aldermen to get the common council into joint convention for the purpose of electing a city treasurer and clerk. It is true that the offices are filled at the present time by hold-over incumbents, but if both men were ever so undesirable under present conditions they could not be ousted unless the common conneil agreed to go into convention.

So well has the recall worked in California and in some of the western states that the California legislature seems inclined to apply the recall to all state officers. The California house has already voted for such

The only opposition was to the inclusion of judges, but the judiciary is not to be exempt from the operation of the recall, so that if a judge gives an unpopular decision he is liable to get "the hook" without delay. That, we believe, is a very grave abuse of an important principle of government. The recall should be used as a protection against dishonesty and corruption, but if it be held over the head of judges we need not look for that independence of action and fidelity to conviction that should characterize the decisions of the bench.

THE SUPPRESSION OF SCHOOL FRATERNITIES

We are of the opinion that the school board did the right thing ir voting to abolish the fraternities in the high school or wherever they may exist in connection with the schools of the city. If these fraternities had each a teacher to direct the general management the case would be entirely different. But where a school becomes honeycombed by secret societies, each earrying out its own policy, there is danger to the discipline, to the success, and even to the morals of the school.

We do not believe that any parcut wants his boy to belong to any secret society so conducted. Neither do we believe that the principal of any high school wants to have secret organizations of pupils discussing school matters, perhaps to their own detriment and that of the school. There is nothing better than membership in a good debating society to develop the tact, reasoning power and the faculty of speech, but no such society is conducted in secret. There is no need of secreey, and there is no need of secreey in any society of boys that is conducted properly, or that exists for proper purposes.

There are, on the other hand, a good many dangers, as we have already stated, arising from secreey, because if mistakes are made, if wrong policies are adopted, if calumnies are circulated about any teacher or any pupil, the authorities of the school have no means of informing themselves of the facts in order to correct the wrong. We do not believe that these high school fraternities ever did any good to the members, but the probability is that they have done considerable harm. We do not here speak particularly of the Lowell high school, but of the high school fraternity as it exists Bay State Dye Works that they have done considerable barm. We do not here speak particuthroughout the country. In many instances revelations have been made that reflected upon the fraternities and the schools in which they existed. These particular instances are sufficient to result in a general suppression of the school fraternities everywhere.

UNREASONING CRITICS OF THE PRESS

Some of the blind followers of certain demagogues have caught up the shibboleth, that it is well to oppose anything the newspapers favor Throughout the country the press as a rule not only reflects public opinion but moulds it. This is a fact that cannot be gainsaid.

But there are, nevertheless, certain alleged reformers who denounce the press as dishonest. The man who does so is usually himself dishonest. The press in the main is right and in the main also strictly loyal to the interests of the people. The men who are taught to believe that all capitalists are robbers of Ahose who toil, that the latter are wage slaves and that wealth in general is dishonestly obtained—these are the men who assail the press as corrupt, unfair and natrue to the people. If the press pleads for good government, it is the enemy of those who live by graft; if it favors a new and up to date charter, it is with the capitalists; if it speaks the truth and exposes shams and humbugs, it is the enemy of progress as seen by men who have no respect for the law.

The men who are opposed to the newspapers on principle for a similar reason are opposed to police departments. The police are really a great M. H. McDonough Sons detriment to some people in every community, and for similar reasons so are the newspapers. That is why the newspapers are assailed by some of the reformers who feel that a newspaper has no right to complain of wrongdoing by which it is not affected.

When a demagogue or an anarchist finds the press opposed to him it is his policy to denounce the press as enemies of the public. His followers will take up the same cry, and thus we find in some quarters men opposing inovements for the public good and offering as a reason for their course the fact that the movement is favored by the press. In such cases it can be safely assumed that the press is right and the unreasoning critic wrong. Of course we do not mean to say that there are no dishonest and untruthful newspapers, but those that follow this policy are easily exposed. But for the press the people would be imposed upon continually, by indiscreet leaders, and their cause would go backward instead of forward were not the searchlights of the press brought to bear for the safe and same leadership of the people.

SEEN AND HEARD

It is not a good time to name the baby at 4 o'clock in the morning, after you have been up with him all night.

You know the things that other people do that make you nervous. Do in some most heavenly place; She hall a lily in her hand,

The young author should not pay too much attention to what his friends say about his work, particularly if they compliment him. My true love lies asleep; She dreams of days of peace, When phony curls shall pass away, And hobble skirts shall cease!

Embarrassing question: "Are you on ho water-wagon still?

To be sure, the mediaeval suit of armor must have been cumbersome and unwieldly, but it had one advantage—the trousers didn't bag at the knees.

A man can never understand how a

Sometimes a druggist may get rich, but if he does it isn't from the profit that he makes selling postage stamps.

If you really are smart and know an awful lot, you won't need to tell anybody of it.

To be sure, money makes a lot of trouble in this world, but it also ends

A German shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night and upon arriving in the morning struck a match to light it. There was a terific explosion, and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the streat

blown out through the door almost to the middle of the street.

A passorby rushed to his assistance and, after helping him to arise, in-quired if he was injured.

The little German gazed at his place

an elderly gentleman, who knew the something of law, lived in an Irish village where no lawyers had ever making the wills of the neighbors.

At an early hour one morning he was aroused from his slumber by a knocking at his gate and, putting his head out of the window, he usked who was there.

"It's me, your honor—Paddy Flaher y. I could not get a wie" hinking of the "What"

ty. I could not get a wink of sleep thinking of the will I have made."
"What's the matter with the will?" asked the lawyer.
"Matter indeed!" replied Pat. "Shure.

I've not left myself a three-legge stool to sit upon."—Rehoboth Sunda;

"Here," said the policeman after he had hurrledly entered the dentist's reception room, "what's going on? You've had a man in there holicrin' bloody murder for nearly half an hour. Why don't you give him something to stop his pain?"

to stop his pain?"

"Give him something to stop his pain? My dear sir, you don't understand. I had occasion to take a lady to lunch last week—oh, it was a business matter, nothing more—and this chap saw me. Well, the next day he happens to meet my wife, whom he knew before she was married, and he

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mentloned that he had seen ine and wanted to know what the other lady's name was. Of course, I—". "Oh, never mind. Go ahead and kill him."—Chicago Record Herald.

My true love lies asleep,

And I would be there, too, But our baby has the colic,

My true love lies asleep.

And so would I, alack!
But for her tey feet

That cuddle 'gainst my back,

My true love lies asleep,

I hope she'll never wake; She told me she had riches, But I found it was a fake.

My true love lies asleen, Right hard she pounds her ear, And she will sleeping be At dinner time, fear, —Johnstown Democrat

Garneld for president.

The wearing of a silk hat, which

Four sense, Is too much of a baby to trust."

'If only I could bring it back-oh,

would!"
She cried, and proceeded to think.

Miss Agatha Dupn rose out of the sun And slipped off the gown in a trice. She rolled it up tight—there was no one in sight— And she soaked it in raspberry ice.

It came out quite pink, but what do

When the news of it reached mam-

She scolded much more than she scolded before.

Now, don't you think mothers are

One of the signs that the English

nation is in the threes of a revolution penceful as to method, but profound and far-reaching in its effects, is the passing of the top but, says the Chica-

the persistent barbaric. This has been proved by every explorer. Show a top hat to King Hullabaloo and he will barter his harem for it. It has in-

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-Los Angeles Express.

-Youngstown, O., Telegran

yariably caught the aboriginal eye for beauty. As worn by the Caucasian male of today it is a piece of hideous atavism. It incites to contemptuous ribaldry or to murder. The only voice

ribaldry or to murder. The only voice that has dared to raise itself in its defense in London is the voice of the hatter, and that is the voice of madness. The genius of England is on the threshold of another great period of expansion. There were no top lats; to bind the inspired temples of the Elizabethans. No man who would consent to wear a top hat could write a decent sonnet or a play that meant anything worth thinking about next morning. Imagino Raleigh in a top hat spread. Imagine Raleigh in a top hat spreading his cloak for the feet of the virgin queen! Imagine Sidney trying look like a great poet and keep froi mashing a top hat against the roof ohis chair. Imagine Drake chasing top hat along the water front! Which keeps me in a stew.

-St. Louis Times

No, the top hat was conceived by misanthropic charman, and only a nation of shopkeepers would have endured it so long. Enforc the top hat was clamped upon the aching brow of John Bull, England was "merrie Engspacious England and so she may be again when she has kicked the last top hat into the channel

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Edward H. Harrigan, the once fathous partrayer of the New making, stowly improving after 20 months services. He is st. confined in 5 room in his residence, No. 249 W sterious illness. He is st. confined to his room in his residence, No. 219 West One Hundred and Second streat, but is able towalk, around the room. Mr. Harrigan is 65 years old, but within recent years has plunned a re-

If you are going to England for the coronation don't take your "topper" with you unless it be of the vintage of 1880, for the silk hat of the coronation year is like the narrow brimmed "stovepipe" worn in the year when General Manuel. turn to the stage in a play of the type in which he was famous, vas unequal to the task. He has had shrewd business manager in Mrs. General Hancock ran against Gen'l Harrigan, and the generous fortune won in the days of "The Mulligan The wearing of a silk hat, which used to be the badge of respectability has been abandoned by some Englishmen in the last two or three years, but it is coming into its own again, and there are signs that it will won in the days of "The Mulligan Guards" and increased by "Reilly" and the later Harrigan successes has been growing yearly with the values of the New York city real estate in which i

Rev. Herbert Vaughan, a graduate f the Apostolic Mission House at trookland, Wash, is the first Eng-Here-Herbert Vaughan, a graduate of the Apostolic Mission House at Brookland, Wash, is the first English Catholic to come to the United States to study the work of the Paulist Fathers. Returning home, he has become the head of a Catholic missionary society of England, which has just purchased and moved into a mission house in a London suburb. This was formerly an aristocratic families manformerly an aristocratic family's man-sion. It is on the lines of the Brookland House. The idea is the training of missionaries who serve, not under su-periors of orders, but under diocesan bishops in the holding of missions and the establishing of marshameter. Itell In torrents that threatened to drown. "Your dress is a sight, I declare it is while, But wear it you certainly must! "Tis a poor recompense, that a child of the establishing of new churches.

Isaac C. Johnson, who invented ortland coment, has celebrated his portland cement, has celebrated his 100th birthday at his home in Grayes-end, Eng. His mother had not a high opinion of his abilities when he was a lad, saying picturesquely that he "would not make old bones." He went to work early for a cement firm and by studying at night schools learned enough about physics and chemistry to gain the nover of making great his programmer. Miss Agatha Dunn sat out in the sun, In a gown that had one time been Some raspberry ice, so cooling and nice, In the freezer stood waiting for tea. Said Miss Dunn. "Oh, I guess if I dip gain the power of making great prog ress in his trade and finally of invent ing portland cement.

By the will of the late Julia A. Eastman of Wellesley, founder with her sistery Miss. Sarah P. Eastman, of the Dana Hall school, the sun of \$3,000 is left as a memorial bequest to former teachers of Dana Hall; in amounts varying from one hundred to five

The South African native races committée is planning the establishment of à native collège in South Africa. The movement is indorsed by Lord Solbone and Lord Milner, and supported by such men as the bishops of Lincoln and Birmingham. Sir Godfrey Langden, Prof. Sadler and E. B. Sargent (formerly adviser in education to the high commissioner of South Africa.) The college courses are to be framed with full regard to the difference between the average native and European student in language, in inherited beliefs prejudices and instincts, in environment and early upbringing, and in fur

passing of the top but, says the Chicago Tribune.

The clerks have given it up, the professional men no longer affect it, and now the cabmen scorn it.

Thus progress is ever onward. It has been said that the "nation that shortens its sword lengthens its boundaries," but truer in our day is the axiom, the people that lowers its headgear raises its civilization.

The top hat was and is a pretentious fraud. If pretended to denote respectability, but it was, in fact, a mark of the persistent barbaric. This has been proved by every explorer. Show a prejudices and instincts, in environment and carly upbringing, and in future position in life. The great aim of the institution will be to train, not lawyers and doctors seeking employment from the whites, but mon of character fitted to do the useful work for their own people requiring special education. During the recent years there has arisen among the natives of South Africa a strong and growing desire for education. It is proposed to south Africa a strong and growing desire for education. It is proposed to build the college at Fort Hare. Cape Province, near the Lovedale institution, where about 700 acres of land have been acquired. It is intended that the full and undivided control of the college shall be in the hands of its governing council upon which will sit represent ing council, upon which will sit repre entatives of the government, also representatives of the trustees. European toward the establishment of the university and of the churches co-operating in the college, and of schools preparing students for it. It is intended to make the council so representative that it will have the confidence of people of both races. The sum required for the establishment of the college, even on a moderate scale, is \$250,000. There has been already received or promised from European sources \$112,500. and from naive sources about \$250,000. rom native sources about \$90,000.

The death has occurred in the Na-tional Asylum at Le Vesliet, of Mine. Le Breten, who until quite recently was a centeen woman in the French was a conteen would in the French army. She followed the colors of the wars of the Crimea and Mexico, and in the war with Prussia in 1870 she was wounded and taken enpitye. Al-Say thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Consti-pation and Foul breath. Best remedy for Liver, Kidney and Stomach, Elim-inates, all poisons from the system, without griping. Purely vegetable and kunranteed under Puro Food and Drug Law, Free kamples on request to SCHENICK CHEMICAL CO., 54 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a bex at though approaching her eightfath year, she went out to Morocco with the expeditionary force a year or so ago, and was once more wounded and captured by the enemy.

A discovery of vast importance for

A discovery of vast importance for Biblical history is announced in the Berliner Tagoblatt by the Orientalist Dr. Yahuda.

It appears, says the Telegraph correspondent, that Professor Relsner, who has been carrying out exeavations for an American society on the HALL & LYON CO., 67-69 Merrimack tions for an American society on the site of the Israelitish capital in Sa-maria, has uncarthed a hundred clay tables, covered with Inscriptions, which are believed to form a portion which are believed to form a portion of the archives of King Abab, a contemporary of the prophet Elifah. These inscriptions are written in old Hebraic characters with the intensely black ink found op the Egyptian paper of between one and two thousand years before Christ. One of them is a letter to Abab from the king, of Assyria, who, Dr. Yahuda believes, was either Assurbanial or his son Saimanesser II. Another of the tables contains a detailed inventory of the furniture of the royal palace, but further particulars of th find have not yet become known.

To mark the tenth anniversary, of To mark the tenth animversary, of the service of Rov. Prescott Evarts as rector of Christ church, Cambridge his parishioners have made him and him and him and the parishioners fail of a trip propad. They will leave for Italy the instructions of the propagatory of the control of the propagatory of the control of the propagatory of the propagatory of the control of the propagatory of the prop April and, after a few weeks in Naples, will travel to England by easy stages. They will be away about four months. The idea of giving Mr. Evarts this vacation was broached at the annual parish meeting in January, and the members of the parish are thoroughly in accord with the action of the vestry.

Dr. Henry van Dyke will deliver the John Calvin McNair lectures in March at the University of North Carolina. Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey will deliver the com-mencement address on May 31.

SALOON KEEPER

Charged With "Shanghaling" a Man

BALTIMORE, March 2 .-

the murder of Captain Aldie Dorsey the oyster sloop Irene & Ruth, by a mutinous crew and the killing of a negro scaman at the same time off Co-lonial beach last January, Daniel Jonal beach last January, Daniel Haddaway, a local saloon keeper, was arrested yesterday by Assistant United States Marshal Zimmerman on a charge States Marshai Zimmermun on a charge of "shanghaiing" John A. McNamara of Williamspori, Pa. McNamara was drowned when he tried to escape from the stoop clad only in silk underwear. Haddaway was held under 51000 bail by United States Commissioner Bond for a hearing next Wednesday. According to the federal officials, McNamara's fine clothes and the money he displayed altracted the immates of Haddaway's saloon and he was drugged and robbed. Then, it is said, while unconscious, he was placed on the and robbed. Then, it is said, while unconscious, he was placed on the Oyster boat as one of the crew. The mutiny occurred two weeks after the

NEW INDICTMENT

Has Been Returned Against Rob't Davie

BOSTON, March 2.—A new indictment warrant for Robert E. Davie, "The Boy Broker," who disappeared last fall and was found in Brazil last week, charging embezzlement, was taken to Washington last night by Insector Joseph McLaughlin and It is taken to Washington last night by In-spector Joseph McLaughlin and It is expected that extradition papers will be secured there for Davie's return. Secretary of State Knox recently ruled that Davie was not extraditable on the charge of larceny under the treaty with Brazil but could be secured on a wur-rant charging embezziement.

\$200,000 LOSS

Caused by a Fire in Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., March 2.—The In-ercolonial railway station owned by he Dominion government, one of the most modern railway stations in the Province was destroyed by fire at a Province was destroyed by fire at a loss of upwards of \$200,000 yesterday. Many valuable papers and records of the Dominion from and Steel corporation, saved from a recent fire were lost. Only a small amount of rolling stock was burned.

MISS FITZGERALD

DAUGHTER OF BOSTON'S MAYOR WAS IN PERIL

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2.—J. A. D. McCurdy, when alighting in his Curliss biplane yesterday, came within 15 feet of running down Miss May Fltzgerald, daughter of the mayor of Boston; H. H. Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago and William J. Conners, the Buffalo politician. It was McCurdy's quick action that prevented the biplane, with its heavy motor, from felling and neah its heavy motor, from felling and probably crushing the pretty young woman and the two upen. He swiftly vecree his control, the machine was instantly ners, it bounded over their heads. Mis Fitzgerald showed excellent nerve in the crists. She uttered no outcry at the moment and did not faint after-ward, but passed the experience off

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WALTER COLLINS

Chosen President of Boston Council

BOSTON, March 2.-Walter L. Collins, democrat. of Ward 20, Dorchester, was late yesterday elected president of was late yesterday elected president of the Boston demnon council, thus breaking the deadlock of nearly a month. The selection also gives the city a new acting mayor, Mayor Filtz-gerald being in Florida. The new president is 32 years of age, a graduate of Harvard university, and Harvard law school and has served a term in the Massachusetts legislature as repre-sentative.

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Men's \$5.00 G. & M. Shoes. Velour, Box Calf and Vici, wide	\$2.	.49
Men's \$5.00 Russet Shoes, blucher and button, latest	\$2.	49
Men's \$5.00 Leather Lined Shoes, hox calf blucher	\$2.	49
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, Box Calf blucher, leather lined, flat last	\$1.	99
Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, heavy russet blucker, viscolized soles	\$1.	99
Men's \$2.50 Shoes, Box Calf and Vici Kid blueher, heavy oil grain russet	\$1.	69
Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shoes, in hi-to and medium toe last, box calf and bluehers	\$1.	29

LADIES' SHOES

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes, gun metal and wici kid, blueher and button, wide too and low heel	\$1.99
Ladies' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes, patent colt, gun metal, blucher and button, narrow toe, high heel	\$1.99
Ladies' \$2.50 Shees, black velvet with mile buttons, plain tip, high heel	\$1.69
Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, patent colf, vici kid and gun metal, blucher and button	\$1.49
Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes, gun metal, button, narrow toe and high	99c
Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes, viei kid, patent tip, medium toe, also large ankle	99c
Ladles' \$1.25 Juliettes and Nurse's Shoes, clastic sides and rubber heels	99c
Ladies' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Slippers, vici kid and patent colt, one and two strap	89c

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES

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After the defeat of the amendment to decrease the appropriation for forest preservation, Mr. Heyburn offered another amendment to prohibit the expenditure of any part of the forest service appropriation upon forests growing less than 400,000 feet board measuse of merchantable lumber per acre in contiguous areas of 160 acres. He said that the effect of the amendment would be to climinate more than one-third of the forest reserves. Speaking in support of this amendment, Mr. Clark served notice that when another bill is presented to the Tells United States Senators What a "Grafter" Is

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that they had procured the establishment offered by Mr. Heyburn went too far. Among these senators were Messar. Borah of Idaho and Gallinger of New Hampehire. To these suggestions Mr. Heyburn said that he proposed to follow the amendment with another proposal which if adopted would eliminate at least a third of forest reserves.

Reference was made by Senator Pilint of California, to the disastrons forest fires of the last year. He said that the seeds used in the national nurseries were obtained largely from robbing the nests of squirrels. He said that the seeds used in the national nurseries were obtained largely from robbing the nests of squirrels. He said that he knew of the appropriation ought to be increased rather than reduced so that the seerestary of agriculture might go on building trails and fire breaks.

Attention was also directed to the "They are suckers—grafters," he

Mr. Heyburn said the Washington air, ricyourn said the washingtonexpense was wasted unless it was proposed to fight fires by wireless telegraphy which he insisted would be just as feasible as some of the methods that:

tonance of national forest reserves reduced from more than five million delars, by the inclusive cone million deliars, by the inclusive cone million deliars, by the increase was wasted unless it was proposed to fight fires by wireless telegraphy which he insisted would be just as feasible as some of the methods that the agricultural bill. As a result, he brought down upon his head the wanth of friends of the forest service, who said, he was trying to kill a settled policy of the government.

The question arose during the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. The amendment was defeated 19-to 50.

This amendment comes from an open, frank and uvowed enemy of the forest policy of the United States," when mentify asserted Senator Root of New York. "Upon the proposal of a single enemy of a settled policy of the government we are asked to take this step. There has been no report of a committee in support of it; it comes without recommendation and I protest against it."

Several senators said that they thought the forest service was too costly and that the appropriations ought to be reduced, but that the amendment offered by Mr. Heyburn went too far, Among the various amendments and adopted would be sufficient for building trails.

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Fire at Mt. St. Mary's College Plainfield, N. J.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., side, a commercial proposition was being made of the western states. The committee of the whole finally adopted the amendment.

Among the various amendments adopted was one appropriating \$20,000 lege, a large Roman Catholic institution on Watchiung mountain near
here, was burned carly today,
ontailing a loss of more than
\$200,000. The nearly 250 students and
sisters in the structure got out in The structure was a show place of

the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming.
The agricultural bill passed without a roll call.

SONG RECITAL

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WAS GIVEN AT THE NORMAL

An enjoyable song recital was given at the State Normal school in Broadat the State Normal school in Broadat the State Normal school in Broadat way yesterday noon by Mr. Albert E.

Brown, the supervisor of music of that

The school is attended by some 200 main building of Mt. St. Mory's col- pupils, young girls and small boys,

saved. There was little chance to save everything and the loss from the burning of the pupils effects will doubtless be heavy. The pupils, who were marched out into the cold, scantily clad, found temporary shelter in nearby buildings. The college moved here from Bordentown about four years ago when the building burned today was orecled.

SECRETLY WED

HARVARD MAN MARRIED TO

BROOKLINE GIRL

BOSTON, March 2.—Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Miriam Shlitb, daughter of Marcell N. Smith of Brookline, and James Henry Rund Jr. of Nawtonyille, which took place at Manchester last December.

About 600 cards were sent out by the bride's parents yesterday, this being the first intimation the friends had

young people took no one into their confidence.

On Dec. 28 they slipped quietly away to Manchester and were married by Rev. Mr. Ruse, paster of the First Congregational church there. The parental blessings followed as a matter of course.

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"Armourer's Song" DeKoven
From the comic opera—"Robin
Hood."

"Requiem" Footo
(The poem by R. L. Stevenson.)
"The Pretty Creature" Storace
(Old English.)
"The Lord is My Light" Allitsen

RUSSIAN WRITER

VICTORIA, B. C., March 1.—The Zabailalskaya Nov, a Russian paper, published at Chita, says it is likely that Russia soon will take steps to annex Northern Manchuria because of a reputed intention of Japan to secure Southern Manchuria next year.

The Russian writer, whose article was translated by a Japanese newspaper brought here by the Tamba Maru, says the annexation of Southern Manchuria by Japan is delayed only by the failure to connect up the Antung-Mukden railroad and that when the Wiju bridge is completed next year Japan will be ready to proceed with her program.

ANNUAL REPORT

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The trustees of the Lowell cometery | becomes this: A great recreation

The trustees of the Lowell cemetery have filled their sixty-sinth annual report to the projections of the cometery. The report which is a very satisfactory one, is in part as follows: a six customary and mecessary to the extent of \$136. These loans have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on have all been paid as well as \$1000 on \$130,519.42. of which \$143,559.43 is principal. The reserved fund was principal, the cameter becomes the advantage of \$130,519.42. Of which \$143,559.43 is principal. The reserved fund was had been paid as \$1000, the well been paid to the standard and the standard paid and the stan



y and all embarrassments and with your general vote of authority to convey by sale or gift, all may be accomplished.

We follow the practice of other years and give additional detail of 1910 work. Expenditures for salaries and payrolls including clerk-hire, subdivided show record as follows:

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Building new lots	125
Cittle Of IDES	2.123
Repair of lots	844
Drain work	6
Digging graves	412
Lnam	52
Greenhouse	510
Policing	159
Painting	63.
Haying	242
Noth destroying	263.
Repairs to paths and avenues	207.
Stock and warmer	
Stock and manure	143.
Wood and timber	363.
Leaves	563.
Superintendent	\$15.
Treasn r and clerk hire	676.
Fences and walls	65.
Executating and filling	76.

The above total \$7,520.59 is \$301.12

The above total \$7,520.59 is \$304.12 less than the year previous.
The total number of burials at Lowell cemetery last year was 120.
The moth fighting proposition continues to be a serious problem both as to cost of work and as to practical and visible results. Worse and more of 12 describes the simulation today. and visible results. Worse and I

BOSTON LAWYER

WANTS THE BIBLE BARRED FROM THE MAILS

BOSTON, March 2.—A domand that the bible be barred from the mails as being unfit for publication and calculated to infure the morals of youth was made by James W. Stillman, a Boston atterney, upon United States District Attorney Ferber late yesterday.

Mr. Stillman explained that he took executions to various sections of General Processing States.

exceptions to various sections of Genesis, Deutermony, St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians, St. Lukt and St. Peter's episile to the Romans.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

MASTER RAYMOND G. McKEON OBSERVES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

A delightful birthday party was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKeon, Jr., 122 Branch street, the occasion being the fifth analyersary of the birth of their son, Raymond G. From year to year his little friends await the arrival of Feb. 28 with pleasant anticipation for they are assured of having a good time. There were about thirty friends present Tuesday and all assisted in making the affair an enjoyable one. Daring the festivities all games suitable to birthday parties were indulged in and an excellent musical program was given. Among those who rendered solos were Sadie Sheehan, Gerald Hennessey and Richard Burns, and all the participants joined in the choruses. At 5 by Mrs. McKeon, with Misses Kittle and Masle McKeon as assistants. When the affair was brought to a conclusion all voted it the "best yet," and thanked Mr. and Mrs. McKeon and their genial son for the hospitality accorded them. 'clock a sumptuous repast was served

QUEEN'S COLLEGE WON

BOSTON, March 2.—Queen's col-ege of Ontario defeated the Boston Hockey club in a fast game at the Boston Arena last night, 4 to 3. Considerable hody checking, generally la-gittinate, contributed to make the play exciting. The score at the end of the first half was 1 to 1.

Convicted of Murder in Second Degree

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.-Accused of causing the death of the back, aged 27 years, by throwing carbulated acid into his face in a featous rage because of his attentions to a young woman, Mrs. Mary le, Kalek, a widow, aged 27 years, was convicted by a jury here last night of murder in the second degree.

Savage, Jack Brown, Willie Porter, Russell Skidmore, Daisy Brown, Hessie Porter, Miss Harding and Miss Mabel Conant. of causing the death of Charles Mar-

WAS HELD AT THE HIGHLAND M. E. CHURCH

A Dominion support followed by a so-cial and a musical program was the attraction at the Highland M. E. church last night. The affair was well attended and proved enjoyable in many

ways.
The supper was served by ladies who The supper was served by mores who were born in the Dominion of Canada, and the repast itself was in the Canadian style. The invocation was by Rov. J. T. Carlyon, also a native of Canada. fied with white ribbon. For the opening number in the en

cards were maple leaves white ribbon.

opening number in the ending number in the evening were Miss Ella Pen and Miss Laure Murphy.

Those in charge of the supper were fully, and they were assisted by Mrs. Andrew Liddell and Mrs. Robert Fulton, and they were assisted by Mrs. Alfred Richardson, Mrs. Otts Buttler, Mrs. Alfred Richardson, Mrs. Otts Buttler, Mrs. Innie L. Lonto, Mrs. Edward Melvin, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. A. E. Kidder, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Albert Slocum, Mrs. A. Ecclestone and Mrs. Fred Hill. tertainment program, Rev. Mr. Carlyon sang "The Maple Leaf Forever." Other sang "The Maple Leaf Forever." Other numbers were: Plano solos, Miss May Banks; readings, Miss Grace Mitchell; and a Talk on Canada, by Mr. Carlyon, Mr. O. A. Knapp was chairman of the evening, and the supper was served by Mrs. H. W. Hood, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. J. F. Walsh and Mrs. J. F. Slater, assisted by the following: Mrs. W. O. Farrell, Mrs. Isabel Everett, Mrs. A. Galla, Titus, Mrs. W. D. Larga Mrs. Galla,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

The regular monthly social, supper and entertainment by the Ladles' Benevolent society of the Pirst Congregational church was held in the church vestry last evening and proved quite as enjoyable as any event of a similar nature held there during the present senson. The attendance was large. Supper was served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock and the entertainment which followed consisted of the following numbers:

numbers: Violin selection, Mr. Arthur Braham;

ALLEOTONE

Several Daring Robberies Were Reported

NEW YORK, Murch 2.-- In broad daylight yesterday afternoon robbers made a bold descent on a store in a thickly settled portion of Brooklyn, seized the proprietor, dragged him to the rear of the store and at the point of a pistol made him give up \$400 in cash.

raid, which was made on Isidor Cohen. wealthy eigar dealer. Two of the men are known to have escaped. The police arrested a man who, Cohen says, was the third member of the gang which robbed him.

ROBBED OF \$400

PASSAIC, N. J., March 2,-William PASSAIC, N. J., March 2.—William H. Hack, a station agent employed by the Erle raliroad company, was lured by two men to Co. A's armory yesterday, beaten and robbed of \$400, the day's receipts. One of the assailants was identified by Zack but has not yet been captured.

HUNTING FOR THIEVES

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DIXON, Ill., March 2.—Hundreds of farmers, under the leadership of Sheriff R. Beld of Lee county, have surrounded a 500-acre tract, in which four men, who robbed the bank of Walmut III., early yesterday and escaped with 32500 are believed to be hiding. Members of the posse are armed with rifles and shotguns and have been ordered to kill the bandits if they attempt to escape. After the robbers fied from Walmut they took refuge in a barn. In making their escape from the barn the safe blowers engaged in a running revolver fight with deputies and then ran for the tract, which is parily a swamp. It is believed that at least one is wounded.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

AKRON, O., March 2—A tray of diamonds, variously estimated in value at from \$3000 to \$10,990, was stolen from E. B. Wingerter's jewelry store yesterday by a man who entered the front door while Wingerter was in the rear, selzed the tray and escaped.

PAL MOORE WON-HE OUTPOINTED TOMMY MA-

LONEY IN BOUT

CONEY IN BOUT

NEW YORK, March 2.—Pai Moore of Philadelphia, who with 24 hours' notice took Tommy Murphy's place in a 10-round bout with Tommy Maloney at the Olympic A. C., last night casily won the bout. Although Maloney was the aggressor throughout. Moore was the aggressor throughout. Moore was the more clever. He outpointed the local man in six rounds and equalled him in the others.

Reports Large Municipal Indebtedness *** ***

BOSTON, March 2.—There is a total of \$1,124,231.98 municipal indebtedness and no provision for meeting it in 15 cities and 156 towns of the commonwealth, according to a report made to the senate Into yesterday by Charles F. Gettemy, chief of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics in response to au

order of that body.

Wholesale and indiscriminate borrowing from individuals, trust funds and cemetery funds, Chief Geltemy reports, has plunged the clites and lowns of the commonwealth into hopeless confusion from which the legislature must rescue them.

must rescue them.

Mr. Gettemy intimates that there is a shadow of illegality resting upon some of the leans made apparently in accordance with the law.

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HACKENSCHMIDT GOING HOME WITH BARRELS OF AMERICAN MONEY

fact, we have been laboring under the Impression that the "Russian Lion" came to this country with the Inten-tion of forcing Champion Gotch to give

ness to misrepresent things in case he comes out second heat. This is a very poor excuse. Why should the Russian refuse to meet Mahmout?

that he refuses to meet a man selected by the champion. It he were very anxious to get a crack at his former After this, whether success title it would appear to the fair minded that he would jump at the chance, for in the event of success he could demand a match with Gotch. In fact, public opinion would force the cham-pion to meet the "Ruesian Lion." But evidently Hack needs some time to count up the good American dollars that he has made since last November. So he will return to London without having attempted to put Gotch's shoul-

Now that Hack is to depart from these shores he has begun to talk the failure of the champion to meet him. As Gotch came out of his retirement to issue a challenge, an un-Hack quit in his previous encounter with the champion, and when Gotch went over to London seeking a second bout the Russian refused to meet the American under any conditions. Probably he will return to Lonand tell his friends how scared

Hack's tour in this country seems to have been purely a business one with no intention on his part of tackling Gotch. So far as money goes it was a huge success, for Hack and his manager, Jack Curley, will take with them to London several barrels of good old American coin, amounting to over \$50,-American coin, amounting to over \$50.

ONLY American coin, amount to have signed to ride abroad nox teal to be given to the jockeys on the English son, and more will probably follow be-earnings should amount to hearly the coining season and the poor sink down to the lightweight was the first on the cointry has the first of the season's work. With outside mounts his vears ago horse pilots on this side of the senting should amount to hearly the fore the annual campaign opens. Dun-sylve the senting should amount to hearly the first of the cointry has the first of the season's work. Without the cell pilots on this side of the senting should amount to hearly the first of the cel with Gotch.

The writer was present at the recent Zybsno-Hack contest in New York. In that bout the Russlan did not York. In that bout the Russlan did not display any great knowledge of catchase-catch-can wrestling. Neither did the Pole, for that matter. For the first half hour Hack was the aggressor, but are at a loss to know how to go about the first of the first as-catch-can wresting.

the Pole, for that matter. For the first half hour Hack was the aggressor, but after that time until the fluish of the bout the "Lion" was on the defensive. It was Hack's strength only that saved him from defeat.

It will interest those who keep tabs on the wrestling game to know why on the wrestling game to know why on the wrestling game to know why organized, must gradually be built up, it is argued, and that will require time that the same team that beat the wind require time.

"Mack tells me that it is hest to

exhibit his skill against the leading American heavyweights. Gotch says he is one of the cleverest wrestlers that ever appeared on the mat, and Gotch ought to know. If he is so great a wrestler the public, which is keen to spend its money, ought to demand that he be given a crack at Zybsco. The latter has been chamoring for another chance at Gotch, but the champion say he must meet the Turk first, The Pole says he defeated Mahmout, and why should be again meet him? True, but the Pole should also remember that Rotch pinned his back to the mat, Then why should Gotch give him another chance before he makes good elsewhere?

Last year Mahmout met Zbysco twice and was defeated both times. The Turk is reported to have admitted that he lay down to the Pole. Those in the know say that Zbysco was due to win, as he was to meet Gotch later, so how could he be defeated? When Gotch announced his retire-ment last year Dr. Roller was selected

as his logical successor, but Mahmout settled the doctor's aspirations. The wise ones imagined that the Seattle physician was due to beat the Turk and when Mahmout put Roller's shoulders flat on the boards they showed their surprise plainly.

Now, whether it is because he tossed

Roller when he wasn't intended to or because he is really the best of them all, as Gotch insists, Mahmout isn't

getting any big matches these days.

Some one is preventing his appearance where the kale grows fast.

It is charged the men who pull the strings control the wrestling puppets and that unless the grappler has a string attached to him about the best he can get is a thinking part. This at least appears to be the predicament in which Mahmout, the Bulgarian heavy-weight, finds himself. Always sports-manlike in his matches and without a doubt a high class performer, the big fellow from the Balkan regions seems unable to get on a match, and the charge is made by his friends that his failure to do so is because he is our side the "trust." There may be such a trust, and again there may not. If there is the sooner it is "husted" the better. Stronger amusement combina-tions have gone to the wall. The public which supports the game wants to see the biggest fishes in the wrestling aquarlum and will not be satisfied with the whale against the minnow matches now being served up. Bring on the big meals,

The accident which caused the death of Jockey Lang at the Moncrief park track, Jacksonville, Fla., was instru-

Rowing men have wondered why West Point, with her natural advantages, has not come into the rowing game. Having almost identically the him a chance to regain the title.

Gotch was willing to give the "Lion" keepsle, N. Y., the solders could easily a chance provided that the latter met Yusuf Mahmout, the Turk. This Hack Poughkeepsle intercollegiate regatta refused to do, declaring that the and feel more at home than the other match would not be an especially attractive one cwing to the Turk's prone- again her chances on the Hudson with again her chances on the Hudson with the big ones.

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No one accuses him-of-being afraid
little exercise on land. Holbein is to
have just one more try to emulate the
that he refuses to meet a man selected
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that he refuses to meet a man selected. After this, whether successful or un-successful, he will try no more—may-

Holbein has commenced to practice a new stroke, with the aid of which he hopes to do what so many have tried to do in the past and failed. The stroke is known as the "northern kick," and it is said that it will take him weeks to become an adept at the movement. The "northern kick" is said to be quite different from anything used by the leading swimmers, although many of the leading expo-nents of the natatorial art have recently taken it up. It offers an absolute minimum of resistance to the water when the legs are being drawn into rettrement to usual course for a little holder, the usual course for a little holder, the a position for kicking. Its motion in"Russian Lion" has not a leg to stand oreases the speed, and there is not nearly the same fatigue resulting.

> See Johnny Thompson defeated Billy Papke on points in Sydney, Australia recently. Rather a strange freak of affairs. A few months ago Thompson was a lightweight; now he's pretty

Ride of the globe from America.

He hasn't done very well and has complained of illness, but Thompson after a short siege of fever gained pound after pound and strength with

out Brown hasn't knocked out since he was named, "One Round" Hegan's bouts have been soing the limit and "Fighting Dick" Hyland is every body's runching bag.

To the "White Hope"

By TOMMY CLARK.

| mental in bringing about the cancellation of a contract between Frank outly awaited wrestling bout between Frank Gotch and fone of a contract between Frank Gotch and Gotch play. Now that Papke has grown as tame to go Joe Notice, who had signed to place the form of a contract between Frank Gotch and fone of a contract between Frank Gotch and Gotch play. Now that Papke has grown as tame to go Joe Notice, who had signed to place the form part of the form of the form grown form the Pole. According to Burns, for the pair may never meet on the mate again. According to present plane, that the pair may never meet on the pair may never meet on the mate again. According to present plane, the pair may never meet on the mate again. According to present plane, the pair may never meet on the mate again. According to present plane, the pair may never meet on the mate again. According to present plane, the pair may never meet on the pair may never meet on the mate again. According to present plane, the pair may never meet on the meeting and possible to the same that the part may never meet on the meeting and possible to th

the "white hopes" were picked.

But three white men of any account is enough to satisfy almost any one.

Here is a brief summary of the happenings to each of the "hopes" named since July 5, when they became hopes.

Al Kaufman-California, formerly All Maulman—California, formerly known as "One Round" Haufman, six feet one inch in height, weight 20% pounds, twenty-five years old-fought Bill Lang, Al Kublac and Tony Ross, and Tony R each fight six rounds to no decision.
Is now challenging Jeffries, seemingly wishing to see if he can trim the al-falfa king as quickly as did Johnson.

Carl Morris-Idol of Sapulpa, Okia, six feet four inches in height, weight 240 pounds, twenty-six years old. Has had six fights, four of them with Oklahoma trial horses, one with Marvin Hart. Won each fight with knockout. Announces that he is not yet ready for Johnson, wishing to gain more experi-ence before regaining the title for the white race. Very hopeful.

white race. Very nopeful.

Jack Lester. Tommy Hurns' Avenger." 210 pounds, more than six feet in
his socks. Terrific puncher. Knocked
out Pete Muldoon of Seatile in fourth
round on Jan. 19. Proviously had won. two fights over unknown men. matched to fight old Denver Ed Martin in Tacoma the latter part of March, and if he wins is to be sent after Johnson by ex-Champion Tommy Burns.

Jim Stewart-Weight 230 pounds, age about twenty-five, well over six feet in height. Badly beaten by Jim Barry on Nov. 16 at Boaton, stopped by Jack Sullivan in Brooklyn. Claimed that he twisted his ankle and nearly died as result. Has announced relies ment forever. Has hope as an erchi-

Bill Lang-Australian. Saw Johnson fight Jeffries. Last fight with Sam Langford in London: Lang lost on a No hope.

Bombardier Wells-Licked by Gunner Moir in England in short fight. Hops

Gunner Moir—Although he beat Wells, he made a poor showing and was sent to the mat several times. Is n Wells' class, Con O'Kelly Big Irlahman, who

Con O'Kelly Big Irishman, who came to this country as a wrester. Picked up by Tommy Ryan as a hope. Has shown little and been beaten sayeral times. On Jan. 23 managed to knock out Jeff Madden in four rounds at New Bedford, Ryan alone still

William Warren Barbour Winner of the amateur heavyweight title and picked by Jim Corbett as a real hope. Is son of millionaire, and papa says he can never fight as a professional. This robs him of hope.

Miles McLeod—While boxing resem

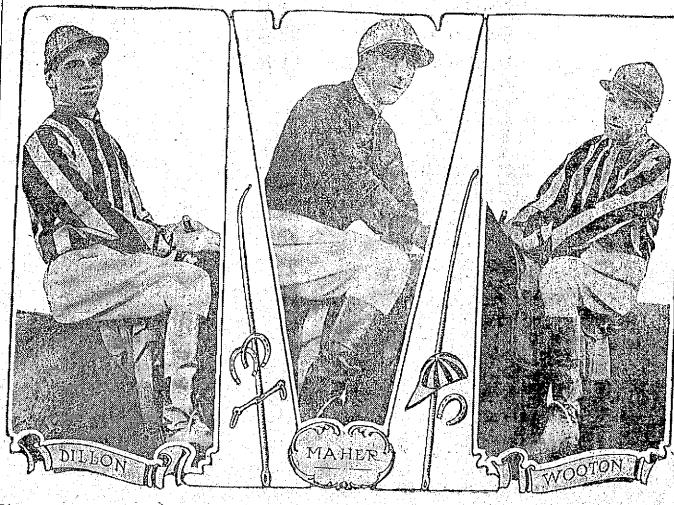
that he would topple over from by anything in his record.

About Morris little is known. He out" Brown's glove.

McLeod may be a champion, but if

may be the next while champion for accounts of his six fights to date say that he has an awful punch—he has wen every fight with a knockout—and that he are says that he is next that he has a says that he is next that he has an awful punch—he has went to he had been says to have a says that he had been says to have a say that he had been says to have a say that he had been says that he had been that he is wonderfully fast, as fast as big chances. Six feet and hine inches Johnson some experts declare.

The others have been named already. About all they have is their names, and that lets them out



Three Jockeys Who Will Receive Fortunes For Piloting Horses on English Turf

and patience. President Hedges says "Mack tells me that it is best to he is willing to buy minor league talent without regard for expense. That "and that the Athletics will surely win FULTZ TO COACH COLU

win.

The owners of the Highlanders, DeThe new owners of the Boston Nationals are in the same boat. They are
and Mack are overconfident and that
willing to spend money lavishly for nothing is sure in baseball.

Dave Fultz, ball player, football refteret lawyer and all around sportsman,
will coach the Columbia nine this
spring.

Nothing Sure In Baseball

is the only way a team can be made to highest honors again."

"There isn't even a smattering of ln-dian blood in my veins," rambles

Carl Morris, the "white man's hope."

man county, Ky., Feb. 23, 1883. In 1893 father moved to Oklahoma."

CRICKETERS MAY COME-OVER.

Great Britain will send an ail star ricket eleven to the United States and

lanada next summer. The combina-

tion will include several of England's

most brilliant cricketers, and the visit

FULTZ TO COACH COLUMBIA,

ree, lawyer and all around sportsman,

MORRIS NOT OF INDIAN BLOOD, NAPS NEED MAN TO LEAD OFF, burden on July 5. These were Al The Cleveland Naps are without a Kaufman, Carl Morris and Jack Lestor bles a man trying to grab a hend good man to lead off in the batting That Kaufman is ever liable to give out. His feet are planted so closely order. Manager Jim McGuire is puz-Johnson serious trouble is not shown

My mother was not a Cherokee. I was born of Irlsh German parents in Hick-lext season than about anything disc. next season than about anything else. Terry Turner is about the best men to lead now in the team, but he is not considered good to start the list, even though he should bat better next year than he has done in the past.

WALTER JOHNSON'S FIRST GOOD

Last year was the first in Walter

Burns is sponsor for this young man and says he is sure to make good.

Last year was the first in Watter Johnson's major league experience that he had more victories than defeats to his credit. Johnson won twenty-five games and lost seventeen, a record of which he can well be proud considering that it was made on a team which limitshed with a percentage of much less than 1800.

And says he is sure to make good.

The hopes that have gone into the discard as far as ever being considered as anything but "meat" for Johnson won twenty-five as anything but "meat" for Johnson won twenty-five as anything but "meat" for Johnson with the last received an invitation from Princeton, in the last was made on a team which limitshed with a percentage of much less bill Squires, Gunboat Smith, Conton way Row Cornell University management has received an invitation from Princeton, that it was made on a team which limits was made on the team which limits was made on a team which limits was made on a team which limits was made on the team was made on the team which limits was made on the team which limits was made on the team wh

MONGOLIAN ATHLETES PLAN TO WHIP UP SPORTS IN AMERICA NEXT SUMMER

Mongolian athletes are going to figure in American sports the coming game in this country, for some clever season—that is, if the present activity of the Japs and Chinks counts for any-fifther. At several of the big universities in this country there are a number of fujulsu and other styles of Japanese thing. At several of the hig university Japanese grapplers to give exhibitions tiles in this country there are a number of Julius and other styles of Japanese of Mongolian Athletes practicing daily wrestling. For the past two years with the expectation of proving that they are capable of heing given places

Johnson some experts declare,

Less is known of Lester, Tommy

on the university squads.

At Ferry field, Ann Arbor, Mich., almost any good day one can see six.

Chinamen practicing sil kinds of athletic stunts. It is the same at several other big colleges. Not alone this, but the latter is one of the best symnasts that ever attended the interesting sit and the latter is one of the best symnasts that ever attended the interesting sit and the latter is one of the best symnasts.



MUSUDA, CRACK JAPANESE ATH-LETE,

here are more coming. The Kelo uni-

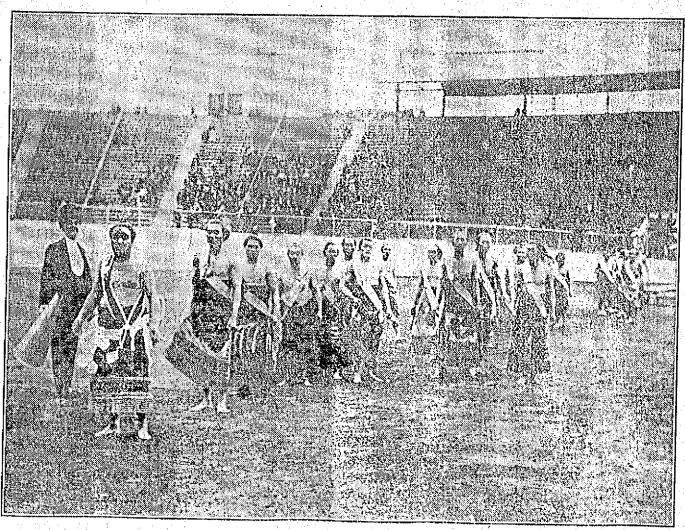
that ever attended the university. He that ever attended the university. He is also a fair socker football and baseball player. Members of the universities of Wisconsin and Chicago baseball teams which made the trip to the orient in 1969 and 1910 respectively say that the Flowery Kingdom has any number of crack ball players.

BRITONS SEEK MOTORBOAT TRO-

The Royal Motor Yacht club has sent a challenge to the Motorboat Club of America for a race for the British International trophy, which is now held by the United States. The British international trophy for motorboats was won by Frederick K. Burnham's Dixte H. and Larchmont last August. Indeed the new rules recently adopted there shall be at least two races, and if necessary three, for this trophy. Preylously it was the custom to decide the event by a single contest.

there are more coming. The Kelo university baseball team of Japan is to tour American next summer.

According to present arrangements, the team will meet many of the big American college teams. Some one must have imped out the Japan that the most popular in St. Petersburg. There is very little boxing, and wrestling is reported on the decline. There is little fencing. Commander that the German and Bohomian Sokol types. Roller skating is very popular in Bt. must have tipped off the Japs that the most popular.



Japanese Wrestlers Who May Come to This Country Next Summer.

MARTIN LOMASNEY BOMB

Criticises Governor Foss For "Lack Thirty of Publicity"

Committee Favors Resolve to Pay Technology \$100,000 a Year-Draft of Workingmen's Compensation Bill is Asked for

BOSTON, March 2.—The house took on his petition to tax sayings deposits by yesterday afternoon, under the head in national banks.

Street railways—A bill to allow the stoof the bill relative to requirements. Boston & Northern street railway to pluribuse the franchise.

Technology Grant Favored

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In the senate the joint ways and neans committee reported in favor of the resolve to pay the institute of technology \$100,000 a year for ten years. The senate ordered to a third reading, without debate, the bill to prohibit k in mills and factories on legal

work in mills and factories on legal holidays, unless absolutely necessary. The bill authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money for band concerts, was referred back to the committee on cities on motion of Senator Newhall of Essex.

The president appointed Senators Tinkham, Schoonmaker and Malley a conference committee on the part of the upper branch to meet a house committee in the matter of differences beginning to the matter of differences because the part of the upper branch to meet a house committee in the matter of differences because of the part of the part of the matter of differences because the part of the matter of differences because the part of the part of the matter of differences because the part of the part

the upper branch to meet a house com-mittee in the matter of differences be-twe in the branches on the Tlinkham bill to prohibit false statements or ad-vertisements of joint stock associations. The insurance committee gave Sen-ator Mack leave to withdraw on his pellion for an act to determine what shall be prima facte evidence of loss in sults to recover for total loss on fire insurance policies. Senator Murray, Representatives Breman and Dwyer esentatives Brennan and Dwyer

disent.

Under suspension of the rules the renate admitted a petition to provide for liens on automobiles by keepers of garages; and the petition of L. M. Clark to extend the time limit for lapages by the sholltion of the Wordsher grade crossings.

Street Railway Member Bill

In the senate these reports of com-

-A bill to authorize Boston to pay, \$50, a, month, to E. Bradford Gay, late master of the Warren grammar schloply and a veter an of the civil war. The original druft provided for \$100, a

A Fierce Night Alarm

Is the hearse, startling cough of a child, suddenly attacked by eroup. Often fit aroused Lewis Chamblin of Manchester, O., (R. R. No. 2), for their four children were greatly subject to croup. "Some times in severe attacks," he wrote "we were afraid they, would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no char. "We rely on it for croup and for coughs, colds or any other throat or charge, trouble," So do thousands or others. So may you. Astima, Hay lever, LA Grippe, Whooping Cough. Itemorrbages fly before it. 50c amid 1.40. Trial bottle free. Sold by A. W. Dows & Co.

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In the house, with only Senate the bill.

The veto was favored by Representatives, Washburn of Worcester. Bothfeld of Newton, and Greenwood of Everett, the latter insisting that the bill would permit the "crooked to go in with the straight."

As on Tuesday, adjournment was reached before the house had finished discussion of the matter It, will, therefore, come up again today. There is a facit understanding, however, that because for committee reports filed today were.

Chairman Evans and House Chairman the nights in a chair near the doorway of his store with a loaded shotgun across his knees.

He failed to see his visitors of today, however, when they passed his store in the early morning and dropped a commission of the matter It, will, therefore, come up again today. There is a facit understanding, however, that because of the large number of committees which will be away today, final action or further discussion will be postparted till tomorrow.

Technology Grant Favored

were:
Cities—Leave to withdraw on bill to change date of city election in Waltham from December to March.
Mercantile affairs—Leave to withdraw on bill providing that moving pictures shall not be displayed continuously for more than 10 minutes; leave to withdraw on bill to require the submission to stockholders of names of directors and officers of corporations; leave to withdraw on bill providing for appeal to district police, from decisions of local authorities on granting moving picture licenses.

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Roads and bridges—Leave to withdraw on bill providing for commission to apportion cost of New Bedford Fair-haven bridge.

Taxation—Leave to withdraw on bill for least to without the state of the state.

Taxation—Leave to withdraw on bill for local traxition of wires, sleepers, ralls and poles of street railway, and railroad companies; leave to withdraw on bill to provide for laxation of bill boards and significantly requiring the refunding of a portion of the license fee in case of the death of a license. Legal affairs—A bill to extend the service of the state free employment offices so as to provide for a better distribution of inmigrants; bills to establish retirement systems for employees of the state and of the several countles.

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Insurance—Leave to withdraw on bill providing that awards of referees on fire losses shall be prima facto evidence of the loss or damage; Representatives F. J. Brennan and Dwyer dissent.

Judiclary—Leave to withdraw on the bill introduced by automobile associations, providing, that persons charged with misdemeanors may appear by counsel; leave to withdraw on bills to limit the income which may be derived from the sale of goods, wares and merchandise and from the raising and sale of products of the soil; leave to withdraw on bill providing that masters in equity may issue temporary injunctions.

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I legal affairs—Next general court on petition of Andrew J. Granara to confirm the acts of the Italian cemetery association; also leave to withdraw to Alfred W. Elson on bis petition to regulate sign and billboards.

Taxation—Leave to withdraw to Samuel H. Mildram on bis petition that savings deposits in trust companies by taxed; also to Henry G. Wells in coal and coke shall be licensed.

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Persons Were Injured in New York Today

Letters Demanding Money Were Sent to Occupants of a Building -Man on Guard Failed to See Visitors Who Placed the Bomb

BOSTON, March 2.—The house took in systemate the head of sentiment the head of sentiment to the systemate the free that the systemate the systemate that the systemate the systemate that the systemate tha

CLAIM

He Says He Was Nominated

CHICAGO, March 2 .- Canvass of the pallots cast at Tuesday's primary will be completed within a few days.

Unofficial returns gave Carter H. Harrison a lead of 1,556 over Edward F. Dunne for the democratic nomination for mayor but Dunne's managers claim that mistakes have been discovered. ered in the police returns and that the official count will show that. Dunne has a plurality. Asked to whether he will become an independent candidate it the official count of the votes indicated the nomination of Mr. Harrison cated the nomination of Mr. Harrison as already; shown by the police returns, Mr. Dunne said: "Not a word as to that. That is a bridge which will be crossed when we get to it, if we ever do: I claim that I was nominated at the primary and I am cominated at the primary and I am cominated at the canvass of the vote will bear out my claim."

The obtaining of signatures for an independent caudidacy, 700, will be no small task for the petition must be filed by March 10 and every signer must be a man who did not vote at Tuesday's primary.

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Prior to the commencement of the proceedings, Judge Brown, sitting in the superior court, after a conference with the attorneys for both parties, so ruled that reporters should not be permitted to attend the sessions.

The case was originally scheduled for trial before Judge Brown last Monday, but because of complaints from some of the attorneys of newspaper stories, the case did not go to trial. It was then suggested the case should be heard before an auditor, and this was finally allowed by the court.

The case was opened by Attorney George Libby, senior counsel for the plaintiff, who is being assisted by Attorney Thomas J. Boynton. Henry E. Hurlburt is senior counsel for the defendant and is being aided by the members of three law farms.

The auditor will hear all the facts in the case and then make a report on them to the court If after next is

The auditor will hear all the facts in the case and then make a report on them to the count. If either party is dissatisfied with the findings he can have a trial before a jury.

Small's wife was Laura M. Patterson. The plaintlit secured a divorce from her about a year ago, naming Soden as the co-respondent.

THE REPUBLICANS

HELD STATE CONVENTION AT SAGINAW, MICHIGAN

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SAGINAW, Mich., March 2.—The republican state convention met here today to nominate two candidates for instices of the supreme court, two for regent of the university, two for members of the board of agriculture, a member of the state board of education and a superintendent of public instruction. Reciprocity overshadowed all other questions relating to the platform. Delegales from the farming districts were generally counted as being opposed to the Canadian treaty and city delegates in favor of it. About midnight it was generally conceded that the reciprocity feature would be entirely onitted from the platform but later, after a meeting of the state central committee, the general impression was that a reciprocity resolution of some sort would be presented.

AUCEPTANCE TRIALS

AUCEPTANCE TRIALS WASHINGTON, March 2.—The final acceptance trials of the torpedo boat destroyers Ree, Paulding and Terry, recent additions to the nawy, will be held in the neighborhood of the Virginia Capes during March and April. Watch Papers for Our Mammoth Mill End Sale of Wall Papers which begins Friday, March 3rd. Over 200,000 Rolls New Wall Papers go in this blg Spring Event at about Half the Prices asked elsewhere for the same Papers. See Windows.

Nelson Department

Charged With Tapping Gas Main

BOSTON, March 2 .-- Tapping the gas her house at 143 Worcester street all that time with fuel and heat, and with

rightly connected with the meter and waited during January and February to find out what the bill would amount to. The bills, he said yesterday, ranged from \$16 to \$15 a month.

The alleged tapping was accomplished, it is said, by means of a "by-pass" on, under the cement noor of the cenar and up through the wall, where it was connected with the pouse pip.

Though the gas alleged stolen amounts to \$144, it is said the real loss in the seven years will amount to more than \$600.

Mrs. Middleman is 55 years of age.

pping of the gas service pipe enter- pipe leading from the back side of the ing the house, so that no gas used en- service pipe in the basement that suptered the meter, it is alleged, except piled the building. This "by-pass" pipe such as went into the house for light- led down through the wall of the coal ing purposes, he had the gas inflow bin, under the cement floor of the cellar

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WALING TESTIFIES



\$100,000 Breach Promise Suit

English Walling, the wealthy socialist and writer took the stand in his defense at a night continuance of year terday's, session of the \$100,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Anna Berthe Grunspan. He testified he first met the plaintiff in Paris in June, 1905.

"I was walking down the Champs by paying for her lessons in English. There was a settlement, Walling delives with a friend," Walting said, and we saw two women. I said to one My friend thinks he knows you."

Walling said he met Miss Grunspan again in a few days, and that, they become quite friendly after that.

"Towards the end of June she told mo'she could live nicely on 200 france a month," Walling continued. "On June 36 there were massacres in Russia and I wanted to know what was going on. It was decided that is be should go along, as she had brothers there."

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The Full Bench Finds in Favor Company

liability on account of past transoctions.

The court holds that there is nothing in the invoked statute which, renders it illegal for the lender to ask and receive more than 18 per cent. Interest when the amount horrowed is less than \$1000. All that the statute provides is that a loan ter less than \$1000 shall be discharged upon tender of the amount actually horrowed, with 18 per cent. Interest and certain costs. The court adds:

2"At the expiration of every six mionths, when the sum secured by the mortsage fell due, the defendant had a right to demand payment, and if the sum due was not paid, to foreclose the thortsage. If the plaintiffs could not make a stender as provided by the statute. The payment is a stender as provided by the statute, the parties could agree, and my such terms as they say fit, to a renewal of the old one and a release of the court of the cold one and a release of the court of the cold one and a release of the court of the cold one and a release of the court of the court of the cold one and a release of the court of the cold one and a release of the court of the court of the cold one and a release of the court of the co

the month, 14 cloudy and five partly cloudy. The heaviest snow fall came Feb. 7, when 7.9 inches fell; and the rainiest day was Feb. 4, with a precipitation of .95. The average bourly velocity of the wind was 11.7 miles, while the windiest day was the 27th, with a way from velocity of 32 miles. with a maximum velocity of 33 miles

PLEASING MUSICALE

GIVEN AT THE HOME OF MRS. GEORGE E. METCALF

A delightful musicale and tea was given last night at the home of Mrs. George E. Metcalf at 93 Vernon street. was neid under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid socily of the Centralylle M. B. church.
The following The affair was held under the auspices

The following was the program carried out:

Plano, "Mignon".

Miss Fox.

Contraito (a) Lullaby.

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(b) Woodpecker

Mrs. Roberts

Reading, "John W. Jones,"

Mr. Fox.

Tenor, Selected,

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Piano, Romance Schumann Miss Fox. Reading, "Baked Beans and Culture." Eugene Field

Mr. Fox. Violin, Mazurka Wichiawski Miss Smith.

Tenor, Selected,
Rev. Mr. Carlyon.
Baritone, Selected,
Mr. Johnson.
Piano, Perpetuo, Mobile..., MacDowell

Miss Fox. After the musicale, light refresh-ments were served by Mrs. Russell Fox assisted by Miss Frances Dean.

ROBBERS CAUGHT

After Chase Over Office Buildings

BOSTON, March 2.-Three of a gang of five burglars were captured late last night in the building at 339-345 Washington, street, after a flight across the roots of the neighboring buildings. Two others made their way down fire escapes and eluded the po-

Just before midnight the police of station 2 were notified that the men were inside the building, and a squad of patrolmen was sent to the scene. Upon the arrival of the police the bur-glars ran to the roof and jumped to

the adjoining building.

After capturing three of the men the police surrounded the neighboring buildings and kept watch in an effort to lake the other two.

Several offices in the building were

ransucked, and a quantity of booty was piled up ready to be removed.

It is supposed that the men are the same who have been operating in the office buildings in the business section for the past month, :

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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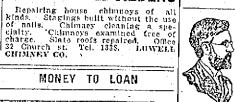
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BOSTON, March 2.—'This is appearently a case of hardship for the plaintiffs," said the full bench of the supreme court, yesterday, in the case of Ella M. and John C. Spofford, who had sought to have the State Loan company ordered to cancel a mortgage upon their household furniture, upon the figure of the borrowed that they had overpaid the original loan and legal interest.

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LOCAL NEWS

SUNDAY TRAINS SOUTHERN DIVISION

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building, Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott Head & Shaw, milliners, 35 John St. Harry Pollard has returned from a trip to the Bermida Islands.

Mr. Merile Pettler, the confectioner, of 125 Avon street, is improving after 8, 88 long times.

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When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Biog., Telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barry of Wor-cester, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folsy of Hildreth street,

Miss Bessio Wallace of Haverhill is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halstead, 115 Warwick street. See advertisement of the Taylor Roofing Co., in another part of the pa-per, call them up.

Miss Susan Wexted of the linen department of A. G. Pollard Co,'s store, is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Nelida Cote of 14 Spalding street is spending two weeks at Lew-

Miss Lucy Cogan, of Lynn, who has been visiting at the home of Miss Em-ma Lynch, in Lamb street, for the past week, has returned home. Miss Elizaboth Regan of the lace epartment of A. G. Pollard Co.'s store as been confined to her home by ill-

The board of health will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon and meetings of the charity board and committee on lands and buildings will be held tomorrow night.

Aliss Eugenic Montplaisir, head mil-liner: Miss L. DeLisle and Mrs, H. Nutting of the millinery department of the Bon Marche store layer returned from a business trip to New York.

Mr. Dositin Bouthillette, his son Ed-mond of North Hampion, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Berthlaume of Winchousen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbrod Bouthillette of Ford stirol

Mr. Usald Dubois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubois, of Robert street, and a student at Holy Angels' college. Buffalo, N. Y., has been forced to come home on account of Illness. Mr. Dubois is 17 years old, and has been sludying for the priesthood.

Deacon George Pillsbury and family of Towkishury, received sad news a few day since when they learned of the death of the wife of Mr. Charles Pillsbury of Tacona, Wash, a son of Deacon Pillsbury's Mrs. Charles Pillsbury leaves, besides her hushand, three children. The family have the deepost sympathy of their friends and neighbors.

After the matinee performance of "Charlie's Aunit" at the Hathaway the-aire; Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Donald Alcek stock com-pany were entertained by Pro-fessor Arthur J. Martel, leader of the Hathaway orchestra, at a delight-ful organ reeltal at St. Jean Baptiste church, at which Prof. Martel is the organis!

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political, sociological, etc. A com-mittee composed of Maxime Lepine, John Durand and Albert Bergeron, president of the club, was appointed last night to organize the series.

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From Herry Prescott Graves, the well known architect has drawn plans for and is supervising the construction of a mammoth apartment building in Sa-50 11.50 12.54 lem, Mass. The building is to be of brick, built quadrangular, with a courtyard or hollow square inside, which will contain a large garden. The black will contain 41 apartments.

Mr. Graves Is also preparing plans for a new theatre to be built in Boston near the site of the old Dudlex street Opera House, this summer.

FORMER

Said to Embezzler

WINSTER, Ct., March 2.-Fermer Judge Arthur D, Warner of Wood-bury of the Litchfield court of com-Judge Arthur D. Warner, of woonbury of the Litchield court of common pleas, who is generally recognized as one of the brightest members of the bar in this country, is an embezzler, according to a decision of Judge Wm. S. Case of the superior court, which was given out here yesterday afternoon. He misappropriated \$11,871.33, belonging to the \$100,000 estate of George B. Lewis of Woodbury, of which he was the administrator, according to the court. The present whereabouts of Warner are unknown. When last heard of, he was in, northern Massachusetts, near the Vermont line. Whether criminal action will be brought against him could not be learned. Warner was charged by the estate with having presented a false inventory and accountings with the knowledge and intent to defraud the beneficiaries of the estate.

Dainages of \$20,000 were asked. The Mr. Albert Boisclair of "L'Etolic" has court gave judgment "for the plainteridered his resignation, the latter to take effect Salurday.

Mr. Charles G. Vian of Ennell street has accopted a lucrative position with the Lowell Gas Light Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert 10.

MRS. FITZGERALD

Wants Payment of \$15.-000 Alimony

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 2,...The county suit in behalf of Mrs. Lida Purcell Fitzgorald against her husband divorced, General Purcell Fitzgerald, to secure a lien on valuable coal property in Pennsylvania in order that she may force the payment of \$15,000 alimony annually, was called for trial before Judge Umbel here today, Mrs. Fitzguald is a piece of J. V. Thompson, the millionatro banker and coal man of Uniontown, and Fitzgerald was a gen-eral officer in the British army during the Beer War. The courtship involves recess and incidents covering two conlinents and the granting of the divorce was the relgaing sensation. In her bill of complaint Mrs. Fitzgerald alleges the defendant has we lated his obliga-POWER OF COURTS tion and a receiver is asked. Geral Fitzgerald, who, arrived here day for the trial, claims that he is longer liable for allminny, since he remarried.

THE INJUNCTION

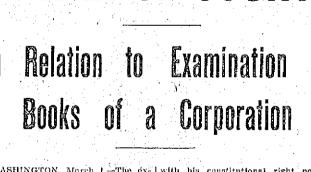
MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS BOSTON, March 2,-When the text of the temporary injunction issued by Judge Swan in the United States circuit court at Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday, restraining the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. from absorbing the Oscools Mining Co., was received here today, it was found that it did not for-hid the holding of the special meeting of the Osceola stackholders in this city on March 9th.

At that time the question of accepting the effect of the Calument company will be acted upon by stockholders and on that day and the two following days

the many sending here in which the deceased was held, prominent among which were the following: Pillow insertbed "Our Fred," from the family: wreaths. Mrs. Ella Starkey, Miss Edith Starkey, Mr and Mrs. L. S. Toye, Edward W. Freeman, and sprays of thus, roses and the della from the family: Toye, Edward W., Freeman, and sprays of pinks, roses and diaffodlis from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Prod O. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dix, F. A. Burton and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Trevos, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Haxel Judkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Eamere, Miss Hortonse Lamere, Miss Blanch Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Sparsen, Mrs. U. F. France Mr. and Mrs. D. B. H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson, Mrs. C. F. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCrhdy, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Clark, Miss Emma Gould. Cross and Stevens tanilies, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Folsom and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dh. Slmaett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Fred and Charlen, White, Mr. and Mrs. David Chalmer, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Burnham and family; stand-

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WASHINGTON, Murch 1.—The ex-tent of the power of the courts of the land to examine the books of a corpor-ation was the question raised in a se-nion was the question raised in a seon that day and the two following days atton was the question raised in a selegible other companies which the Calimet Co. seeks to absorb will also hold similar meetings.

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The conversion has been and correct subpoenced in his representative and not his permeter of the United States for argument, sonal capacity. In the Wilson case the William Dreier, secretary of the Lich-United Wireless Telegraph Co. was adtensien Millinery Co. of New York, dressed in the subpoence without menned Christopher Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph Co. a to produce certain books in regard to Milliam Consequing hove both been deed on alleged wickstep of the stepties of organist.

The Club des Choyens Americains is planning to have a series of lectures given by well known French the early summer. The lectures will be for the members, and will be on subjects of a variou order, literast, middled. Mrs. Chester cubures, middled. Mrs. Chester cubures, middled. Mrs. Chester cubures, and Miss. Relie Hutchinson sangthe following selections: "Somewhere," and "Christian"s time. We'll Understand," "Beautiful liter of Somewhere," and "Christian"s time. We'll Understand," "Beautiful liter of Somewhere," and "Christian"s time. We'll Understand, "Beautiful liter of Somewhere," and "Christian"s time. We'll Understand, "Beautiful liter of literate of the selection in which the deceased was held, prominent the books would be to interfere to suppress or to destroy.

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Ing cross and crown on base, Greek boys, No. 2 spinning room, Merrimack Mig. Co.; standing cross Executed "At Rest," George A. Smith, Edward L. Hussey, Ernest E. C. Cilford, Edward Interectal Color of the Middlesex Chevaller todge, Lo. 2, K. P., three was a delegation present from the Kulghts of Pythias, conststing of the following nembers: M. M. Perkins, E. D. Clark, Ed. Hill and E. D. Robbins: also the following nembers of the Highlund Verlins bedge, L. O. O. F., E. W. Chadbourne, W. P. Brown, C. A. Upton and E. P. Sanborn, who conducted the L. O. O. F. burial sorvice at the grave. The bearers were two members of each lodge, L. C. O. F., and K. of P. Among these who altended the furgeral were Dree were who was elegated.

Among those who altended the fu-Among these who attended the, funeral were three men who were close companions of the deceased since childhood, William Freson, Avery Clark, superintendent of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. and Herbert Wright. All four went to school to other and have been constant companio is and true friends ever since. The death of Mr. Dix is the only break in the ranks.

Burlal was in the Edson cometery, in charge of Undertaker George M. East-

Wilson and Mrs. Horace Hanson sang "Nearer, My God, To Thee," "The Homeland," and "Abide With Me," The floral offerings were many and beauti-ful. Burlal was in the Edson cometery under the direction of J. A. Welnbeck.

NEW POLICY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

FOXHALL. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Foxball took place Wednes-day at 2 o'clock from the chapel in the Edson cemetery, Rev. N. W. Matthew officiating. C. M. Young was in charge of the arrangements.

JONES The funeral services of the late William H. Jones were held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Maker, 174 Baldwin street, at 2 o'clock and were largely attended by his relatives and many friends. Rev. J. W. Stephan, pastor of the Worthen Street Methodist church, officiated. Among the beautiful floral offerings were a pillow

MAZ-DAZ-NAN HALL

inscribed "Husband and Father." from the family; wreath of roses and sweet peas from the neighbors; spray of tulips and pinks from Oliver Jordan; spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dow and family. The body was placed on the 9.10 o'clock train and taken to South Roxton, Canada; where burial will take place this afternoon. The funeral arrangements were in The funeral arrangements were it charge of Undertaker William H Saunders.

DEATHS

MARTIN-Mrs. Claire Martin, nea Boursier, died yesterday at her home,

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BROCKWAY—Mrs. Jennie E. Brock
Way, agod 76 years, 8 months, 8 days,
died yesterday at her home, 42 Jewett
street. Deceased was the widow of
Georgie B. and she leaves two sons,
William H. and George A.

HILLIARD—Mrs. Ellen Pierce Hillard, whose body was inought to Lowlife on the triangle of that place for about 40
years, and until receit years when his
health falled him, was overscer of spinning for the milt at that place, covering over thirty years, Mr. Bromley as served the town in an efficient manner as a member of the school committe. He leaves a wide circle of
friends: also the following children
Mrs. M. C. Mullin of Leominster, Mrs. George Gregoire of Leoninster, Mr. Edward
Bromley of Jedenon, N. H., and Mr.
William Bromley of Dracut.

HILLIARD—Mrs. Eften Pierce Hillard, whose body was brought to Lowell for burial on the 28th of February, was formerly a well known resident of Lowell. She was the widow of Dr. E. M. Hilliard, at one time a prominent druggist in this city, and daughter of Mr. Edward Winslow, a former super-intendent of old Middlesex Woolenmills. She is survived by two sons, Mr. A. M. and E. M. Hilliard of 1805-ton. Her body was buried in the Lowell cemetery in the family lot. Undertaker Healey had charge.

SOUZA—Victor Souza, aged 5 years, 5 months, child of Victo and Flora Souza, died Wednesday night at the home of his father, 23 Lincoln street.

DEVINE-Miss Annie M. Devine DEVINE—Miss Annie M. Devine, aged 51 years, died Wednesday night at her home, 192 Appleton street. She leaves two brothers, John H. and P. F. Davine, the latter the well known trunk dealer. The remains will be sent to Biddeford, Maine, Friday noon, and a mass of requiem will be sing Saturday morning at 1 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Biddeford. Buriai In St. Mary's church, Biddeford. Buriai In St. Mary's cemetery, Biddeford. Portland and Biddeford papers please copy. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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